

Full Moon Keeps Cops' Hands Full Of Trouble

By SUSAN SCHNECK

"Even a man who is pure in heart and says his prayers by night, can turn into a wolf when the wolfbane blooms and the moon is full and bright." ...Lon Chaney Jr. in the 1944 Universal film "Wolf-man."

Whether or not celestial activities bring out criminal tendencies in people is

debatable. But the fact remains that Winchester police had their hands full this weekend. And the moon was full.

"There was an extremely large amount of police activity over the weekend, and it was not necessarily Halloween related," noted Winchester Police 130732 SAMPLE 08660

arrests, several cases of placing persons in protective custody and several cases of drunk driving.

"My predecessor worked on the theory that a full moon brings them (criminals) out," he continued. "There have been many studies on the subject ... it's all a coincidence. believe it, but we in-

variably have more police activity when there is a full moon."

Winchester Police Lt. Andrew Crawford also commented on the increased police activity and said his experiences have convinced him that the full moon increases criminal activity.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Two Sections

50 Cents

Town Meeting Begins

Parking Plans Win Funding

By SUSAN SCHNECK

One down and one to go for Economic Development Coordinator John Connelly. On the opening night of Winchester's annual Fall Town Meeting Monday, Connelly's revitalization program scored a victory when members approved one of the final stages of a plan to reorganize downtown parking.

Tonight, Connelly will ask Town Meeting members to rezone a portion of Main st. bounded by Vine st., Park st. and Elmwood ave. from a residential to business district so businesses there can upgrade facilities and developers can build residential structures with retail stores on the first floor.

"If Town Meeting approves of these changes, we'll have the infrastructure in place downtown and we can begin to turn the center around," Connelly said earlier.

The changes will begin next spring, since Town Meeting members approved

a \$30,000 appropriation Monday for three automatic parking machines downtown. The state will fund 70 percent of that cost. The parking program has generated a great deal of controversy since Connelly began devising it last year, but the \$30,000 appropriation passed after only an hour of debate.

Money was approved for three machines, but only two will be installed next spring. At a cost of \$20,000, machines will be placed in the Waterfield rd. lot and the post office lot. The state will reimburse all but \$6,000 of that cost through the Commercial Area Revitalization District (CARD) program.

The machines will charge long-term parkers 10 cents an hour. A third machine could be installed in the Jenks parking lot with the remaining \$10,000 if downtown parking changes lead to confusion in the free Jenks lot.

Town officials disagreed over whether to install a machine in the Jenks lot. Connelly maintains that machines should be installed in the three lots, with senior citizens exempt from parking fees, but most of the selectmen were opposed to that idea. They compromised with the motion to appropriate the money for all three, but only install two next spring.

"The majority of the Board of Selectmen were not in favor of placing a machine in the Skillings rd. lot because it is used by the Jenks Senior Center," said Selectmen Chairman Alan Macdonald. "We will see how the use of the lots works; and if parkers crowd the Jenks center lot, we could perhaps place a third machine there and we wouldn't have to delay its purchase (to wait for town approval of the funds)."

The parking program is designed to move long-term downtown parkers into the three parking lots, so shoppers can use the spaces in front of the stores. Connelly hopes to eventually eliminate the meters and switch to posted parking.

"Tonight, we are at a point of culmination in the parking program," Connelly told Town Meeting members Monday. "Over 18 months I have looked at the center parking and realized we had a problem. The proposal before you is tied into the reorganization plan. It's a change in philosophy."

"Instead of having the short-term parkers or the shoppers pay for the cost of the parking downtown, as they have for three decades, we will now have long-term parkers paying."

"This will give the business community the parking incentive they need to maintain a viable business climate," he added. "The cost of parking will now not have to come out of the property tax anymore, and the center will have

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Computer Purchase Approved After Battle

Town Meeting members made several decisions for spending some of the money in the town's surplus budget account.

Town Manager Tom Groux informed Town Meeting members Monday night that there is \$2,649,000 in the surplus account.

Town meeting members voted 109-33 to allow the Data Processing Committee to use \$140,000 to purchase a computer system to replace the outdated one used in Town Hall and the schools. The motion got the two-thirds majority approval it needed to pass.

At Spring Town Meeting last year, \$100,000 of that amount was appropriated for the new computer system to be released at the 1982 Fall Town Meeting.

Much to the dismay of many Town Meeting members, the Data Processing Study Committee has not yet selected a system, but the choices have been narrowed down to two finalists.

"The \$140,000 will allow us to purchase the system outright," committee chairman Arthur Hall told Town Meeting members Monday night. "Our target is

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I'VE COME TO SUCK YOUR BLOOD — Dracula and other grisley Halloween characters frightened the daylight out of about 6,500 children and grown-ups last week at the Winchester Jaycees' annual Haunted House at Camp Joy. The crowd topped last year's thrill-seekers by approximately 1,000. About 15 gruesome Winchesterites organized and ran the spine-chilling event which raised about \$5,000 for the Jaycees. The spooky Haunted House is the major fundraiser for the group and proceeds are donated to town organizations. This year, the funds will go toward the next Winchester Town Day. Last year, the Jaycees donated \$18,000 to Town Day and they plan to top that contribution this year.

(Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

Local Election Results

Duke, Markey, Ted Get Nod

By JOHN FORCUCCI

Winchester voters showed there is still a strong Republican bent in the town, as Republican candidates picked up a greater percentage of Winchester's votes than they did statewide.

Not that the results in Winchester went against the statewide totals. Winchester voters, like their state counterparts across the state, re-elected Edward Kennedy to the U.S. Senate, and put Mike Dukakis back in the governor's office.

And like their counterparts in the district, the majority of Winchester voters went for Scott Harshbarger for Middlesex County District Attorney and Edward Markey for U.S. Congressman.

But all of those races were closer in Winchester than they were in the rest of the state, the county, or the district. For example, senate candidate Ray Shamie came within 692 votes of beating Ted Kennedy in Winchester. While Kennedy picked up more than 63 percent of the vote statewide, in Winchester the totals had Kennedy at 4,788 votes compared to Shamie's 4,095 — or about 55 percent of the vote.

The Sears-Dukakis race was also closer in Winchester than it was in the state, where the Duke beat Sears by a 62-35 percent margin. In Winchester, Dukakis only had 4,669 votes compared to Sears' 4,070.

In the Congressional race, David Basile lost to Markey in the district by a 75-25 percent margin. In Winchester, the vote was 5,810 to 2,954.

Finally, in the D.A.'s race, Harshbarger beat Guy Carbone 5,582 to 2,781 in Winchester, a much closer margin than in the rest of the county.

Although the weather was unusually warm and the voter turnout a large 71 percent, most of the Winchester residents interviewed at the various polling locations around town expressed more concern with the referendum questions than with the candidates running for the various offices.

"I don't like any of them (the candidates)," John Bezjian of Denet rd said. Although both Bezjian and his wife, Rose, said they believed Kennedy and Markey have done good jobs in their respective offices, neither felt strongly about seeing the majority of the candidates on the ballot elected.

Although Markey was favored by most of the voters questioned, many said they were not very familiar with Republican candidate Basile. Warren Sundstrom of Ainsworth rd. was one of the few voters questioned who said he had supported Basile at the polls.

"Basically, I think the political pendulum has swung too far in favor of the liberals," said Sundstrom. "I know

Basile personally, but aside from that I do think the country as a whole has gone too liberal."

For the same reason, said Sundstrom, he voted for gubernatorial candidate John Sears.

Republican District Attorney candidate Carbone received little vocal support from voters interviewed Tuesday. Approximately half the voters questioned said they wanted to see Harshbarger elected. The statewide races produced stronger reactions on the part of those questioned. "I voted for Sears, though actually my vote was a vote against Dukakis," Karen Jensen of Swanton st. said. "I didn't like what he did in office four years ago and I don't want to see him returned to office," she said.

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Town, State Agree On The Ballot Questions

Is capital punishment a deterrent? Will the Bottle Bill mean more or fewer jobs? How about more or less litter? Will a nuclear arms freeze strengthen or weaken the United States?

These were among the most important questions on the voters' minds as they turned out at the Winchester polls on a balmy Tuesday to vote on six referendum questions and the various candidates.

While many Winchester voters questioned Tuesday said they were apathetic about most of the office elections appearing on the ballot this year, most of the voters questioned had strong opinions on the six referendum questions.

"I do not believe that capital punishment is a deterrent," said Harvard student and Winchester resident Robert McCabe. "I've read quite a bit about it, especially in the newspapers, and the facts do not support the theory that it is a deterrent," he said.

McCabe likened capital punishment to "playing God."

Karen and Robert Donaghey of Brookside ave. were in agreement with the majority of both Winchester and Massachusetts voters, however, in

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Pickets And Plaudits Over Contracts

Teachers Get Seven Percent Raise In Settled Contract

By DAVE LEECO

Winchester teachers got the raise they wanted, while the School Committee received the management controls it sought in the recently signed contract between the two groups.

School Committee Chairman Roger Bauman released the details of the two-year contract, kept secret until the pact could be approved by the teachers and the School Committee, this week.

Under the contract, Winchester teachers received a seven percent raise each year. With the average teacher salary running at \$25,000, according to Personnel Director Diane Hall, that means a salary jump of \$1,750 for the average teacher.

The salary increases will cost the town \$384,285 this year, according to Bauman.

In return, the School Committee got changes in the contract's language which will allow more time to be devoted to curriculum development.

"The most important thing about the contract is that negotiations opened up some good dialogue on a number of subjects, particularly that of professional development," said Bauman.

"A number of the contract changes reflect changes that will improve our curriculum development," said Bauman. "The teachers group actively desires to improve their ability to teach the students. I don't believe they would have gone along with this if not for that personal interest."

Bauman noted a number of contract changes designed to increase the time teachers and department heads work on curriculum.

First, he said, language in the contract limiting the after-school meeting to the building in which a teacher was assigned was eliminated.

"This means that a meeting can now be held involving teachers from a number of buildings," said Bauman, adding that eliminating the clause would particularly help in setting up meetings between elementary teachers.

A second change, continued Bauman, was that the superintendent can request that three of the teacher release days be used for meetings. Previously, he said, all release days had to be used by individual teachers for class preparation.

"This will permit grade-level meetings, introduction of new curriculum and new aspects of the

curriculum, and professional development topics," said Bauman. "This is something the School Committee specifically requested."

Another release day, falling at the end of the school year, was converted to a full school day under the new contract, noted Bauman.

"The day wasn't for preparation, it just existed in the contract," said Bauman. "We wanted to be able to teach something on that day."

Finally, said Bauman, the school administration has more leverage in requiring department heads to work on curriculum after the end of the school year. Department heads must also spend an additional 20 weeks on curriculum under the new contract.

The Winchester Education Association also requested, and received, changes in the contract language, Bauman noted. Both involved the procedures for involuntary transfers.

While negotiating this contract, the School Committee and the teachers also agreed what they would negotiate during the next round of contract talks.

The two groups will discuss whether

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DPW Workers Picket TM Over Manning Of Snowplows

By DAVE LEECO

While town officials were inside Winchester High School Monday night explaining the end results of contract negotiations with two town unions, members of the public works employees union were picketing outside to remind Town Meeting members they were still without a contract.

Despite regular negotiating sessions since February, the members of the Town Employees Association (TEA), Local 285 AFL-CIO, and the town have failed to reach an agreement.

Both sides say the talks have stalled over one issue — the manning of DPW plows during snow removal.

According to Fred Taub, union representative for Local 285, the town wants to get rid of a contract stipulation calling for two men to ride in a truck during plowing.

Taub said that to end the practice would be dangerous.

"People are in those trucks around the clock," said Taub. "Alone, they might not see kids coming out of driveways on trucks. And we're worried about what might happen to the men,



PROTEST — Town Employees Association members picket Town Meeting Monday night to protest stalled contract negotiations. (Photo By D. Leeco)



UNSUNG HERO — Secretary of State Michael Joseph Connolly recently hosted a birthday salute for the 100-year-old Massachusetts City Clerks Association at the State House. Connolly presented each of the clerks with a plaque to commemorate the occasion. Connolly cited Town Clerk Carolyn Ward (r) for special recognition. "Ms. Ward's efforts in government have set an example for all of us," he said. "She represents the best of leadership in local government."

Veterans To Take Part In Holiday Observance

The Winchester Veterans Day Committee invites all veterans to participate in the observance of Veterans Day on Thursday, Nov. 11. Commander Frank Ferris of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and James Styles of the American Legion welcome all Winchester veterans to participate in the ceremony, with uniforms optional, according to Warren T. Bolivar, chairman of the Veterans Day Committee.

The vets will meet on Laraway rd. by the Winchester Common at 10:30 a.m. to depart for the War Memorial at Main st. and Mystic Valley Pkwy.

at 10:45 a.m.

They will then proceed to the Honor Roll at Town Hall, and disband after the service there.

Participating will be members of the Board of Selectmen, State Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., members of the Police and Fire Departments and members of the VFW, American Legion and Ladies Auxiliaries.

The Winchester High School band will play "Taps" at the War Memorial and at the Honor Roll. Also participating will be the Immaculate Conception Queensmen Drum and Bugle Corps.

Mulone Raises Funds

Anthony F. Mulone of Church st. has accepted a voluntary position with United Way of Massachusetts Bay for the 1982 fund-raising campaign.

Mulone will serve as Account Executive for Large Firms, North Section. In this position he will help coordinate and implement the fund-raising efforts among large businesses in the north region.

Mulone is a retired executive from RCA automated systems. He is a graduate of Northeastern University.

Wickerson Appointed

Richard Wickerson of 25 Chesterfield rd. VFW Post 2005, has been appointed by VFW National Commander-in-Chief James R. Curcio of Ariz., to serve as a National Aide-de-Camp for 1982-83.

Curcio, head of the more than 1.9 million member organization of overseas veterans commented, "It is because of the tireless efforts of civic and patriotic minded citizens like Mr. Wickerson that the veterans and communities the VFW serves have been affected in a positive manner."

LaGatta Catapults

Mark D. Lagatta returned to his senior year at Belmont Hill School this fall with a better understanding of engineering following successful completion of Operation Catapult, a three and one-half week program for outstanding high school seniors conducted each year at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

Lagatta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Lagatta of Foxcroft rd., worked under the direction of Dr. Wayne Sanders, association professor of mechanical engineering, on a project titled, "Wind-Driven Generator."

Operation Catapult, which has been in operation since 1967, is a laboratory-intensive approach which encourages the participants to learn on their own and promotes creative problem solving, according to Alfred R. Schmidt, a graduate engineer, professor of mathematics and director of the program.

About Town

Six Elected

Six Winchester residents were elected unit chiefs, associate chiefs or department chairmen of the medical staff at Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc. for the coming year.

Dr. Eric C. O'Brien was elected associate chief of surgery and chairman of the Department of Surgery at Choate Hospital; Dr. Earton Robertson was elected chief of pediatrics and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Choate; Dr. Michael D. Murphy was re-elected chief of psychiatry at Choate-Symmes and chairman of the Psychiatry Dept. at Choate Hospital.

Dr. James E. Grassi was re-elected chief of pathology and chairman of the Department of Pathology at both the Choate and Symmes Hospitals; Dr. Suresh K. Gulati was elected chief of anesthesia and chairman of the Departments of Anesthesia at both Choate and Symmes; and Dr. George P. Rowan was re-elected chief of emergency-ambulatory medicine and chairman of the Emergency-Ambulatory Medicine Dept. at Choate.

Long Attends

Juanita O. Long of Cabot st. was one of the more than 200 executive and professional women attending last weekend's annual conference of District I, Zonta International. The Zonta Club of Medford hosted the group of service oriented women who come from all the New England states and the Atlantic Provinces of Canada.

The district governor, Dorothy Elizabeth Tucker, past president of the Medford Club, is a former resident of Winchester and a past president of the Winchester Toastmistress Club. Charter member, Helen Forsyth, and past president Mary Manningham are Winchester residents, as are several members of the Arlington and Newton clubs.

Fantasia Promoted

Frank R. Fantasia of Churchill rd. was promoted to the rank of major in the United States Army Reserve during ceremonies conducted at Hanscom Air Force Base earlier this month. He is assigned as Mobilization Project Officer with Headquarters, 94th Army Reserve Command, Hanscom Air Base.

Major Fantasia is a 1966 graduate of Somerville High School. He received a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration from Boston College in 1972 and holds a master's in public administration from Northeastern University.

He entered military service in 1970 and received his commission as a second lieutenant through the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program. He has attended the Academy of Health Sciences, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. His previous assignments include B Company (Medical), 187th Support Battalion, Lawrence, and the 373rd General Hospital in Boston.

Among his awards and decorations are the National Defense Service Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon, and the Army Reserve Officer Achievement Medal.

Fantasia is married to the former Jane Cavagnaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cavagnaro of Royalston st. He is a member of the Sons of Italy, Reserve Officer's Association, and the Winchester Youth Hockey League.

Woods Landscapes

Harry Woods of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery, will be in charge of the exterior landscaping for the Putnam Estate in Newton when it is displayed as the fourth Christmas Show House beginning Nov. 6.

Tours of the house, located on the grounds of the Boston College Law School, are run to benefit the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center for Mental Retardation.

Nichols In London

Stephanie R. Nichols, a Dartmouth College senior from Oxford st. is studying religion in London this term as a participant in Dartmouth's Foreign Study Program there.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nichols of Oxford st. Nichols is a 1979 graduate of Winchester High School. Last year, Nichols was an energy intern at the college.

Two Listed

Two Winchester students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst have been placed on the dean's list for the 1982 spring semester. Dean's list honors are awarded to students who have achieved at least a 3.5 average on a grade average on a 4-point scale.

Carol S. Tomas daughter of Robert and Jeanne Thomas of Hancock st., and Lucy M. Fowle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fowle of Central st., were named to the list.

Dever Attends

Karen Dever of Salisbury st. attended the Massachusetts Leadership Seminar, held in conjunction with the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation, at Boston College. Students joined together from all over the state to explore and understand America's Incentive System.

At the June Seminar, "ambassadors" like Dever learned how to utilize their leadership abilities by sharing their knowledge, enthusiasm, and youthful energy with the community. Next year, the foundation will continue holding seminars in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Hall Visits

Deborah Jones Hall of Bacon St. was among the more than 200 women who returned to the campus of their alma mater, Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, for a weekend of consultation and strategy planning. Hall, who is president of the Winchester Club, attended the event, which marked the beginning of a five-year program to celebrate the school's 150th anniversary.

Johnson Listed

Newton S. Johnson of Euclid ave. has been named to the dean's list at Northeastern University. He graduated from Winchester High School in 1980. He is the son of Marilyn A. Johnson.

Roemer Graduates

Dorothy F. Roemer of Wendell st. graduated from Cambridge College in Massachusetts and was awarded her master of Education degree. Roemer, a discharge planning coordinator at Winchester Hospital, is anticipating a career in counseling.

Holiday Cards

A workshop on making personalized greeting cards for the holidays, including designing silkscreen and paper stencil motifs, will be held Nov. 7 from 11-5 at Projects Arts Center, 141 Huron ave., Cambridge. Call the center to register.

The Winchester Star

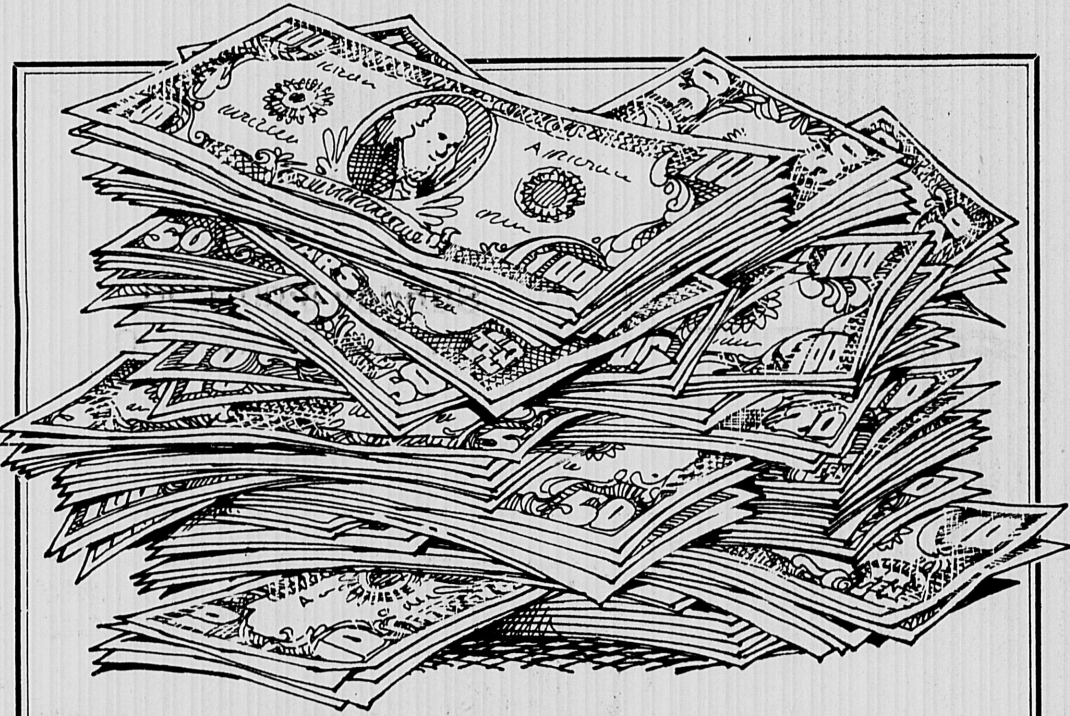
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Woburn	(Star Market Shopping Center) 344 Cambridge St.	Mon.-Fri. 9AM-5PM Thurs. 9AM-7PM Sat. 9AM-12:30PM	9AM-5PM 9AM-7PM 9AM-12:30PM

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Developers Need Rezoning For Center Plans

By DAVE LEECO

The owners of the two only vacant pieces of land in downtown Winchester say that without rezoning, those plots will continue to contribute nothing to the downtown.

Both pieces of land — the vacant, weed-covered lot next to the Cullen building and the Winchester Sports Shop, and the paved lot next to Fells Hardware — were rezoned from commercial to residential by Town Meeting 10 years ago.

Town Meeting will have a chance to reverse that action tonight, when it takes up the warrant article to zone the stretch of land on the north side of Main st.

And only by rezoning the land, claim those who own the stretch, will it ever become anything more than an eyesore.

"That land cannot be developed residentially," said Tony Albani, who owns nearly a third of the land. "Nobody can do anything as far as developing that blighted section of our downtown unless they change the zoning."

The stretch of land, running from Park st. to Vine st., is now zoned as residential.

For two local businessmen, that

zoning is the largest obstacle to their plans to give a new look to that section of town.

Because the land on Main st. is zoned residential, John Ryan must continue to pile his stock on the already overflowing shelves at Fells Hardware.

Ryan can't expand his store, because the building is "non-conforming" and any change to the structure would mean it couldn't be used as a business. And even if he could expand the building, there is no place he could go. The vacant lot next to Fells Hardware, which Ryan owns, can only be used to build a residence.

"My aisles are cluttered, my cellar is full," said Ryan. "I'd like to broaden my line, get into housewares, but I don't have the room to display anything."

The zoning change, Ryan said, would allow him to add a second story onto his building, and extend it out to Elmwood ave.

The current zoning is not only cramping Ryan's business, it is stopping local realtor Tony Albani from building a new complex of apartments and stores in downtown Winchester.

Albani owns the vacant lot next to

the Cullen building, as well as the adjacent Winchester Sports Shop building.

On that land, Albani would like to build a five-story complex containing three or four stores, an equal number of offices, and 33 two-bedroom apartments.

The building would have a courtyard area on the third floor, and 64 parking spaces for residents, store owners and shoppers.

"We've really given this a great deal of time and attention," said Albani of his plans. "We're into a lot of design of details to make the building and the shops look first-class."

"For example," continued Albani, "we want to have all arched windows, and stagger them so you don't have that machine-made look."

And the new store on Main st. will help spark business in the center, according to Albani.

"If you look at the shops available to rent downtown, they are the most depressed-looking stores around," said Albani. "Nobody wants to put a first-class business in one of them."

"This project will provide a place for those businesses," Albani said, "and it

might push some of the other shopowners into improving their facades."

But the current zoning prevents Albani from going through with his plans. He could build the apartment building on the lot, but for his multi-use plans he must have Central Business District zoning.

That's why he wants to put shops on the first floor, Albani said.

"The economics don't allow us to build a strictly residential structure," said Albani. "And even if they did, it's our feeling that nobody would want to live in an apartment on the first floor, looking at the Shell station, the hubcaps and the parked cars."

"Look at Wedgewood Place — they built those beautiful townhouses facing Wedge Pond, and they still haven't been able to rent them, never mind sell them."

Both Albani and Ryan hope that by presenting Town Meeting members with their specific plans, they can get the zoning change they need.

"John Ryan and I have concrete plans to develop an area everybody complains is an eyesore," said Albani. "But the only way to get rid of that eyesore is to change the zoning."



May Now Cut Two Principals School Committee Guards Against Enrollment Drop

Public school enrollment will decline next year and school administrators have already begun preparations for staff cutbacks.

The School Committee last week unanimously voted on a minimum level for principal positions for the 1983-84 school year. That action will enable committee members to cut back by two principals and one assistant principal next year if necessary.

The principals' contract requires committee members to notify principals by Oct. 31 if they might make any cutbacks for the following school year. The vote, however, does not necessarily mean the staff will be cut. It only gives the school board flexibility.

"If we didn't take the vote, we'd be bound to the present number (of principals) we have now, School Committee Chairman Roger Bauman explained. "But now (after the vote) we have an option."

Bauman also said he has not heard any negative reactions from principals. "I have not heard any reaction," he said. "They know the situation as well as we do."

The School Committee was required to take the vote before the final recommendations of the task force on declining enrollment were ready. Bauman chairs the group which has been studying methods for coping with attendance decreases. They are looking at

reorganizing school staffs and at alternate uses for empty buildings.

The committee voted last week for four elementary and two secondary principal positions and two secondary assistant principal positions — a decrease of two principals and one assistant.

Bauman said, "In the coming months, we will be actively discussing the configuration and number of problems associated with declining enrollment."

Once we have the task force work, we'll be talking further about the whole matter of declining enrollment and its effect on the school systems.

The School Committee has closed four schools within the past five years. After Proposition 2.5 was passed in November 1980, committee members decided to wait to close more schools until a long-range study of needs could be undertaken. The task force was named last spring to look at that question.

Tax Rate Certified

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Winchester's tax bills have cleared all possible hurdles and are expected to land in mailboxes within three weeks.

Monday morning, the state Department of Revenue approved a tax rate for Winchester residential owners of \$23.60 per \$1,000 and \$27.60 per \$1,000 for businesses — a 2.4 percent or 50 cents per \$1,000 increase from the previous fiscal year.

Town officials are anxious to get the bills out immediately so they can begin to pay off loans they took out to keep Winchester running until the bills were ready.

"We hope to have the tax bills out within a week or two," Selectman

Chairman Alan Macdonald announced in his opening statements to Town Meeting Monday night. "We want to get those out as soon as possible."

Early Deadline:

Due to the Veterans Day holiday on Thursday, Nov. 11, the paper will come out on Wednesday, Nov. 10. The deadline for news releases will be Friday, Nov. 5. Please be sure to mail all releases in time for them to reach the newspaper office by Nov. 5 or hand deliver your release before the close of business that day.

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Man Begins Sentence For Van Deaths

By SUSAN SCHNECK

A 19-year-old Standish In. man last Friday began serving a two-year term in the Billerica House of Correction for two motor vehicle homicides which killed two Winchester men last year.

Sean Callahan pleaded guilty in Middlesex Superior Court on Oct. 25 to the homicide charges stemming from the death of two 18-year-olds who died after a van driven by Callahan crashed into a telephone pole on April 17, 1981.

Winchester Police Lt. Andrew Crawford said Callahan looked surprised after the sentences were handed down.

"He appeared shaken," Crawford said. "His attorney (Joseph J. Brodigan) wanted him tried on the homicide charges before the violation of probation charges, figuring he would get a lesser total sentence, but it didn't work out that way."

Middlesex Superior Court Judge Rudolph Pierce sentenced Callahan to two one-and-a-half-year terms for each homicide. The terms are to be served concurrently with each other and with a two-year House of Correction sentence Callahan began serving last Friday for

violating his probation.

Woburn District Court Judge Francis Cullen sentenced Callahan to two years for using a motor vehicle without authority while on probation, according to Crawford. Callahan got into the fatal motor vehicle accident while he was on probation for a motor vehicle larceny charge.

The Washington st. motor vehicle accident last April killed Dana Lent of Churchill rd. and Mark Zazzara of Thornberry rd. They died at Winchester Hospital within hours of the accident.

Along with a third man, Daniel Finch of Hillside ave. the two were passengers in a van which Callahan was driving.

Crawford said Callahan's lawyer argued in court that police did not issue Callahan a citation in a timely fashion.

Crawford said police waited 12 days before issuing the citation because they were unsure Callahan would live.

"But the judge didn't think that was a good enough excuse to dismiss the case," Crawford said. "He (Callahan) nearly died himself." Callahan was listed in critical condition in Massachusetts General Hospital.

According to police reports, Callahan's van was estimated to have been traveling 45 to 50 miles-per-hour in a posted 30 mile-per-hour zone. The 5:30 a.m. accident was called in to police by a witness. When police arrived at the accident, they found the van lying on its side with a broken phone pole on top.

Zazzara, Lent and Callahan were on the ground, Finch who suffered minor injuries, was standing.



DINOSAUR SHOW — The Methodist Nursery School, 34 Dix St., will sponsor the Poobley Greegy Puppeteers' Dinosaur Show on Monday evening, Nov. 15. The puppet show is to be presented at 6:30 and again at 7:30 in the first floor hall. The show is entertaining and educational particularly for children in pre-kindergarten classes through third grade. Children must be at least four years old. Tickets may be purchased.

A bake sale, craft table, and raffle will follow each show downstairs in the nursery school room. Proceeds will be used to purchase new playground equipment. Parents, grandparents, and friends are welcome to come with pre-schoolers. Preschool actresses (l to r) are: Kimberly Bersin, Meredith McGowan, Michelle DeDonato, and Kyle Ambrose.

Police To Enforce Overnight Parking

Winchester Police Chief John McHugh has announced that police began to enforce the all night parking regulations in Winchester effective Nov. 1.

During the summer months the law

pertaining to overnight parking is not stringently enforced. But McHugh would like residents to get back into the habit of not parking in the street overnight before the snow season arrives.

Correction

Her Store Is Not Empty But...

In last week's stories about the present and future of the downtown Winchester economy, the store next to Robert's Candies was identified as "empty since the MD Drug store closed up shop." The store next to Robert's Candies is actually Gift Boutique (also known as Winslow Potpourri), a business which has been in that location for more than 25 years, almost five years under the current management.

The owner of Potpourri, Jacqueline Sylvester, who was not quoted in the story, had strong feelings about the issue of what to do about the downtown.

"It is my contention that ever since (Economic Development Coordinator

John Connery) came to town, business has gone down," she said. "I don't think new trees and sidewalks and parking spaces will bring business into town. Quite frequently, there are many empty parking spaces downtown and those that are taken are taken by business people."

"When Purity Supreme left the center we lost a drawing power," Sylvester continued. "We need a drawing business like a Purity Supreme or a CVS pharmacy. I do not think we need a pizza parlor or an arcade for amusement machines. And we certainly do not need new sidewalks; we put new ones in a little over a year ago. That would just be throwing good money after bad."



HOSPITAL PLEDGE — Dr. Hugh F. McCarthy, (L) of the Winchester Hospital medical/dental staff presents a pledge of \$50,000 from the Winchester Physicians Emergency Group to Dr. Gustav G. Kaufmann (center) chairman of the Hospital's Gift of Health campaign and hospital president Jack R. Hunter (r).

Emergency Room Docs Donate

A gift of \$50,000 from the Winchester Physicians Emergency Group Inc. to the Winchester Hospital "Gift of Health" capital campaign has brought the hospital's medical and dental staff within scant inches of its one-half million dollar goal.

The emergency room physicians' gift brings the total physicians' contributions to \$480,000.

The hospital's capital campaign entered its second phase this fall after

temporarily suspending full-time solicitation activity during the summer.

With the completion of the new parking facility and its dedication last month, construction is already underway for the major renovation and building portion of the hospital's project.

Total cost of the project is estimated to be \$23,000,000 with a capital campaign goal of \$7.5 million to be raised from the public sector. To date the campaign total stands at \$4.6 million.



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Halloween Vandalism Down From Past Years

Not Many Halloween Tricks For Police Dept.

By SUSAN SCHNECK

The Winchester Police Department reported that they had one of the quietest Halloween holidays in Winchester history last week.

There were fewer trick-or-treaters ringing doorbells and less of the vandalism incidents there usually are on Halloween.

Police attributed the lack of Halloween activity to wide media coverage of incidents where people suffered from poisoned candy and drug products.

Although the police dept. offered to inspect any suspicious-looking candy or other Halloween treats, they reported that they did not receive any calls about strange treats.

"We had very little activity on Halloween," commented Winchester Police Chief John P. McHugh. "There were no incidents of dangerous candy and no calls for candy inspection."

"It was one of the quietest Halloween I've ever seen," agreed Winchester Sgt. Charlie Culhane. "None of the cruisers even got egged this year."

"We had several incidents of vandalism Friday night and some isolated incidents involving shaving cream, but nothing really vicious," McHugh said. "There was some of the general juvenile mischief related to Halloween, but no serious problems."

Police said they had not anticipated a great deal of activity in the wake of the recent Tylenol deaths and because the holiday fell on Sunday night, but they had beefed up the neighborhood patrols anyway.

"We had plenty of coverage,"

McHugh stated. "In addition to our regular patrols, we had the Auxiliary police out on the streets."

But according to the men patrolling the streets the precautionary measures were not necessary.

"It was very, very quiet," Charlie noted. "We had the usual shaving cream incidents and a few eggs but other than that, there were not many people out at all — not trick-or-treaters or juveniles."

"I think the news media had a lot to do with it and Sunday probably had a little to do with it, he continued. "I think more parents took an interest this year also."

"Most of the kids only went to houses they knew and people stayed away from baked goods and fruit this year," he added. "After 8 p.m., it got pretty quiet Sunday night."

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Police are looking for a man who escaped arrest when he ran from his car after being stopped by police for traffic violations.

Charges were issued in court against the man for failure to stop for a red light, failure to stop for a stop sign, operating an unregistered, uninsured motor vehicle, attaching plates to a car illegally, operating a car after license revocation and forgery of an inspection sticker.

According to reports filed by Officer Jonathan Dean, he stopped the car at Wildwood st. near Lawrence st. after it

ran a red light. While Dean was sitting in his car and radioing information into the police station, he reported that he glanced in his rear window and saw the operator running on foot across Wildwood st.

Dean and Officer Richard Faulkner chased the man unsuccessfully. The car was towed. The man, whose name is known, is wanted in Ohio for grand theft.

A 25-year-old Spruce st. man was placed in protective custody after police Officers Thomas Faulkner, and Jonathan Dean and Lt. Mario Buzzotta found him urinating on a vehicle on Columbus ave. A resident had called police and informed them that someone was trying to break into the car.

A Fletcher rd. home was broken into sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., according to police reports filed by Officer James Gray.

The front door of the home was kicked in, according to police. Missing items include jewelry, silver and prescription drugs. The incident is under investigation.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Police are looking for a muscular male in his early 20s, about six feet tall with dark hair, who is believed to have exposed himself and assaulted a woman jogging on Washington st. The woman

was uninjured, according to police.

According to police reports filed by Officer David Poole, the woman said she was running north by Leonard Field at about 10 p.m. when she saw a man of that description run up from the field onto the sidewalk and turn toward her. The woman told police that she first thought the man was wearing a tan jogging suit but soon realized the man was nude.

The woman said the man made some obscene, suggestive comments and tried to put his arm around her. She said she pushed him away and he ran back into the field. The incident is under investigation.

Thursday, Oct. 28

A 25-year-old Spruce st. man was placed under protective custody after police found him drinking beer in public in the common area in Winchester center.

The man will be summonsed to Woburn District Court for public drinking.

Friday, Oct. 29

Police arrested a 20-year-old Lynn man for outstanding arrest warrants for traffic violations, according to police reports filed by Sgt. James Pierce.

Pierce reported that he stopped the man for failing to obey traffic signs at Main st. and Skilling rd. After the man

could not produce a license, a computer check turn disclosed the outstanding warrants and the man was arrested.

A 53-year-old Rock ave. man was treated and released at Winchester Hospital for injuries suffered during a motorcycle accident on Highland ave. during the afternoon, according to police reports filed by Officer Kevin Mawn.

Mawn reported that he arrived at the accident and found the Fire Dept. administering first aid to the man. The man told police that he was heading south on Highland ave. when a vehicle heading north made a left turn into the hospital. The man said he swerved the motorcycle to avoid hitting the vehicle and lost control of the motorcycle.

A \$400 cassette radio was stolen from one car and a \$350 cassette deck stolen from another car parked on Washington st. shortly after 1 p.m., according to police reports filed by officer John Alford.

Both cars were damaged during the break-ins. The incidents are under investigation.

A 19-year-old Hancock st. man was arraigned in Woburn District Court Tuesday on charges of receiving stolen property stemming from a Saturday arrest.

The court case was postponed until Dec. 15.

According to police reports, police saw a group of youths on Laraway rd. and noticed one was dressed as a police officer. He was wearing a police uniform with a hat.

Police reported that the hat was an authentic Winchester police hat and they placed the man under arrest for receiving stolen property.

Police said the man was wearing a dark blue police shirt with short sleeves and a Winchester police patch. They reported that the Hancock man also wore blue pants similar to those worn by police officers. The shirt, hat and badge were taken into custody as evidence.

Saturday, Oct. 30

A Kirk st. home was broken into sometime between noon Monday and Friday afternoon, according to police reports filed by Officer Kevin Mawn.

Police believe an intruder entered the home through a rear door. Missing items include Oriental rugs, framed pictures, assorted jewelry and stereo equipment. The incident is under investigation.

Sunday, Oct. 31

Police arrested a 24-year-old Everett man, formerly of Winchester, and charged him with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, shortly after 1 a.m.

James S. Quinn Jr. was placed under arrest by Officers Barry Donaghey and

William Maggio after they found him sitting inside his car which was resting on an embankment off Glen rd.

If found guilty, Quinn will lose his license to operate a motor vehicle for at least 90 days since he refused to take a breathalyzer test, according to the new drunk driving laws.

Donaghey reported that after asking Quinn to get out of the car, they detected several signs of intoxication. Quinn was subsequently arrested and transported to the Police station where Quinn reportedly refused several opportunities to take a breathalyzer test.

A 26-year-old Arlington man was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident after police learned of two hit and run accidents in Winchester during the afternoon.

Wayne P. Hartnett was arrested after police traced him to the registration number of a car involved in the two accidents. He refused a breathalyzer test at the police station, according to reports filed by Officers Theodore Yeanacopolis and Kevin Mawn.

After police learned of the two accidents which occurred within 10 minutes of each other, they traced the registration number given by the other parties involved in the accidents. Police reported that Hartnett failed a field sobriety test when he was arrested.

A 21-year-old Somerville man was placed under protective custody after police found him running down Hillcrest pkwy. shouting obscenities.

According to police reports filed by officer James Gray, police were notified that a man was running toward Highland ave. and shouting.

After questioning the individual, Gray reported that he showed signs of intoxication.

Monday, Nov. 1

Both gates to Wedge Pond beach were knocked down and broken, according to police reports filed by Officer James Gray. The incident is under investigation.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Police spent an hour searching for a horse which was reported to have escaped from Prospect st. during the evening. He was described as brown and friendly.

The horse, Clipper, returned home on his own accord shortly before midnight.

Police are looking for a man in his mid-20s with medium build, dark hair and a beard who they believed indecently exposed himself to a jogger near Ginn Field.

According to police reports filed by Officer Eric Benson, a Mystic ave. woman reported that the man was engaging in sexual activity in a parked brown Ford Maverick or Mercury Comet. The incident is under investigation.

Police Log

Ornament Making

Project Arts enter, 141 Huron ave., Cambridge, will hold a special holiday ornament-making workshop Nov. 6 from 11-5. Instructors will show participants how to make ornaments from papier mache and household objects. Contact the center for registration and fee information.

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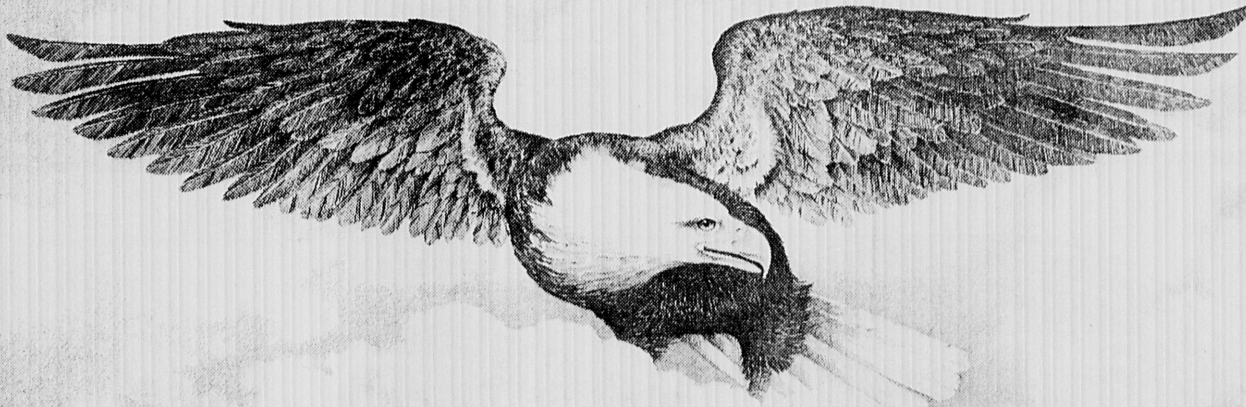
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10-12 lb. avg. \$2.98 lb.

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Hot or Sweet \$1.58 lb.

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Players To Open In Shaw Comedy Nov. 5



"ARMS AND THE MAN" — Performers in the Winchester Players' production of George Bernard Shaw's comedy have been rehearsing for their upcoming production.

Although the actors and actresses have been devoting most of their time lately to rehearsals, they do occasionally break for a few minutes (right photo). Relaxing Winchester performers (l to r) are: David Heinold who plays Nicola, the serving man; Sydel Pittas who plays the fiery Louka, the serving girl; Barton; Stryker; and Philip Koenig as the soldier

The Winchester Players will present George Bernard Shaw's classic comedy "Arms And The Man" on Nov. 5, 6, 12 and 13 at Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., at 8:15 p.m.

"Arms And The Man" is being directed by well-known local director and actor David Goldstein, who last year starred as David Bliss in the Winchester Players' successful production of "Hay Fever." Goldstein has appeared with the Arlington Friends of the Drama and has won awards at the New England Theatre Conference.

The job of producer is one of the hardest jobs on any theatrical production, and Dorothy Roemer has done a fine job of assembling a backstage crew for "Arms And The Man." Three large, beautiful and complicated sets have been designed by Pete Hamilton. Mark Smith of Winchester has designed the lighting that lights the stage and the actors during the production.

Connie Blanchard is in charge of the costumes, and Sara Ewing is the make-up artist. Music, gunshot and the other sound effects are the job of Dick Boyden. The whole back-stage area is supervised by Bob Ross, the stage manager.

"Arms And The Man" is set in Bulgaria in the 1890s during a minor Bulgarian-Serbian war, a war run by the Russians and the practical Swiss. It is the story of the Petkoff family, particularly

their daughter Raina (Jan Connery of Cambridge) during the war. Raina is engaged to the handsome Bulgarian hero Major Sergius Saranoff (Dirck Stryker of Winchester) who is also the beloved of the Petkoff's servant girl Louka (Winchester resident Sydel Pittas). Their lives are turned around when an escaping Swiss mercenary Captain Bluntschli (Winchester resident Lee Barton) hides from the pursuing Bulgarian army in Raina's room.

"Arms And The Man" also features Dorothy Rowell of Arlington as Catherine Petkoff, Raina's overbearing but charming mother, Craig Nickerson, formerly of Winchester as Major Petkoff, her cheerful, bumbling father; David Heinold of Winchester as Nicola, the serving man who, although the most intelligent person in the play, has the ambition to be a shop-keeper and serve the gentry; and Winchester resident Philip G. Koenig as the soldier who pursues Bluntschli into Raina's bedroom.

"Arms And The Man" will be presented cabaret style, with the production on the Metcalf Hall proscenium stage and audience seating at tables in the auditorium, with wine and other refreshments available for purchase before performances. Tickets can be reserved by calling Caryl Boyden at 6 Fells rd. Tickets are \$3.50, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.



"ARMS AND THE MAN" — "Arms And The Man" will open Nov. 5 and be given Nov. 6, 12, and 13 in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., at 8:15 p.m. A strategic military discussion (left photo) takes place during one of the scenes, starring Lee Barton (l) who plays the practical Swiss Captain Bluntschli and Dirck Stryker (r) who plays handsome, Byronic Major Sergius Saranoff.

Curtain & Cue To Put On Temperance Melodrama

On Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20, Winchester High School's Curtain and Cue Society will present "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

The play is the musical comedy version of an authentic temperance melodrama by William Pratt. The essential and timely elements of the classical melodrama are retained and exaggerated a bit in this second version by Fred Carmichael.

The sweet heroine, country bumpkin and evil villain, so characteristic of that nickelodeon era, battle out the moral

issues surrounding their local tavern. Come view the martyrs and bums in this loving and lighter rendition of the classic melodramatic theater.

The following Winchester High School actors and actresses are going to show you their stuff: William McCarter, Jane Wiseman, David Sheehy, Chris Duffy, David Gardner, Pilar Pittas, Ross Cunningham, David Donovan, Whitney Redding, Jocelyn Hesse, Cathy Callahan, Dan Parsignault, Kevin Merritt. Joann Stevens is Director. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the door.

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Directed by
David Goldstein

Nov. 5 & 6
8:15 p.m.

Nov. 12 & 13
8:15 p.m.

Metcalf Hall, the Unitarian Church,
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The meetings will be held at the Jenks Senior Center across from Winchester High School on Skillings Road at 7:30 P.M. on November 5 - November 10 - November 17 and December 1.

For more information call 729-1490 - 729-3519

Winchester Wellesley Club To Conduct College Tours

The Winchester Wellesley Club will conduct tours of the Wellesley College campus for all interested high school juniors and seniors on Nov. 11.

The campus visit will include a full tour of the school's facilities, an opportunity for questions at the admissions office, visits with students in dormitories, and a gala pie-eating contest at

the student center.

Cars will leave from the front of Winchester High School at 2 p.m. and will return around 6 p.m.

Students may sign up for the tour at the guidance office at the Winchester High School or may call Nancy S. Hudson, Oneida rd., acquaintanceship chairman for the Winchester Wellesley Club.

Music Club To Meet

Winchester Music Club will hold its first meeting of the current season on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fieleke, 5 Canterbury rd.

Music Club is an organization for Winchester students in grades 7-12 who take private lessons on a musical instrument. This year's teacher-chairman is John C. Willis, Jr.

A musical program of about an hour is

presented by students, followed by refreshments.

A featured work at the first meeting will be a Jazz Suite by Claude Bolling, performed by four Winchester High School students, Jerry Shaput on trombone, Eric Fieleke on piano, John Rodgers on electric guitar, and Alex Kreifeldt on drums.

All eligible students are invited to attend this program

Single Parent Coffee Group Meets At McCall Jr. High

Single parents are invited to an ongoing coffee and discussion on Monday evenings at 7:30 at McCall Junior High.

Both fathers and mothers who are raising children alone have special challenges that can be difficult. Topics to be considered are those raised by group members, such as home-school communication, the 24-hour caretaker feeling, and time out for oneself.

The Winchester parents who have met would like to expand the group. Co-facilitators are two Winchester Public School staff members, Lorna Phillips, secondary adjustment counselor, and Elaine Rosen, elementary adjustment counselor.

For further information contact Phillips at the High School or Rosen at Lynch School

Cold Turkey Day -- The Great Smokeout -- Is Approaching

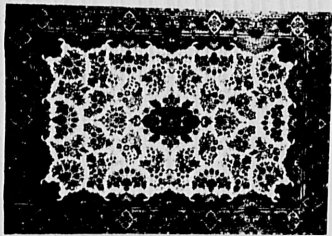
That special Thursday in November is fast approaching. Families and friends across the nation will join in the annual celebration of cold turkey day -- the Great American Smokeout.

The Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, offers smokers a chance to take a day off from tobacco. Last year, an estimated 16 million persons -- including 700,000 from Massachusetts -- tried to forego smoking on Smokeout Day. According to a Gallup study done for the society, three million were still not smoking one to 11 days later.

An estimated 120,000 persons will die of lung cancer this year; almost 80 percent of these deaths will be smoking related.

This year's Great American Smokeout will be on Nov. 18. Smokers who want to join the Smokeout are being asked to sign a pledge card as a personal reminder. Free "Larry Hagman Special Stop Smoking 'Wrist Snapper' Red Rubber Bands, 'Kiss Me I Don't Smoke' buttons, pledge cards and educational literature are available at the Winchester Board of Health in Town Hall.

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Comment

In Defense Of Hanging Out

By TERRY MAROTTA

Something happens to humans when they hit the teenage years.

They develop a pressing need to hang out, to lounge around, to stand about in public places chewing gum or taking long theatrical drags on their cigarettes, or listening to radios that play the same music over and over again.

Their houses no longer hold them in the teenage years. Once places of refuge and warmth and All You Can Eat for the price of a browse through the fridge, their homes are now the last place they want to be.

Not even their rooms can keep them in, those untidy sanctuaries of privacy cluttered with old teddies or hockey sticks or trophies or posters of screen stars.

No, they need to be out-of-doors, teen-agers do. Out of sight of the house at the very least, and preferably out of earshot too.

They need to be at the mall, or on the corner, or down by the bridge.

They congregate there and lean against the buildings. Or each other. Or just against the long afternoons.

They look straight ahead, generally, their faces largely expressionless. They seem almost hypnotized, put into trances, as if by the gum, or the cigarette smoke, or the music.

And they talk.

It's impossible to know about what. About the music, maybe, or What's Going On Tonight. They talk about their teachers a

little, maybe, taking care to refer to them by last name alone to show the necessary casual contempt. Their sentences drift forth like lazy soap bubbles from their mouths, buoyed up by expressions like "excellent" and "gross" and "REALLY."

It's fascinating to watch them, the teen-agers, hanging out.

And I sort of like knowing that they're out there, doing that.

The other day, I opened my back door and was surprised to discover 10 of them - 10 neighborhood teen-agers sprawled on my lawn, their limbs and their reclining 10-speeds all tangled on the grass - an unrhythmic poem to arrested motion.

I must have looked shocked to find them there. I said hello though, and we exchanged pleasantries. One of them spoke up then:

"I thought you were going to yell at us," she said.

Yell at them! I'd never yell at them. To me it's nice having teen-agers reclining on your lawn; it's almost as good as having a baby sleeping under your roof. It's a good omen, to my way of thinking.

Yell at them? Never! We all have our jobs in each phase of life, and we go about performing them as best we can.

If you're a little kid, your job is to play, and explore, and figure out about the place where you end and the rest of the world begins - and how you can effect that world through crying, or obeying, or wetting on the floor.

If you're in my position in life, your job is to drag in a dozen bags of food at periodic in-

tervals. To unpack it all and prepare it, and see that it all gets mailed into the appropriate slot. You sift through a lot of laundry, clean and not-so-clean, and you give hugs and Band-Aids and your fullest attention to whoever appears in need of same.

If you're an older person, you have a job too. Your job is to remember it all, to consolidate your memories, to discover a pattern in them - if possible to see beauty in the pattern your life has woven for you.

Well, teenagers are doing their jobs too, just by being together and hanging out.

They're going about their business as much as anyone else.

It's their job to gather in groups and try it all on: the gum and the music and the cigarettes; the various attitudes and behaviors.

It's their job to run it all by, the different ways of being in this world - to test the deep and rolling waters of peer opinion.

They're thinking about important stuff too, beneath the music. Stuff like sex, or whether or not there's a God, or how to balance that difficult equation right so that what you owe yourself feels in a proper balance with what you owe the world around you.

They need a little room to do all this.

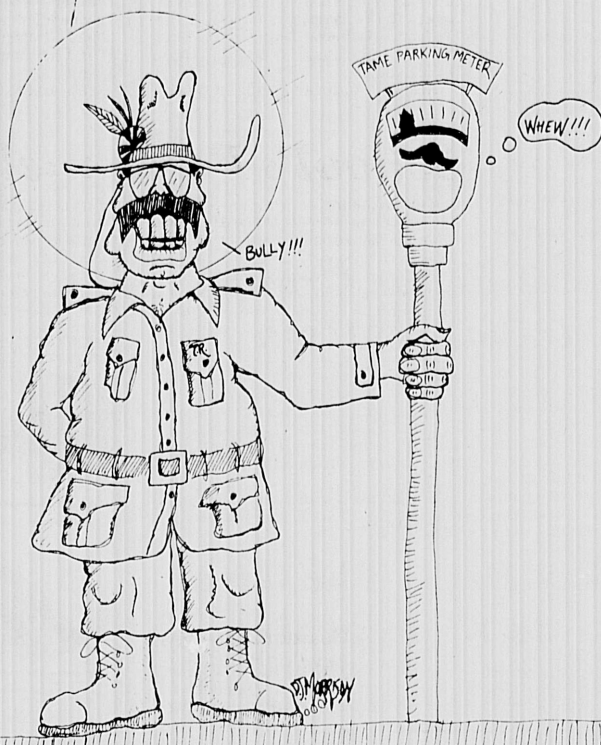
They need a lawn, or a corner, or a spot at the mall.

More than anything, I guess, they need our good will.

They have mine, boy. I remember those years.

(Terry Marotta is a Winchester resident whose column appears weekly in The Star.)

TOWN MEETING RISES TO PROTECT THE WINCHESTER PARKING METER FROM CERTAIN EXTINCTION!!!!



Beacon Hill Roll Call

THE HOUSE. Following the final election this week, the House and Senate will gear up for the final leg of the 1982 legislative session and resume formal sessions and roll call votes next Monday.

An issue that has been a source of controversy this year and in past years on Beacon Hill is the number and salaries of legislative employees. For years, a group of House members has tried to reduce or freeze the number of employees and their salaries. For the most part, the leadership has successfully resisted these attempts. The attempts have been scattered throughout the past two sessions, many times proposed as part of the state budget and sometimes in the form of bills or orders.

Supporters of the reductions say it costs \$30 million to run the House and Senate and claim there is unnecessary duplication, waste and an abundance of underworked and "no show" employees. They note there are many hardworking and useful employees but also contend that the leadership uses many unnecessary jobs to reward its friends. They argue that the elimination of many of these patronage jobs will save money and show that the House is willing to clean up its own act during these troubled times when citizens are demanding tax relief and cities and towns are crying for more local aid.

Opponents of the reductions argue there have already been substantial reductions in the number of employees. They say the functioning of the legislature is a key part of the democratic process and claim many employees are needed in order for it to properly function. Many also contend that wholesale firings and freezes would be unfair to current employees and cause chaos, unemployment and hardships.

This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call presents a comprehensive report on local representatives' 1981 and 1982 roll call votes on matters dealing with legislative employees and proposed em-

ployee salary reductions and freezes. Supporters say they will continue to press for these changes this year and in 1983.

10 PERCENT REDUCTION (H 5523)— Still tied in the House Rules Committee is a bill requiring a 10 percent reduction in the number of House employees. On March 30 of this year, the House rejected 105-36 a motion requiring the committee to discharge the bill to the full House for a vote. (A "Yea" vote is for discharging the bill. A "Nay" vote is against discharging the bill). Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes.

15 PERCENT REDUCTION (H 6100)— During this year's budget debate in April, the House defeated 89-63, a budget amendment to reduce nearly all legislative staff and consultant accounts by 15 percent of fiscal 1982 levels. (A "Yea" vote is for the 15 percent reduction. A "Nay" vote is against the reduction). Saltmarsh voted yes.

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE (H 3841)— Another bill killed 107-41 in March of this year was one establishing a joint House-Senate Committee on Personnel and a legislative personnel bureau. The director of the bureau would have access to legislative records and be charged with completing a comprehensive study of legislative records and personnel. In addition, another special committee would study the personnel procedures of the legislature. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it). Saltmarsh voted yes.

PROHIBIT PAY RAISE— In March 1981, an attempt to prohibit House employees from receiving a pay raise during fiscal 1982 was defeated when the House, 111-39, refused to suspend rules and allow introduction of an order prohibiting any hikes. (A "Yea" vote is for rule suspension to allow introduction of the order. A "Nay" vote is

against rule suspension). Saltmarsh voted yes.

SALARY AND HIRING FREEZE— In March 1981, the House also refused 94-43 to suspend rules to allow introduction of an order imposing a hiring and salary freeze on all positions and salaries of House employees, except legislative aides, until July. The order would also have required a recorded vote of the House, after July 1, on any salary adjustments of House employees. (A "Yea" vote is for rule suspension to allow introduction of the order. A "Nay" vote is against rule suspension). Saltmarsh voted yes.

COURT OFFICERS (H 6800)— During state budget deliberations in May 1981, the House rejected 88-60 an amendment reducing from \$1.9 to \$1.4 million, salaries for court officers and pages of the House and Senate. (A "Yea" vote is for the \$500,000 cut. A "Nay" vote is against the cut). Saltmarsh voted yes.

03 ACCOUNTS— In March 1981, the House refused 112-39 to suspend rules and allow the introduction of an order requiring House approval for the hiring of persons or contracting of services under 03 (consulting) subsidiary accounts. (A "Yea" vote is for rule suspension to allow introduction of the order. A "Nay" vote is against rule suspension). Saltmarsh voted yes.

FORMER LEGISLATORS (H 3980)— In May 1981, the House refused 140-11 to reconsider its earlier defeat of a bill prohibiting any senator or representative from being appointed to a legislative job until he or she has been out of office for two years. (A "Yea" vote is for reconsidering defeat of the bill. A "Nay" vote is for leaving the bill defeated). Saltmarsh voted no.

Letters To The Editor

Closing The Mystic School Would Be A Loss To The Town

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

At the outset I would like to state that I do not believe that declining enrollment should be used as the main criterion for any substantial change in the structure of the Winchester School system. I adamantly feel that re-districting should be utilized as one of the major factors in adjusting the problems of our elementary schools. We certainly have an inefficient system when one school has extremely small classes and another has over-crowded ones.

As a parent of two Mystic School students I am extremely concerned about the possibility of this school being closed. I am particularly agitated that this could come to pass based solely on our current enrollment.

The Task Force has stated that one of

their major concerns is maintaining the "neighborhood school," yet at the same time Mr. O'Reilly has stated that they are finding it a difficult task to actually define what a neighborhood school is. I would like to tell you what a neighborhood school is - it is not just a building, it is a haven for our children.

It is a place where they can go and feel secure. It is a place that houses a group of professionals who maintain high standards of education - yet at the same time it is a place where a child's emotional and social needs are also paramount. It is a place where the principal knows who you are when you walk down the hall - you are just not another parent.

It is a place where the principal knows exactly what is going on with each and

every student and is genuinely concerned. A neighborhood school is not just a building that is convenient to your home. It is a place where you know your child's welfare comes first. In my opinion the Mystic School epitomizes what a neighborhood school should be.

I do not live within the district of the Mystic School yet I have chosen to enroll my children there. I have given up the luxury of waving good-bye to my children at the door every morning. I drive back and forth to the Mystic School three times each day, and I would do so even if I lived clear across town.

In closing I would like to state that if the Mystic School were to be closed it would be a loss not only to its students but to the town of Winchester as well.

Anna Leavitt

'Whip' Saltmarsh Achieves 99 Percent Attendance Record

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The continuing 1982 legislative session of the Massachusetts House of Representatives has been exceptionally lengthy and grueling. Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. has maintained a laudable record of attendance.

Despite the frustration of dealing with sporadic on again-off again sessions, Rep. Saltmarsh has achieved a 99 percent roll call attendance record.

I wish to sincerely congratulate Representative Saltmarsh for demonstrating a strong personal commitment to the people of the Thirty-Fourth Middlesex District.

Sincerely,
William G. Robinson
House Republican Leader

Rotary Club Thanked For Glaucoma Screen

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Council on Aging wishes to thank the Winchester Rotary Club and Conrad R. Armstrong, chairman of the Glaucoma Screening Program, for the Glaucoma Clinic held a recent Saturday at the Jenks Senior Center.

We know that many of the seniors in the community take advantage of this important clinic; this preventive health service is very helpful to many of our citizens.

Very truly yours,
Robert M. Mulford,
Chairman
Winchester Council on Aging

We Need National Health Insurance

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

When watching the debate of Sen. Ted Kennedy and Mr. Ray Shamie, I couldn't help notice the compassion on the senator's face.

He spoke of National Health Insurance and how every other country but ours has it.

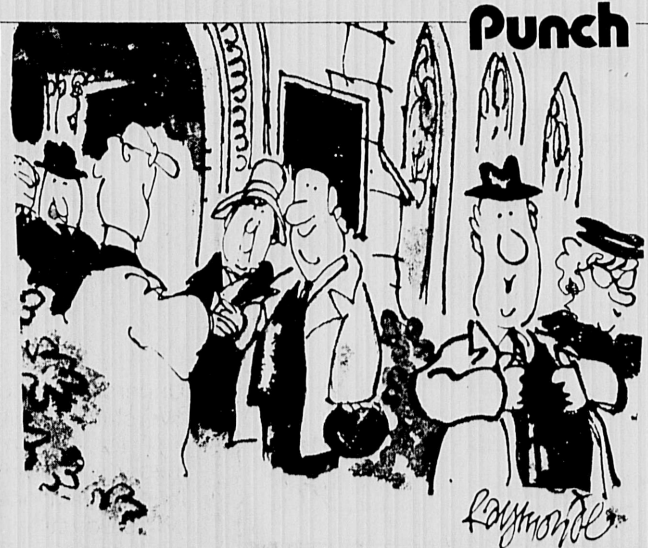
Why should our Congressmen and our politicians have it, but no one else? They vote themselves large pay raises and expense accounts and free medical care. They have the cream of our society while the working class suffer. And they, the

politicians, do not do anything practical. We, the working class and the elderly, need health care.

If you do not have any insurance and your kids become ill, the medical profession isn't interested at all.

Try it sometime. You get calls on the phone asking when they can expect money. If you are out of work, how can you pay them?

Sincerely,
Louise Chase
P.S. Even the elderly get a bill after Medicare is paid.



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Nicholas G. Littlefield
Production Manager

NEW ENGLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Established 1880

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WHS Selects National Honor Society

By Caroline Baumann
National Honor Society members of Winchester High School were recently selected.

To be accepted while a junior, one must have a cumulative grade point

average of 3.5 as of the mid-year point and no grade below a B-minus in any full year course.

To achieve NHS standing while a senior, one must have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.2 and have no final grades below a C-minus.

According to the NHS handbook, there are four factors NHS members should possess: leadership, character, scholarship and service. Although, because of the augmenting membership as well as the fact that not all students may be known well, the main factor in WHS' NHS members is basically academic achievement.

Last spring, 30 students were granted NHS honors. With the help of Kay Tiffany, the group's advisor, four officers were elected. President is Stephanie Leydon; vice president, Lani Yamamoto; treasurer, Julie O'Callaghan, and secretary, Hugh Murray. Fifty-two additional students were accepted to NHS as seniors.

The aim of NHS is to be a service to the community and the school. During open house, many NHS members helped countless parents find their ways throughout the school. The students plan to tutor other needy Winchester High students. Also, NHS members will run tours for the elderly, parents and government officials during "Know Your School Week" to help the town get a flavor of what Winchester High is.

On Dec. 1, the students will receive NHS pins and certificates to honor them

for their outstanding achievement during high school. At this initiation ceremony, students will pass around candles which represent leadership, character, scholarship and service.

Junior National Honor Society members for 1982 are:

Carolyn Baumann, Lori Benson, Kimberly Brown, Laura Carlson, Jeffrey Contemphas, Ann Cullen, Elizabeth DeConto, Christopher Guarnotta, Katrina Hemmerdinger, Janine Johnson, Sandra Kosta, Stephanie Laydon, Peter McCann, Kathleen Mortenson, Hugh Murray, Barbara O'Leary, Julie O'Callaghan;

Also, Cenghizkhan Pamir, Kimberly

Pierce, Jennifer Poulos, Karen Rahmeier, Whitney Redding, Paul Shawcross, Smitri Shah, Roohi Tahir, Stephanie Troisi, Shin-ichi Urano, Peter Webber, Jane Wiseman, Lani Yamamoto.

Senior National Honor Society members are:

Maureen Barba, Anne Benincasa, Stephen Brosnan, Kindra Brown, Karen Buckley, Rebecca Budrewicz, Deborah Catalano, Tracy Caulfield, Rachel Cracknell, Elizabeth Davidson, Michelle Dever, Robert Divencenzo, Robert Dixon, Christine Franchi, Thomas Funk, Caryn Guarino.

Also Barbara Hallisey, Kathleen

Jacobsen, John Kenney, Farbod Khaghani, Karen Kirk, Laura Landry, Kathleen Leonard, Robert MacDonald, Patricia Mahoney, Jeanne McGeehan, John McGillicuddy, Mary McGurn, Beth Miara, Julia Mirak, Stephen Myers, Elsie Nolan.

Also, Michael O'Brien, Anna Kristin Olafsdottir, David Palumbo, Alexander Pappas, Margaret Pavao, Rachel Perlitsch, Vincent Pisacreta, Patricia Ricciardelli, Marybeth Rice, John Richmond, Wells Sampson, Gerald Shaput, Andrea Shooter, Mark Sobkowitz, Joanne Spera, Anthony Triglione, Karen Twitchell, Rodney Ward, Johannah York.

School's Personnel Director Resigns

The Winchester Public School's director of personnel, Diane Hall, has submitted her resignation to School Supt. William MacDonald.

Hall said she was leaving her post, which she has held since July 1979, for a job as director of human resources for an internationally known producer of biomedical instruments.

She will be leaving her present job at the end of November.

"The time I spent in Winchester was very challenging, and most rewarding from a professional standpoint," said Hall who also worked in the school system as an intern in 1977. "But I wanted to broaden my career experience. And this is a wonderful career opportunity."

Hall noted that this was a particularly good time for her to leave the post, because her successor would have a few months to get ready for the job before the heavy work in the department begins.

"My busy time is from January to the end of October," explained Hall. "The administration starts with teacher evaluations about the middle of October, and they begin to come in to me about January."

School Supt. MacDonald said that he hoped to fill Hall's position within the month, and added he has already advertised for a replacement.

"I hope we can fill this as soon as possible," said MacDonald. "Even though this is personnel's slow period — and I'm not sure 'slow' is a good

description — everything changes dramatically in about four weeks.

"So it's incumbent that we do something by then," said MacDonald.

The superintendent noted that Hall had fulfilled an increasingly difficult role in the past few years.

"Although it is a long time since school departments were involved in large-scale hiring, never has the personnel function been so critical.

"With labor problems, transferring teachers, and RIFing (laying off), the job of personnel director has taken on an entirely different complexion," continued MacDonald. "I've been really impressed with Diane's work despite changes."



HOSPICE CHECK — Hospice Care Inc. executive director Harriet Noyes (l) recently accepted a check for \$1,500 from Nancy Morrison of Honeywell, Waltham. Hospice serves the terminally ill

and their families in Winchester and surrounding towns by providing volunteers to coordinate existing public health care services with the wishes of the patients' families for in-home care.

Whale Talk
Whale research experts will discuss humpback whale in the Gulf of Maine during the 1982 season at the third annual Whale Symposium Nov. 21, 2-4 p.m. at the Blackburn Tavern, 2 Main St., Gloucester. The public is welcome. Tickets available at the door or in advance from the Gloucester Fisherman's Museum.

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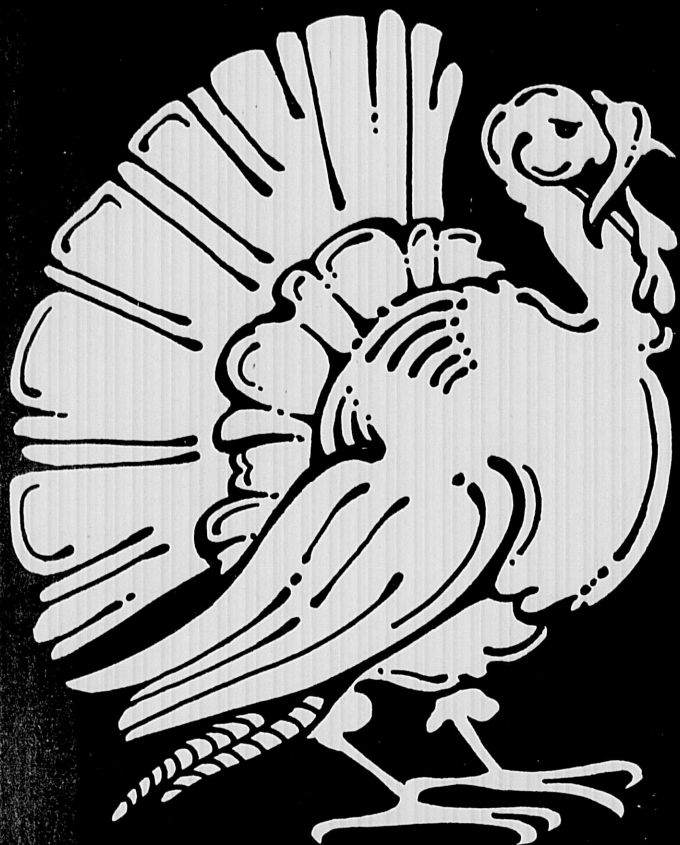
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Saturday, Nov. 13 at noon

★ Parking

competitive equality with other towns." After the two machines are installed, long-term parkers will pay 10 cents an hour for parking in the two designated lots. A parker who places the correct amount of nickels, dimes and quarters in the small compact machines, will receive a ticket with the time deadline marked. The tickets will be placed on the car dashboards so policemen can check the tickets to see if the time limit has expired.

The \$30,000 appropriation includes money to cover an optional maintenance program which the town may purchase. Connery noted that the machines can be turned off if the town ever wanted to have a free parking day.

"The machines are flexible in terms of making all parking free downtown," Connery said. "If the town wants an incentive to get people downtown on an election day or a Town Day, they would simply shut off a switch."

A couple of Town Meeting members said they did not feel the police enforce parking with the meters and asked Connery if he thought the situation would change when the machines are installed.

Connery said the Winchester police write more traffic violations than any comparable surrounding community. Further, he said a posted parking system would make enforcement easier because police would not be confronted with meter feeding.

"People will try to beat the system in the beginning, but after a few weeks it'll be OK," he said.

"Now, with the meters, the policeman doesn't know how the violation occurred. The new machines have the potential to catch the long-term scofflaw — he can't just stick something in a meter. And we're talking about 25 percent of the parkers who abuse the meters."

Although Town Meeting members approved the motion to set aside money for the machines, some of them made it clear they were not as amenable to eliminating the parking meters.

Several Town Meeting members said they did not want to relinquish the annual \$14,000 Winchester receives from meters or pay for the cost of their removal. They also argued that the meters could be used to enforce short-term parking on the main streets downtown.

"It seems like we're moving backwards," said Town Meeting member Otto Schaeffer. "I've consistently found our meter system works better than anything."

That last statement drew applause from a handful of members. Town Meeting member Daniel Ahearn made a motion to amend the article by adding the following sentence: "...and further, Town Meeting is directed to continue the use of on-street meters."

Town Meeting member Clarence Borggaard said that while he wholeheartedly endorsed the main motion — which did not mention elimination of meters — he also did not feel the meters should be removed immediately after installation of the parking machines.

(Continued From Page 1)

Town Manager Tom Groux noted that the parking plan calls for an experimental discontinuance of meters before actually removing them.

"If, in our experience, we find the use of the meters important, then we can continue with them," Groux said.

Groux noted that the meters were in constant need of repair and said the revenues collected from the meters would decrease as they needed replacement.

"The meters cost \$250 a machine and we have a potential for 350 meters," he said. "The revenues from the meters can never match the money we'll receive from the new machines."

"We will get a \$50,000 return on two machines," Macdonald agreed. "That money will be from a \$6,000 town investment. That is quite a bit of return which we would get by giving up some of the downtown meters. The additional revenues can be used for downtown improvements."

The motion to amend was subsequently defeated by a voice vote and the original motion to appropriate \$30,000 for the parking ticket machines was overwhelmingly approved.

★ Roundup

to spend \$235,000 over the next five years.

The committee had narrowed its bid choices down to four Massachusetts-based computer firms. Although he revealed that they were looking at two more seriously than the rest, Hall would not disclose the names and several Town Meeting members were not pleased about being left in the dark.

"If the reports of the committee are on record, why can't we be told the names of the vendors," asked Town Meeting member Wade Welch.

Town Manager Tom Groux, who also serves on the committee, said the group did not wish to get into specifics while the bids were still under consideration.

Committee members did, however, reveal the names of the four finalists and the amount of their bids: Information Design and Management, \$193,500; Burrough \$152,500; Data National, \$185,100; and Computer Center, \$111,370.

Those figures do not include costs associated with remote terminals or maintenance contracts. But Hall assured Town Meeting members that the total costs for over a five-year period for the initial installations, maintenance and other features would not exceed the \$235,000 limit.

Several Town Meeting members questioned committee members about the specifics of the bid, but the debate was cut short following a motion by Town Meeting member F. Robert Johnson.

"We are not interested in the details of the equipment," he said. "We have a committee to look at those. Let's move the question."

Town Meeting members agreed with Johnson by a voice vote. Town Moderator John Sullivan moved the question and it was approved by more than a two-thirds majority.

Selectman Michael Saraco later said he was not pleased with the way that debate was handled.

"I don't think it's right to cut off debate when a Town Meeting member wants to speak," he said. "Several elected members did not get a chance to speak and I don't think that's fair."

Town Meeting members appropriated \$20,000 for a sewer engineering design study to determine how the town's sewerage system should be repaired. That amount will be matched by \$180,000 in federal aid, giving the town \$200,000 for the study.

"This will bring our sewer system up to date," said Selectmen Chairman Alan

Macdonald. "We're talking about 90 percent federal funding for work we already know is necessary."

"If we go forward with this plan, perhaps we could do this 10-year project in two years," he added.

The Finance Committee recommends favorable action on this motion," agreed Finance Committee member Dan Ciotti. "It's a unique opportunity to go forward with a plan we were already planning on completing."

Town Meeting members seemed to agree that it was an opportunity not to be passed up as they overwhelmingly approved the motion on a voice vote.

Town Meeting members voted to add \$121,700 from the general surplus account to \$4,110 previously appropriated for health insurance for town employees.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield health insurance plans increased their rates by 51 percent and the motion was made to cover that cost.

"That's a major increase all municipalities are concerned with," said Board of Selectmen Chairman Alan Macdonald.

About 700 town employees are covered by a town health insurance plan.

(Continued From Page 1)

Fencing
The Cambridge YMCA will offer a 10-week course in basic fencing on Tuesdays beginning Nov. 9. The session meets 7-8:30 p.m., and is co-ed. All equipment is included.



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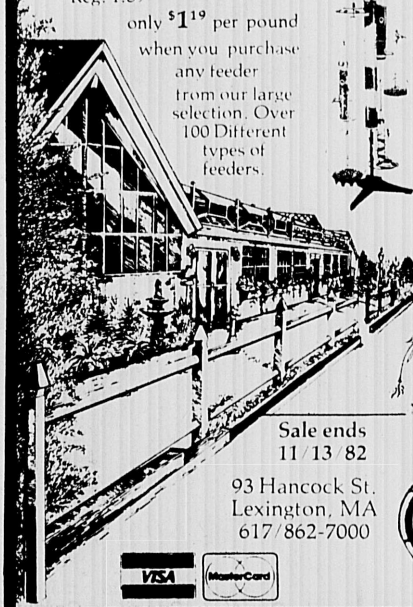
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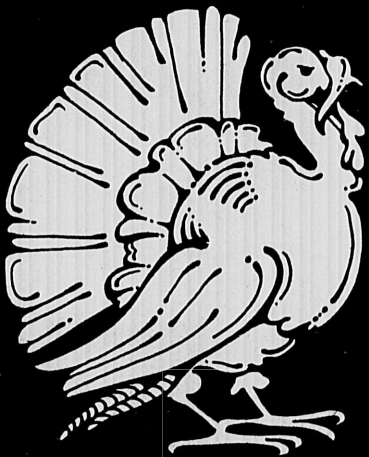
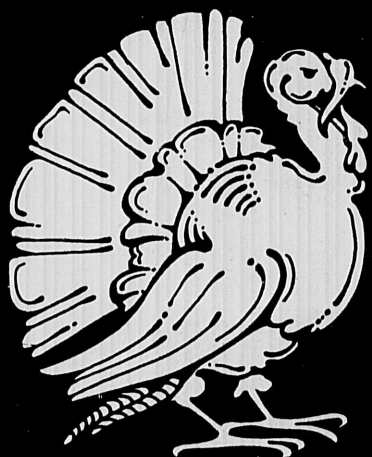
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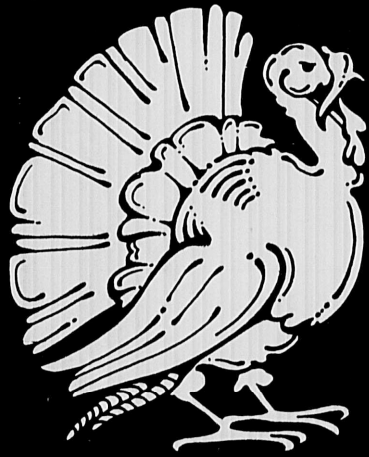
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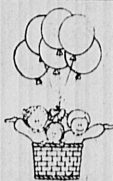
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Star Sports

Made It !

Boys Win Tourney Berth In Season Finale

By DAVE LEECO

It was the Sachems' last chance to make it into the EMass Soccer tourney. And they didn't blow the chance.

The Sachems needed at least a tie in their final season game to get into the tourney, and they went one step better, defeating the Woburn Tanners 2-0 yesterday.

It wasn't the prettiest game the Sachems have ever played—the crisp passing that is usually the hallmark of coach Gene Bouley's teams was missing, and Woburn did seem to be clearing the ball from around the Tanner net more easily than they should have.

But as Bouley told the team after the win, "It wasn't our best game, but you did what you had to. You won."

What the Sachems did to beat Woburn was shoot. Every time the Sachem shot production has been down this season, the booters have fallen.

But against Woburn, the Skillings rd. field looked like an artillery range. Winchester had 24 shots on the afternoon, compared to seven for the Tanners.

The winning shot came from Mike Driscoll, early in the first quarter, as the Sachems' top scorer raced in and scored unassisted.

Matt Layden gave the Sachems an insurance goal in the second period, heading in a John Keller pass to make it 2-0.

Nothing came easily for the Sachems during this Middlesex League soccer season. So it was natural that the team's hopes of getting into the state tourney should rest on the final game against Woburn.

A week-and-a-half ago, getting into the tourneys seemed certain. With four games left, all the Sachems needed was a win and a tie to enter the post-season.

The confidence was rocked when Winchester dropped a 4-3 contest against Burlington.

Hopes picked up again when Winchester beat Belmont Thursday, 1-0, to draw within a tie of going to the tourney. The confidence kept up until one minute before the end of Monday's contest against Lexington.



DRIBBLE — Sachem soccer star Dan Sullivan kept the ball glued between his feet in Thursday's game against Belmont.

(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Up until that moment, the Sachems seemed tourney bound. After playing a stunning nineteen-twentieths of a game against the Middlesex-League-leading Minutemen, Winchester had the 1-1 tie it needed.

But with a minute left, that tie went out the window and the Minutemen forced a showdown in Woburn.

A Lexington pass, ricocheting off the head of a Lexington forward, spun into the far right corner of the net. Goalie John Shirley never had a chance. And the Sachems' playoff chances grew slimmer.

"It was an even game all the way through," said coach Gene Bouley. "It should have been a draw. But they got our number in the end."

Winchester's only goal came from Mike Driscoll, who has been most of the Sachem offense in the past few weeks, tying the game in the third period.

Driscoll got some help from a bit of neat dribbling and passing from Brian Guarnotta.

Guarnotta, picking up the ball in the Sachem end, dribbled downfield and around several Lexington opponents.

Just before reaching the penalty line, Guarnotta passed the ball off to Bobby Anderson, who turned the ball right back to Guarnotta. Brian laid his next pass across the left side of the net, and a rushing Driscoll put it in.

Thursday's contest against Belmont made it possible for Winchester to consider a post-season, but also led to an injury that could make success in that post-season an imposing task.

Center-halfback Mark Herlihy broke his collarbone with five minutes left in the Belmont game. That's the second center-halfback Bouley's lost this year, the first being Chip Tringlione who broke a leg early in the season.

The loss of Herlihy hurt Winchester when it took on Lexington, and will continue to plague the Sachems in the post-season.

"We played as well as we could play without Herlihy," said Bouley of the Lexington loss. "But we really lost some of our control when we lost Herlihy."

Without Herlihy, explained Bouley, he can't platoon his troops as effectively.

"I had to play the bench to start (against Lexington)," commented Bouley. "And it put more pressure on Ric Suvak, because he had to play center-half the whole game. I usually switch him with Mark."

The loss of Herlihy overshadowed what should have been one of the Sachems' most glorious moments all season.

Winchester managed to shut out Belmont, the second-place team in the league and the only team besides Lexington to beat the Sachems all year.

Everything fell together for this one — a second-half strategy change that sparked the Sachem offense, a third period goal from Bobby Anderson to give the Sachems the winning margin, and three fourth-quarter saves from John Shirley to protect that margin.

"We were losing the middle of the field and we weren't using our wings."

(Made It - Page 14)



BALL CONTROL — Sachem Bob Anderson had expert control of the ball in Thursday's contest against the Belmont Marauders.

(Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

(Silhouette by John Zarse)

Unbeaten Girls Win League, Head For States

By DAVE LEECO

Talk about finishing the season on a roll.

The Winchester girls' soccer team finished its Middlesex League season with a perfect 10-0 record by beating Burlington last week 5-0.

That's the fifth year in a row the Sachemettes have won the league with an undefeated record. And they've only been a team for five years.

Then, on Tuesday, the girls got their thirteenth win of the season, versus one tie, to finish out the regular season.

The girls had to battle for this one, as they took on Masconomet Regional High, a team certain to make the post-season tourneys.

But number 13 was no unlucky digit for the Sachemettes. They rolled over Masco 3-1, bombarding their opponents' net with 28 shots while giving Masco only two chances at the Sachemette goal.

"We went into the game with the idea we wanted to go undefeated," said coach Chris Scanlon. "We didn't want another tie."

The Sachemettes didn't come anywhere near giving up another tie. It was one of the tightest games they've played all year, with consistent, quick passing, well set-up shots, and unselfish play.

"When you have so many wins during a season, you don't just say you won, you look at the quality of the win," said Scanlon. "To me this was a quality win."

Honestly speaking, this was the finest team play we've had all year," continued Scanlon. "We did things with the ball — not just pepper the goal."

"The girls were giving the ball off,

giving it back, playing very unselfishly," concluded Scanlon.

You can get an idea of what kind of a team effort the win over Masco was when you look at the shot totals.

Maria Montuori and Kim Donlon each had five shots, Mich Powers and Laura Weylman three apiece, Karen Sereika and Patti Ricciardelli two each.

Everybody had a hand in this one.

Winchester had the first goal, although it didn't come until the second period.

Mick Powers set it up with a corner kick, and Karen Sereika, rushing in toward the net, pushed it in the goal.

The Sachemettes would get the game-winning goal in the fourth quarter. Powers again had a hand in it, chipping a direct kick over the wall of waiting Masco defenders.

Kim Donlon simply went around that wall as the chip was coming down, pulled it in toward her and booted it into the net.

Ricciardelli gave the Sachemettes their insurance goal a few minutes later by keeping a sharp eye on a ball that was bounding through a crowd in front of the Masco net.

When the ball went off the Masco goaltender, Ricciardelli alertly tapped it in.

Winchester finished its Middlesex League season with an easy win over Burlington, totally overwhelming the Red Devils with their passing and dribbling skills.

Maria Montuori got what would turn out to be the winning goal in the 5-0 victory very early in the first quarter.

Kristen MacNamara, at right-wing fullback, chipped the ball to Montuori,

who was standing 30 yards out. Maria gave it one of her patented boomers and drilled it into the goal.

Montuori would get the assist on the other goal in the quarter, setting up Karen Sereika with a left-to-right diagonal pass. Sereika, coming in on the right, chipped the ball over the goalie's head to make it 2-0.

Winchester's third goal, in the second quarter, came on the same diagonal play.

Laurie Schwerine picked up the third Sachemette goal, taking a Mich Powers pass out of a group of Red Devils and pounding it in.

Laura Weylman scored Winchester's fourth goal on the same diagonal play that had resulted in Sereika's goal in the first quarter.

Weylman took a Sarah Richardson right-to-left pass and with an extra spurt of effort beat the Burlington goaltender to the left corner.

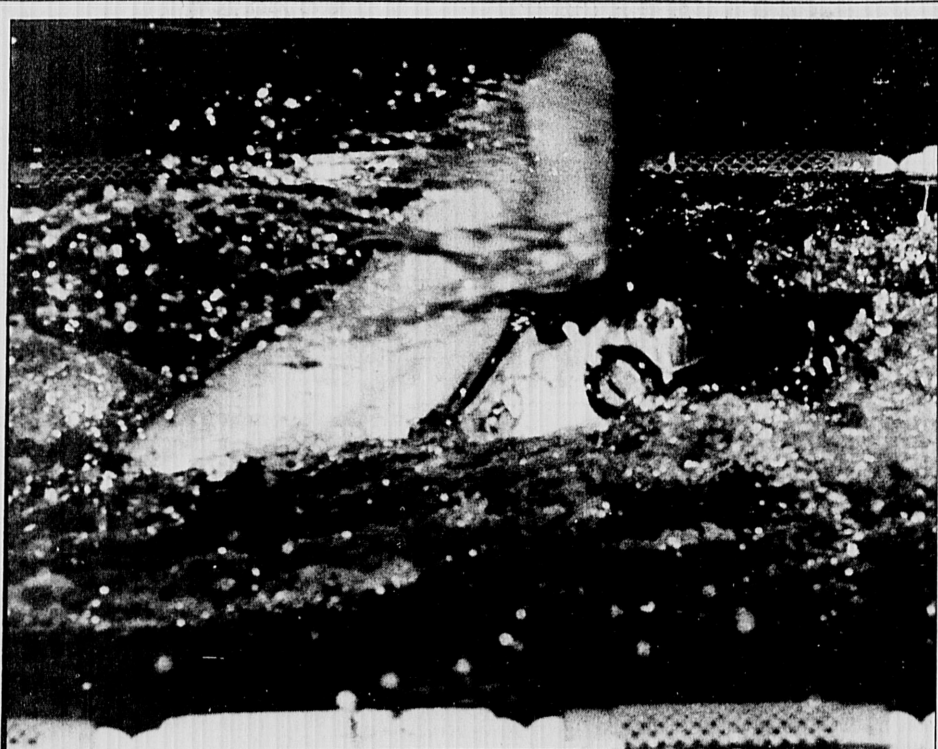
Winchester's final goal came in the fourth quarter.

Liz Rowley, on the run, sent a rising football of a kick toward the net. The ball floated into the right upper corner, where no goalie could reach it.

Winchester goes onto the tournaments this week, although the details have still to be worked out.

Winchester will probably play its first three games at home in the single-elimination tournament, with the first round likely to begin next Tuesday.

The quarterfinals should be either Veterans Day or the following Saturday. See next Wednesday's Star for details.



PLUNGE ON — Sachemette swim captain Ann McCann tears through the water in Saturday's meet against Wayland. McCann won the 200-meter freestyle race and the team emerged from the pool victorious.

(Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

Devils Throw Halloween Hex At Sliding Sachem Gridders

By DAVE LEECO

By halftime Saturday, about all the Winchester High School football fans could look forward to was the annual Halloween Halftime Show from the WHS Marching Band.

And the band didn't even come up with its customary smoking coffin, jack-o-lantern formations and spooky tunes. It was that kind of day.

Any shred of hope that Winchester would break its two-game losing streak was dashed by the halftime as a Burlington team that would have been easy meat for the Sachems of years past, as the Sachems, bedeviled by fumbles and penalties, virtually gave away three touchdowns and an insurmountable lead to the Burlington Red Devils.

The difference between the two teams wasn't one of skill — although to be fair, Winchester's talent was diluted by the first-half absence of quarterback Chris Cahill, and Burlington's Ricky Accardi showed the best moves of any running back to face the Sachems this year.

The real difference was in enthusiasm and luck. Burlington had both, Winchester neither.

When Burlington came running out onto the field, you could tell they were psyched. When the Red Devils won the coin toss, they were jumping all over each other.

The Sachems, although ready for the game, seemed to have their last two losses on their minds.

And when the breaks started going Burlington's way, the Red Devils got the momentum (Big Mo to some of you

sports fans) that carried them through the game.

The breaks weren't just a matter of getting a crucial first down or a lucky reception. Two of the Burlington touchdowns came after fatal Sachem errors.

Burlington got its first touchdown after the Red Devil defense overran the Winchester line during a Sachem punt.

The kick was blocked, the Red Devils recovered on the Sachem 28, and a touchdown was assured. Four plays later, Burlington was on top 7-0.

Then, after Burlington scored once more on a drive that culminated in a touchdown just as the second half began, the Red Devil whammy struck again.

With about five minutes left to go in the half, Winchester stopped a Burlington drive at the 20. Maybe, every Sachem fan dared to think, the miserable half would end on an up note.

Wrong.

First, Winchester was hit with an offside penalty that put them back at the 15.

Then, running back Will Hurley let a pitchout slip through his fingers as he crossed the backfield. Fortunately, the ball skidded out of the fingers of three diving Red Devils, and Sachem Chris Rogers recovered on the 5.

That was about the only good fortune the Sachems would have. On the very next play, Rogers fumbled a pitch out. The ball dribbled into the end zone, where Burlington's Dan Connerty pounced on it.

With three minutes left in the half, Burlington was on top 21-0.

Coach Manny Marshall tried to spark his Sachems in the second half by replacing Chuck Allard at quarterback with Chris Cahill. Cahill, the Sachem's starter this season, has been nursing an injured knee for the last two contests.

It didn't help. True, on their first possession of the half Winchester moved the ball down to the Burlington 19. But all the yardage came from the referees, in the form of a facemask and an interference call.

When Burlington stopped making penalties, Winchester stopped.

Burlington nearly brought the point spread to an embarrassing margin at the end of the third, as a series of runs and receptions by Accardi put the Red Devils on the Sachem 9.

Pat Murray saved face for Winchester, however, breaking up a certain reception on third and nine. Another pass attempt from Red Devil quarterback Sean O'Brien was no where near the intended receiver, and the threat was over.

Winchester finally scored with 1:43 left to go in the game. Cahill, desperate to get points on the board, started throwing the ball near anyone wearing a black jersey.

Cahill eventually hit black jersey Rogers with a 30-yard pass to bring the Sachems to the Burlington 15, and followed that up with a bullet to Tim Hoffman, who was waiting in the right corner of the Red Devil end zone.

But by that time, all the touchdowns did was prevent a shutout.

★Made It

(Continued from Page 13)

explained Bouley. "So we went to a three-man line and moved the fourth man to halfback. That gave us more control of the middle of the field."

The control paid off in the same quarter, as Bobby Anderson used his head to push a Driscoll pass into the net.

That gave Winchester the 1-0 edge it needed. But the score could well have been 3-1 Belmont if not for the play of Shirley.

Halfway through the final period, Shirley stopped one shot — a bullet from 10 feet out — with the tips of his fingers, grabbing the ball and pulling it to his chest.

He knocked out two other tough balls — kicks off a throw-in and a corner kick — before cementing the win for the Sachems.

Field Hockey Splits; Beats Belmont Team

The Sachemette field hockey team won their second in a row — something that hasn't occurred in years — and upped their record to four wins, when they beat Belmont Thursday 2-1.

The Sachemettes came from behind to win the contest, as Belmont opened up the game with an early goal in the first half.

That half looked dismal for the Sachemettes, until with six seconds left to go, Liz Doherty tied it up.

Doherty, fighting for space in front of the goal, latched onto a Sheila Connolly

pass and flipped it past the Marauder goal tender.

The winning goal came halfway through the second half, as a Karen Brown shot took a freaky bounce in front of the net and screwballed into the goal.

Hey, you take them any way you can get them.

The Sachemettes had less luck Tuesday against Lexington, the top team in the Middlesex League. The Minutemaid clinched the league title by pounding the Sachemettes 6-1.

Sheila Connolly had the lone tally for the Sachemettes, scoring with about a minute left in the first half.

The girls' squad ended their season yesterday against Woburn, in a contest the Sachemettes always get psyched for.

Woburn barely scraped by the Sachemettes, 1-0, when the two teams met two weeks ago.



DRAT, DRAT, AND DOUBLE DRAT — The Sachems were probably uttering much harsher exclamations as they continued to foul up their plays in Saturday's game against Burlington. Sachem Rob MacDonald tries to trip up the Red Devil quarterback Sean O'Brien, but fails as Winchester did Saturday, 21-6.

(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

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Runners Split With Woburn In Final

The Winchester High cross country teams' final contests against Woburn showed how much difference a single runner can make.

Or the lack of a single runner. The Winchester boys' cross country squad was bolstered in the meet by the return of the teams top runner, Bill Derry.

And with Derry taking a second place behind Sachem winner Barry Sirchis, the Winchester boys were able to defeat Woburn 20-35.

The girls' squad, on the other hand, lost their number three runner, Barbara Ahern, before the meet. And the number

one and two runners, Laurie Glynn and Beth Nowell, are already out.

So it was perhaps inevitable that the girls should drop their meet to the Tannerettes 18-37.

Once you got beyond the top three spots in the race though, it was all Sachemettes, proving that having one top runner could have turned the meet the other way.

Heather Innes took fourth for Winchester in 19:07. Laura Carlson took sixth in 19:47; Laura Miller took eighth in 20:06; Maryanne Murray came in ninth for the Sachemettes in 20:07; and Diane Aronson finished tenth in 20:10.

For the boys, Sirchis won the race in 14:17, with Derry only a few paces behind at 14:41. Hank Lynch took a fourth for the Sachems in 15:18.

Winchester also picked up a sixth and seventh — Dave Dellagrotte in 15:39 and Tim Conley at 15:40, respectively.

The comebacks and the injuries will probably tell the story for the Winchester squads in the upcoming state meets, according to coach Joe Cantillon.

Both squads are scheduled for the League Meet Wednesday, the State Coaches Meet at Franklin Park Saturday, and the State Class Meets Nov. 13.

Cantillon doesn't even know if he'll be able to field a girls' team for the league

meet, considering the extent injuries have decimated the squad.

But the boys' race should be a corker with Derry back.

"It will be a very close race among five runners — two of ours (Derry and Sirchis), two Wakefield kids and one Burlington runner," said Cantillon. "The only way we have to judge how the race might come out is how Sirchis ran against them, because Derry was out."

"Sirchis was two yards behind the Wakefield runners, and two yards ahead of the Burlington runner," Cantillon continued. "We're just hoping Derry will be in there somewhere."

Youth Basketball To Sponsor Saturday Winter Clinic Series

The Winchester Youth Basketball Association, in cooperation with the Winchester Recreation Department, will again sponsor a basketball program for players in grades 3 through 8 who reside in Winchester or who attend school in Winchester.

The program will be conducted on Saturdays at the Lincoln and McCall Schools beginning Dec. 4, and continuing through March. The program will be divided into three sections, the third and fourth graders attending a program from 8:30 to 10 a.m., the fifth and sixth graders from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and the seventh and eighth graders from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

Instructional clinics as well as game

situations will be used in order to provide for an orderly learning process as well as an enjoyable time for the participants.

In the interest of assuring maximum participation by each player, registration is limited to 10 players per

team.

In prior years, the program has been oversubscribed. Team positions will be filled with the earliest returned applications. It is, therefore, advisable that all interested parties sign up as soon as

possible.

Registration forms will be available at the Winchester Sports Shop on Saturday, Nov. 6.

The registration fee has been set at \$25 for each player.

WHS Class Of 1972 Seeks Members' Addresses

Winchester High School, Class of 1972, will hold its tenth year class reunion at the Woburn Country Club on Nov. 27. The reunion committee is seeking the addresses of the following class members:

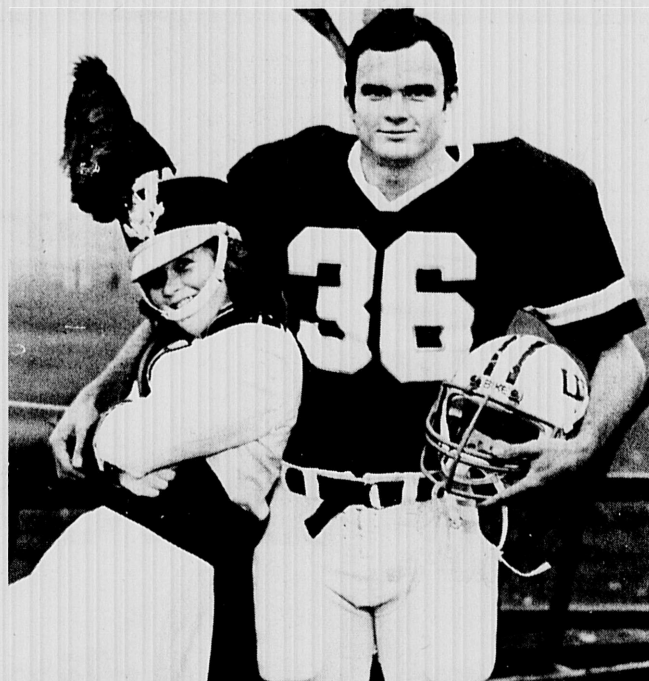
Ann Kivney, Cindy Lowe, Suzanne Lowe, Graig Nichols, Lisa Phipps, Laura Cannon, Carol Caputo, Kathy Deechan,

Valerie Derro, Larry Donovan, Evangelia Fitrou, Scott Fulton, Persis Gow,

Also, Karen Heiser, Matt Fidgeon, Norman Aubin, Tom Arnold, Lynn Barry, Robert Bell, Ken Bement, Ray Boesch, Charles Ranagan, Sue Ryan; Also, Michael Shiang, Keri Smith,

Karen Sullivan, Karen Suneson, Will Thompson, Mary Ann Vaughn, Phyllis Young, Chris Wilson, Thomas Ronayne

If anyone has information on the whereabouts of the missing members please contact Mary Hintlian at 944-1130 or Betsy McDonough at 738-4082.



TANDEM STARS — Saturday afternoon football at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst features a stand-out brother-sister combination on the field for every game. While Tom Murray, tri-captain of the UMass Minuteman Football Team leads the offense, his sister, Theresa, keeps the 221-member Minuteman Marching Band in line as this year's Drum Major. Tom is a senior at UMass in the School of Business Administration. Theresa is a sophomore majoring in communication studies. Their parents are Frederick and Patricia Murray of Cambridge st.

WHS Class Of 1967 Seeks Missing Alumni For Reunion

The Winchester High School Class of 1967 is planning a 15th reunion to be held on Friday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon st. The reunion committee has been unable to locate the following members of the Class of 1967: Linda Louanis, Nancy Millican, Stephen Harris, Kenneth O'Donnell, Rockwell Bell, Robert Armstrong, Richard Riley, Alan Benkert, David Goldin, Anne Fisher, Susan Fitch, Diane Larson, Thomas Manganaro, Daryl Layzer, Sandra Lee, Janice Leighton, Charles Lucier, Dominic Macadino, Susan MacKechnie, Janice Equi, Mary McCaig, Karen Mills, Frank Monkiewicz, Susan Nunziato, Carolyn Parker, Pamela Peck, Catherine Piscitelli, Kathleen Quigley,

Katharine Renz, Ruth Barnes, Douglas Fox, George Gleason, Cheryl Gibson, Frank Bonneville, David Amey, Julia Livingston, Dianne Laursen, Maureen Mallon, Eric Okerson, Mildred Nevola, Richard Wightman, Scott Jeffrey, Virginia Hickey, Chris Gleason, Robert Benshimol, Ann Inman, Thomas Conlon, Paul Reid, Fred Josephson, Brad Hayes, John Schiraga, Diane Wood, Scott Eaton, Robert DiPietro, Edith Crabtree, Betsy Cantella, Mary Ann Ucello, Susan Gaythwaite, Charles Harrington, Aleyone Bullen, Kerry Staffier, Charles Eldridge, Thomas Butterfield, Paul Hooker, Richard Sawyer, Margaret Brown, and Margaret Duffy.

For more information, call Patricia (Capone) Mawn at Bonad rd.

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dining guide



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★TEA

alone in a storm without a radio." Phil Coss, the TEA's chief steward, noted that his union had given up a 1.5 percent raise two years ago to get the extra man in each plow.

"It was important enough to us then to give up a raise," said Coss. "It's still important to us now."

"During a storm, your rear-view mirror is practically useless, and the only way to see out the right window is to have that man," continued Coss. "I don't want to be the one to risk running over somebody because I'm plowing by myself."

"If the town wants to save money,"

chipped in Taub, "this seems penny wise and pound foolish. One suit would wipe out any savings."

But according to Town Manager Thomas Groux, money isn't the only reason the town is seeking to go back to one man per truck.

"It isn't just a case of money," said Groux. "We want to be able to use our manpower for other functions they can't be performing when they're tied up pushing snow."

"It involves our ability to get other projects done during the work week," said Groux. "And it will reduce our costs

(Continued From Page 1)

when the only men we have working are on the street plowing."

Groux declined to say how much money would be saved by the manpower reduction.

The union representatives say that the manpower issue is really the only item blocking a contract signing.

"If this issue were cleared up, I'm confident that everything else would be ironed out in a minute," said Taub.

"Money is not really a stumbling block," Taub added. "It's clear from negotiations what the town is willing to offer, and we're not asking for anything out of the ballpark."

Groux, while conceding that recent negotiations have centered on the manpower issue, would not say that was the only matter still unresolved.

"I can't say it's the ONLY issue," said Groux. "If in fact the negotiations go from mediation to fact-finding, both sides may feel there are other issues."

Both sides said they hoped to renew negotiations soon, with the aim of reaching an agreement before Town Meeting ends.

Negotiating for the town will be Selectmen Edward O'Connell and Michael Saraco, Groux, Assistant Town Manager Rick White, Walter Dignam from the Personnel Board and Larry Tobiasson from the Finance Committee.

On the union team are Taub, Coss, retired chief steward Maxie DiMambro, Kevin Sullivan, Skip Haggerty, James Castagna and Richard Casalino.

Selectmen Chairman Alan Macdonald told Town Meeting Monday that he hoped negotiations would be completed by today.

However, Coss and Taub said that no negotiating session had been set up as of Monday evening.

TEA Contract Now Needs Two Thirds TM Majority To Be Considered At This Fall TM

Even if the Town Employees Association (TEA) and town officials agree to a union contract before Fall Town Meeting draws to a close, the proposal can only go before Town Meeting for approval if a motion for reconsideration is approved. That motion requires a two-thirds majority.

Town Meeting members approved new contracts Monday night for the Winchester Organized Clerical Association (WOCA), the Winchester Education Association (WEA) and the food service employees. Approval of those contracts were contained in a motion along with the TEA contract approval, but as the TEA and the town are still battling over contract terms, only three of the four pacts could be reviewed Monday.

Town Meeting member Vincent Carroll offered a motion to delay consideration of all four contracts until the first order of business Thursday to allow time for TEA contract negotiations.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Alan Macdonald expressed dismay that the TEA agreement had not yet been worked out, but said negotiators were pushing for a Thursday resolution.

"I'm sincerely disappointed that we were not able to reach an agreement," he told Town Meeting members. "I hope we'll have something by Thursday."

"If we are not able to do that, we'd like to go forward with these three contracts," he continued. "If we can reach a suitable agreement, we'd like to come back to Town Meeting and hope to include the TEA contract."

Town Meeting member Phyllis Williams said she opposed Carroll's suggestion to delay Town Meeting consideration of the contracts, but said if there were a delay, the article should be taken up as the last order of business to be consistent with past practices.

Town Meeting members approved Williams' amendment to Carroll's amendment, but turned down Carroll's

amendment to postpone consideration of the article after Finance Committee member Dan Ciotti said his board opposed the delay.

The WOCA two-year contract includes a salary increase of 7.5 percent for each year. Macdonald said that figure is consistent with salaries in surrounding towns.

The WEA two-year contract includes a 7 percent in salary increase for the teachers for each year. (See related story.)

The food service workers' contract was ratified Monday morning, and also includes about a 7 percent salary increase which amounts to \$4,000 of the town's budget.

The Finance Committee recommended approval of the three contracts.

"We feel the terms of the contract are reflective of the services rendered by the employees," said Finance Committee member Dan Ciotti.

★Teachers

to change the first possible day of school from the day after Labor Day to Sept. 1. Last year, Winchester High students went out on strike after a late Labor Day forced the elimination of April vacation.

The negotiating teams will also review maternity leave policies, retirement benefits, and the criteria for teacher layoffs.

Winchester uses a number of criteria, not just seniority, to decide which

(Continued From Page 1)

teachers are to be laid off.

One of those criteria is the discipline the teacher is trained in. Since the state Dept. of Education recently changed its categories of certification, according to Bauman, the two groups wanted to discuss whether to change the discipline categories.

Teachers had been working without a contract since Aug. 31, so all contract changes and raises will be retroactive.

Pax Christi Prayer Community To

Celebrate Healing Service At St. Mary's

The Rev. Benedict J. Mawn, CP, spiritual director of the Pax Christi Prayer Community, will be the principal celebrant at the Nov. 14 Healing Service at St. Mary's Church.

Rev. Mawn will be assisted at the 1:30 service by Rev. Francis X. Mawn, St. Mary's Church of Lynn, Rev. Wilfred J.

Scanlon CP and Rev. George J. Butera of Winchester.

A special blessing will be given to all by Rev. Mawn and his assistants at the service.

Ushers will be available to assist where needed. All are invited to attend.

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Newcomers Club
On Tuesday, Nov. 9, Winchester Newcomers Club will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitehead, 8 Salisbury st. at 7:45 p.m. A representative from Carnival Cruise Lines will show a film and talk about a cruise to the Caribbean on the Mar-disgras - a Funboat. This meeting is open to all members and anyone who has moved to Winchester in the past three years who would like to consider membership. For more information please contact Carolyn Mingo, 43 Jefferson rd., or Carol Andrus, 134 Arlington st.

On Monday, Nov. 8, the Arts and Crafts group of the Winchester Newcomers Club will hold a special meeting at the Beehive of Knots, Thompson st., at 7:30 p.m. Ruanne Warford will demonstrate how to make Christmas ribbon ornaments. There will be a charge to cover the cost of materials. Please call Ghislaine Verhaegen, 21 Cardinal st., if you wish to attend.

McCall Parents Board Meeting
The McCall Parents Association will hold its board meeting in the McCall library at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 17. All interested parents are welcome.

Coming Events

Fair To Remember
A Fair To Remember at First Congregational Church Parish House, will continue today with a luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., with tickets available at the door. The doors open from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. One of the special events is the Silent Auction with its many unusual items for those who bid for them. Mrs. Harvey P. Hood Jr. is chairman.

Austin Prep
An open house will be held at Austin Preparatory School, 101 Willow st., Reading, on Sunday, Nov. 7, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Students will be present to serve as guides. Representatives of the Registrar's Office and Business Office will be available to answer questions. The school's Entrance and Scholarship Exam will be given on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 a.m. and again on Saturday, Nov. 20 at the same time.

Plant Lectures
Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery will again be holding its free lecture series on plant care this fall. The lectures, are held each Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 at the South Greenhouse. Plant enthusiasts may attend as many of the lectures as they like.

The series will continue through Dec. 15, as follows:
Nov. 10, "Dried flower arranging."
Nov. 17, "Holiday decorations."
Nov. 24, "Terrariums."
Dec. 1, "Flower arranging."
Dec. 8, "Houseplant care clinic."
Dec. 15, "Care and maintenance of your holiday plants."

Youth Basketball Clinic
Winchester Youth Basketball clinics begin a new season on Dec. 4. Applications will be available at the Sports Shop on Nov. 6. Since registration is limited due to numbers, acceptance must be on a first come basis. As in previous years, the clinic is divided into three groups by grades — third and fourth, fifth and sixth, and seventh and eighth. Instruction and drills are conducted each week, followed by games.

Winton Christmas Fair
The Winton Club will hold its Christmas Fair in the Winchester Hospital lobby for three days, Nov. 8-10, this year. The fair will be open Monday, Nov. 8, from noon to 8:30 p.m.; on Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Epiphany 'Hodgepodge'
The Parish of Epiphany "Hodgepodge" fair will be on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 5 until 9 p.m. and on Friday, Nov. 19, from 9:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. An auction of services starts at 7 p.m. and lasts until 10 p.m.





Unitarian Christmas Fair
The Winchester Unitarian Christmas Fair will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17-10 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 18, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Crawford Rummage
The Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday, Nov. 5, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, Church and Dix sts.



College Club History
College Club History Group will meet Monday, Nov. 8, at home of Mrs. Theodore Shasta, 54 Grove st., at 1:30 p.m. Subject: Winchester 1929 - 1982.

Christmas Tree Fair
The First Baptist Church will have a Christmas tree fair Friday, Nov. 5, from 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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EnKa Welcomes Members Nelson Boy

The fall luncheon meeting of the EnKa Society of Winchester was held recently at the Church of the Epiphany with Mrs. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. presiding.

Welcomed to their first meeting were the new provisional members Beatrice Beck, Shirley Doe, Lenore Frazier, Diane Gallagher, Susan Joyce, Phyllis Knopf, Shirley Mulvaney, Rebecca Murphy, Wendy Phillips, and Joan Richardson. Susan Taylor and Tina Triglione.

Civic Chairman Margaret Hemmingsen advised that her committee had organized their activities. Peggy Keefe reported that holiday wreaths would be made for giving by VNA recipients at Christmastime. Elizabeth Power reported on the progress of the Meals on Wheels program noting that more volunteer drivers were needed from the community.

Chairmen for the 1983 Street Fair, Mary Ann Crockett and Aileen Barcus, announced that the fair will be held May 20 and 21. The theme would be Strawberry Fair. The plans for the fair

are well underway. Bargain Box Chairman Phyllis Johanson is already accepting donations of household articles for the sale. Books are requested by Book Chairmen Carol Kent, Mary Brink and Florence Goselin.

Finance Chairman Loretta Pharo announced the recommendation of the committee to provide monetary gifts for the Auxiliary Fire Department, Winchester High School Athletic Department, Auxiliary Police Department, Fire Department, SPCA, Mary Murphy Home, Winchester High School Marching Band and Boy Scouts.

Social Service Chairman Geraldine DeGeorge gave a report on care being provided for a stroke patient. She also brought attention to the need for drivers for the tutorial program in Roxbury.

The afternoon concluded with the presentation of EnKa's annual Fall fashion show with Ginny Carr narrator. The EnKa provisionals modeled clothes from the EnKa Exchange. Sandy Alla accompanied on the piano. Luncheon was prepared and served by Terry Seferian, Louise O'Donnell and their committee.



SPANKING NEW — Members of the Winchester High School marching band looked extremely sharp Saturday during half-time at the Schem football game, thanks to the EnKa society which donated new flags to the band.
(Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

Winchester Woman Cops Role In Porter's 'Anything Goes'

Washington st. resident Cheryl Salatino is Bonnie in the Colonial Chorus' upcoming production of Cole Porter's popular "Anything Goes." The curtain rises on Salatino and the rest of the cast on Nov. 6, 12, and 13 at Joshua Eaton School in Reading at 8:15 p.m.

"Anything Goes," a comedy written by P. G. Wodehouse, among others, details the trials and tribulations faced by Billy Crocker as he enlists Reno Sweeny (a reformed evangelist, turned night-club entertainer, with her band of "Angels") and Moonface Martin (Public

Enemy No. 13 masquerading as an Anglican bishop) in his struggle to woo the comely Hope Harcourt.

Bonnie is Moonface's erstwhile girl friend who seems more interested in the handsome sailors than in the rather portly Moonface. She leads the Angels through two exciting song-and-dance numbers, "Heaven Hop" and "Let's Step Out."

A few tickets still remain for this production. Call Barbara Kerrigan of Richard's Cir. in Woburn or Phyllis Evensen of Shelby rd. in Reading to reserve your tickets.

David and Joanne Nelson of Sheridan cir. announce the birth of their third child and third son, Daniel Adam, born Oct. 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Keefe of Arlington and Mrs. Edith Nelson of Burlington and formerly of Winchester.

d'Entremont Girl

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Alan d'Entremont of Euclid ave announce the birth of their fourth child and second daughter, Elizabeth Ouimet, on Oct. 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Williams of Needham and Mr. and Mrs. Charles d'Entremont of Needham.

Cassino Girl

Mark and Linda Cassino of Everett announce the birth of their first child, Krystle Leigh, in the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Oct. 22.

Grandparents are Mrs. Bette Erickson of Elmwood ave. and Mrs. Donna Cassino of Church st.

Births

Powers Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Powers of Woburn became the parents of their first child, Sarah Elizabeth, on Oct. 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Backman of Billerica and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Powers of Shepherd ct.

Hughs Boy

William and Doreen Hughs of Cross st. became parents with the birth of their first child, Billy Burt, Oct. 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Pratt of Cross st.

Zingale Boy

Douglas and Francy Zingale, 29 Vine st. announce the birth of their first child, Brian Forrestel, born Sept. 29 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zingale of Bellaire, Fla., and Mrs. Thomas Forrestel of Coconut Grove, Fla.

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White Boy

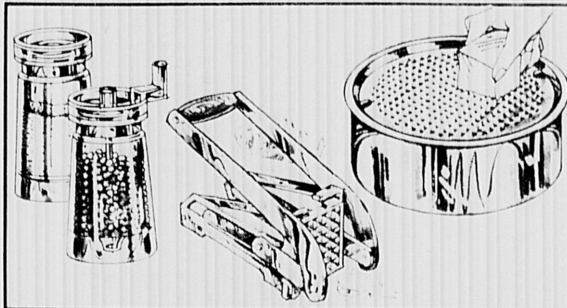
James and Mary Sue White of Norwood st. announce the birth of their third child, a son, Adam Kelligrew, on Oct. 1 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents are Gertrude Dalton of Westland ave. and Mrs. John White of Tampa, Fla.

Adam has a sister, Emily age five and a brother Andrew age two.

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Heidi German Is Married To Paul Savino

Heidi S. German and Paul Savino were united in marriage at First Baptist Church on Sept. 11. Rev. Aram Marashlian and Rev. William Heugel officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marilyn German of Cambridge st. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sally Savino of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and John Savino of Weston.

The ride was escorted down the aisle by her brother, William J. German. She wore a Bianchi gown of pannes satin with an Alencon lace fitted bodice, mandarin collar and long fitted sleeves. A wreath of roses, daisies and babies breath adorned her hair.

The bride's sister, Robyn March of Livonia, Mich., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberley Merrow, the bride's cousin, of South Londonderry, Vt.; Jody Savino, the bridegroom's sister; and friends of the bride Sharon McNulty of Stoneham and Leslie Whalen of Church st.

Joseph Savino, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Stephen Kelley, Drew Stevenson and Donald Broza, all of Woburn.

Krystal H. Merrow was flower girl. Andrew F. March, the bride's nephew, served as ring bearer. Theresa A. Savino was guest book attendant.

The bride graduated from Win-



Heidi and Paul Savino

chester High School in 1976 and attended Mass Bay Community College. She is employed at Honeywell in Lexington. The bride groom graduated from Woburn High School and is employed by Environmental Services.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, after which the couple honeymooned in California. They are now residing in Reading.

Christina Fopiano Of Lloyd St. Is Engaged To Marry Daniel Welty

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Fopiano of Lloyd st announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina, to Daniel Welty, originally from Bethlehem, Pa.

Miss Fopiano is a 1980 graduate of the

University of Chicago, and is living in Evanston, Ill.

Mr. Welty is doing graduate studies at the University of Chicago.

A July wedding is planned.

Donna Inserra Is The Bride Of James Worsham

Donna Inserra and James Worsham were married Oct. 9 at the First Parish Church in Lincoln.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Inserra of Mayflower rd. The bridegroom is the son of Clarence Worsham and the late Winnie Worsham of Louisiana, Mo.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., assisted by Rev. H. William Gregory of the First Parish. A reception for family and friends was held in Sudbury. The couple then left for a honeymoon in Maine.

The bride, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and the Boston University School of Law, is an associate producer for CBS News in Washington, D.C. The bridegroom is a graduate of Central Missouri State University and the University of Iowa. He is a Washington correspondent for The Chicago Tribune and a former reporter for The Boston Globe.

The couple lives in the Capitol Hill section of Washington, D.C.



James and Donna (Inserra) Worsham

Ann V. O'Connor Is Fiancee Of Joseph Geary Of Ridge Street

Mrs. Martin O'Connor of Jamaica Plain announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann V., to Joseph F. Geary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geary Jr. of Ridge st.

Miss O'Connor who graduated from Northeastern University with high honors this past June, is employed at

New England Telephone Co. as an assistant manager.

Mr. Geary worked for the Polaroid Corp. after graduating from Northeastern University. He attends the Sloan School of Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

An August 1983 wedding is planned.

Pamela Susan Hartnett Becomes The Bride Of William Marvin Kirby

Pamela Susan Hartnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hartnett of Lagrange st. and of Rockport, became the bride of William Marvin Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Kirby of Chicago, on Oct. 2.

The afternoon double ring nuptial mass took place at St. Anthony's By The Sea Church in Gloucester. The Rev. Mark Sheehan of St. Mary's Church on Washington st. officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore her mother's gown, which was of blush Skinner delustered satin with a fashioned neckline edged with Alencon lace, long sleeves and a princess-panelled skirt trimmed with matching lace and terminating into a cathedral train. The bride's lace-covered Juliet cap held her tiered veiling. A finger-tip Alencon lace-trimmed mantilla over a cascading train of veiling flowed beyond her cathedral-length gown.

The bride carried an arm bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and magnolia leaves.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Lauren Jean Hartnett. Junior bridesmaids were Karen Jean and Linda Ryan McCall, twin daughters of an attendant in the bride's mother's wedding. Bridesmaids were Ellen Jordan Clavin and Anne Marguerite Clavin of Winchester, cousins of the bride; Jill Elizabeth Gosden of Washington, D.C. Maureen Ann Berkley of Valleywood cir.; and Ann Marie Marriott of Chicago.

The attendants wore kelly green moire taffeta long skirts with navy pleated taffeta cummerbunds, back bows and floor-length streamers in the back. Their white taffeta blouses had high ruffled necks and three-quarter sleeves. They carried white and yellow daisies in loose garden arm bouquets with navy and kelly streamers. The maid of honor carried white daisies with yellow roses.

The best man was David Randolph Kirby of Chicago, the bridegroom's



Pamela Susan (Hartnett) Kirby

brother. Ushers were: Charles F. Hartnett Jr. and Christopher S. Hartnett, the brothers of the bride; Thomas V. Clavin of Washington st., a cousin of the bride; Allan Murphy of New York; and Jeffrey Ryan of Chicago.

A reception was held at the Essex Country Club in Manchester. The sister of the bridegroom, Rebecca Kirby Rizzo, was the guest book attendant.

The bride graduated from Cornell University in 1980 and from Winchester High School in 1976. She is an associate development manager in real estate development in Chicago. The bridegroom also graduated from Cornell University in 1980 and from New Canaan, Conn., High School in 1976. He is employed by IBM in the sales department.

Following a Bermuda honeymoon, the couple took up residence in Chicago.

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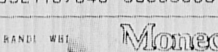
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Patricia McCarthy Is Married To Michael Corf

Patricia Ann McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCarthy of Dorchester, was married to Michael John Corf, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Corf of Thornberry rd., on Oct. 2.

The morning double-ring nuptial mass took place at St. Gregory's Church in Dorchester. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dever.

Donna McCarthy of Dorchester was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary McHugh of Quincy and Mrs. Anne Howard of Dorchester.

The best man was Brian Conley of Winchester. Ushers were William McCarthy of Dorchester and David Broms of Winchester.

A reception was held at the Sons of Italy in Quincy. Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple took up residence in Medford.

The bride graduated from Boston State College with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She teaches at a private school in West Roxbury.

The bridegroom graduated from



Patricia Ann and Michael John Corf

Northeastern University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. He teaches at a private school in Chelmsford.

Weddings

Marilyn Grifoni To Marry Steven Belmonte

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grifoni of Wickham rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Steven Belmonte, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Belmonte of West Peabody.

Miss Grifoni is a 1976 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1980 graduate of Wheaton College. She is the senior lab technician at the Hematology-Oncology Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Belmonte is a 1975 graduate of Malden High School and a 1981 graduate of Salem State College. He is a staff accountant at Rosenberg and Eckstein, CPA.

A May 1983 wedding is planned.



Marilyn Grifoni

Elizabeth O'Neil Is Engaged To Antonio Ciampa

Mr. and Mrs. William H. O'Neil of Lincoln st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth J. to Antonio Ciampa.

Miss O'Neil is a 1980 graduate of Winchester High School and is a studio arts and science major.

Mr. Ciampa is the son of Mr. Joseph Ciampa and the late Mrs. Antonietta Ciampa of Avellino, Italy. He is employed at Philips Salon in Lexington.

The couple are planning a March wedding.



Elizabeth O'Neil

Sodality To Sponsor Boutique

St. Mary's Sodality will be sponsoring a "Christmas Boutique" the weekend of Nov. 13 and 14.

It will be held after the 4 and 5:15 p.m. masses on Saturday, and after the

Sunday morning masses.

There will be handmade gifts, stocking stuffers, Christmas decorations, along with a bake table, plus prize items.

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Enter Today ... Deadline For Entries Is Nov. 26th



Official Contest Rules

1. This contest begins Thursday, November 4, 1982 and will end on Friday, November 26, 1982. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Nov. 26th.
2. This contest has two age groups: one winner will be chosen from entrants ages up to 11 years old. One winner will be chosen from entrants ages 12 to 16 years old.
3. The two winning entries will be chosen by a group of impartial judges; the decision of the judges will be final. Entries will be judged on originality, neatness and creativity.
4. All artwork used in the Holiday Greetings Card must be **original**; tracing of any kind will disqualify that entry.
5. Each entry becomes the sole property of Century Publications, Inc. No entry may be returned.
6. Based upon the decision of the judges, the best entries will be made available to local businesses for sponsorship in the newspaper. These sponsored entries will appear in the newspaper on December 22, 1982.
7. The winner from each age category will receive a gift certificate from Century Publications, entitling them to receive one 10-speed bicycle, with a value not to exceed \$150.00. No cash prizes will be awarded.
8. Winners will be announced in the Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star and Belmont Citizen on December 22, 1982.

(Sample Entry Shown In Reduced Size)

Merry Christmas
From Me...



Please Print Your Name Johnny Jones
Street Address 10 DORSET LANE
City Andover Your Age 10

(Design your Holidays Greeting Card in the space provided ...
please use **black** markers only ... colored pens, paints, etc.,
may not be used.)

Please Print Your Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____

Your Age _____

**Mail or drop off your entry to: Century Newspapers'
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Remember ... the best entries will be published in the
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Library Exhibit To Commemorate Art Association's 50th Anniversary

Fifty years ago, two years after the present Winchester Library building was dedicated, the Winchester Art Association was formed.

To celebrate that anniversary, the association will be holding an Anniversary Exhibit at the Winchester Town Hall.

The expansion of the public library in 1930 was the catalyst for the formation of the Winchester Art Association.

When the library addition was built,

an art gallery was added to house a collection of original paintings then owned by the library. After the formation of the Art Association, the painting collection was rehung in the reading room and throughout other areas of the library. The Art Association then had full use of the gallery for monthly meetings and continuing exhibits.

These monthly meetings continued until 1958 when, due to growth in population and increase in library usage

the gallery was converted to the present reading room. The Edgar J. Rich Room on the lower level became the meeting place and has been used by the Art Association up to the present time.

The meetings offer a variety of artists, crafts people, photographers and other professionals who lecture and demonstrate their special forte. Then general public is encouraged to attend any meeting. Local newspapers carry announcements of all Art Association

meetings.

The association's present membership includes art teachers, commercial artists, photographers, people who paint for pleasure and as a hobby, and those who simply enjoy viewing art in all its various forms.

The group's Picture Lending Program enables subscribers to borrow works of art and purchase them if desired. Proceeds from lender's subscriptions are directed towards art

scholarships for worthy students.

The Winchester Art Association believes there is a need for the opportunity of individual self-expression and enjoyment through the arts. It is the purpose of the association to help fulfill this need and to allow the achievements of artists to be shared by all, with the entire community the ultimate beneficiary.

In this spirit the Art Association will be celebrating its 50th year with the

Anniversary Exhibit at the Winchester Town Hall. The members will have their latest works on view. Three judges will award prizes to the artists and most of the work will be for sale.

The public is cordially invited to attend, enjoy the offerings, vote for a favorite and perhaps purchase a work of art to enjoy.

The dates of the 50th Anniversary Exhibit are Saturday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 14, from noon to 5 p.m.

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The Many Faces Of Halloween

HALLOWEEN'S MANY FACES — Everybody in Winchester was a kid this Halloween. Although there were not as many trick-or-treaters out as there have been in previous years, parties were booming as kids, parents and grandparents seized the opportunity to frighten friends and strut their creative stuff. Irene Rice (top left photo) and her head of yarn was a big hit at the Aberjona Nursing Home Halloween party Friday as scores of Aberjona residents painted their faces and donned costumes to celebrate All Saints Day. Students at Lynch Elementary school were virtually unrecognizable Friday at their Halloween parties (top right photo). They dressed in a variety of costumes ranging from creepy to cute. The information desk crew at Winchester Hospital proved that their talents extend beyond directing visitors to the proper hospital rooms as the info crew won first place in the hospital's pumpkin contest (center photo). After convincing his grandpa to visit the JayCees Haunted House, the young thrill seeker was wishing he never set foot in the place after moving bodies started to come out of coffins during the house tour (lower center photo). St. Mary's Goblin Mass attracted all sorts of strange characters Sunday morning. Miss Piggy (right photo) did the reading at the Mass. Four-year-old Marc Gattineri of Vinson circ. (lower left) is solemn at the Mass, despite his festive attire.



**Photos By
Noreen Murphy**

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ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$25.95, storm doors, \$75. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates 641-9411 call anytime. 10:27TF

WINCHESTER HISTORY—Copies of the 141-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70 Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Guilford. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 7:9TF

Wallpaper

THOUSANDS of patterns in stock, vinyl, pre-pasted and plastic coated. As low as \$1.79 per roll and higher. Oriental Grass Cloth \$8.95 to \$24.95 a roll. Murals \$19.95-\$39.95. Huge discounts on all foil-finish major makes of wall covering. Venetian blinds \$13.95, Levelor blinds 25 percent off. \$12.95 inoleum \$29.95. Pratt & Lambert and Tournaine paints. Window shades \$1.98 up. Wallpaper World, 33 Union Square, Somerville, 776-0164. Open Wednesday and Friday nights. 9:10TF

Palfrey Antiques

THREE BARTLETT Avenue, Belmont. Fine old furniture and antiques bought and sold. Appraisals and estate clearance. Closed Wednesdays. Call ahead, 489-3707. 4:29TF

BABY AND KIDS furniture, toys. Maternity and kid's clothes, baby, sold, consigned. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. or by appointment. Mother Goose Kid's Shop, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge, 354-8000-868-9664. 6:10TF

WATERBEDS from \$199. complete includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. Ten year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 306 Moody Street, Waltham, 893-4411. 6:17TF

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-4785. 6:24TF

Early Attic Antiques

USED FURNITURE, pianos bought and sold. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. 104-138 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 648-9775. 7:15TF

Room Service Furniture

USED & UNFINISHED our specialty. Low prices on desks, bureaus, book cases etc. 492-1816 Monday-Saturday, 9-6. 2261 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, 9:23TF

3000 USED WOOD and aluminum storm windows and doors. Blinds, screens, 361 Meacham Road, Davis Square, Somerville, Open Wednesday thru Saturday 9-30-4pm. 10:7-11:25

WE HAVE THEM, John's Antiques 665-9703, W. Foster St., Melrose, 10:28TF

PAIR OF steel belted Radial Tires on rims for 1972 Volvo 164. Used winter. Asking \$195, or best offer. Call evenings 648-2543. 10:21-11:4

STEREO-TV cabinet, 63 by 19 by 24 inches, two-section, expandable, two deep drawers, convertible to desk. Danish Teak, \$135. 641-1288. 10:21-11:4

QUEEN SIZE bed, maple headboard, frame, box spring, and mattress. \$75 or best offer. 646-5695. 10:21-11:4

WALNUT MATCHING Chest and mirror almost new \$175 for set. L-shaped formica counter top. Call 729-4714 after 6. 10:21-11:4

CHILD LIFE Jungle End Swing set, three places, low ladders top and sides. \$300 729-9185. 10:21-11:4

DREXEL OCTAGONAL end table, pecan-walnut. Excellent condition. \$100 or best offer 729-3433. 10:28-11:11

For Sale

CASTRO CONVERTIBLE Sleep Sofa. Green Velvet, cost \$1,000 a year ago, excellent condition asking \$350. Also a glass fireplace screen approximately 34 X 41 still in carton. \$100. Call 729-6815 after 6. 10:21-11:4

MOVING MUST sell kitchen set, with 6 chairs, refrigerator, washer, dryer, queen size Castro convertible couch, spanish style buffet seats 9. Call 729-9336. 10:21-11:4

FURS COATS, jackets and collars. Different sizes and colors. Reasonable prices. 484-4668. 10:21-11:4

THREE RADIATOR covers, round Scandinavian coffee table, traditional rocking chair, fashionable lounge chair. Call after 6 p.m. 484-6289. 10:21-11:4

MOVING MUST sell bedroom set, bookcases, bureaus, encyclopedias, desks, dishwasher, guitar, organ, TV and more. 648-2266. 10:21-11:4

BOY SCOUT shirts, size 16 and 14, and one pair of pants 16 regular. never worn. Also folk guitar case. 648-9661 after 2 p.m. 10:21-11:4

REFRIGERATOR, 9 cubic feet, \$100. best offer. Rugs, never used, 9x12, one brown, one maroon, \$80 each. 643-3486. 10:21-11:4

RYA RUGS, 100 percent wool, one 8'x10' diameter, \$150, one 8'x11', \$250. 489-1304 after 5:30 p.m. 10:21-11:4

PAPERWEIGHTS for sale. Get an early start on Christmas. All hand-made glass. Prices \$25 to \$200. Also buying Kazumi, Perthshire, Stankard, and antiques. 646-1718. 10:21TF

HOTPOINT PORTABLE dishwasher, large capacity, 2 years old, excellent condition, butcher block top. \$175. 625-5220. Call after 6 p.m. 10:21-11:4

LIVINGROOM, DININGROOM, chandeliers, refrigerator, marble coffee tables, garden furniture, kitchen furniture, bicycles, china. Call 484-4759. 10:21-11:4

QUEEN SIZE sleep sofa, black and brown plaid, good condition. Asking \$140. Call evenings, 646-1429. 10:21-11:4

SPANISH LIVINGROOM set, 8 pieces, including sofa, arm chairs, tables and lamps. \$1,200. 483-0205. 10:21-11:4

WATERBEDS from \$199. complete includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. Ten year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 306 Moody Street, Waltham, 893-4411. 6:17TF

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For Sale

SMITH CORONA electric typewriter, new \$200. Konica FS1 camera, \$150. Call 484-7434 2 to 6 p.m. 10:21-11:4

WASHER-DRYER (electric) like new. Heavy duty, 18 pound capacity. G.E. \$325. Glass fireplace screen, 27" x 32" \$50. 484-4326 evenings. 10:21-11:4

BEAUTIFUL BASSETT Mediterranean bedroom set, double bed, large dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, night stand. Excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. 729-0874. 10:28-11:11

BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN style mahogany dining room set, table, six chairs, buffet and sideboard. Excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. 729-0874. 10:28-11:11

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, IBM standard in good condition. Must sell. \$75. Call Gary 646-2834 or 569-6070. 10:28-11:11

SOFA 80" sun yellow, sturdy condition. \$250. color television, Ethan Allen cherry console \$100, ladies 26" Schwinn bike \$20, excellent condition. 729-9511 evenings. 10:28-11:11

BEDROOM SET French Provincial solid wood, mint condition. \$1100. Ken or Chio at 484-6958. 10:28-11:11

BEAUTIFUL 11 piece Oak dining room set. Sliding door unit and 2 doors. After 5pm 648-0195. 10:28-11:11

FOUR WROUGHT iron and pink vinyl swivel chairs \$50, set 1 pink vinyl foot stool \$8. Red fox pieces for three-quarter jacket, size 16 with full red fox collar \$100. Three-quarter fur jacket leopard stenciled kidskin, size 16. \$75. Call 643-8131. 10:28-11:11

COLEMAN RAMX Canoes, 13' new \$199.99 Reg. \$249.95. 15' new \$229.99 Reg. \$299.00. 17' new \$269.99 Reg. \$339.00. Christmas Layaways welcome. Colman's Sporting Goods, Danvers-Woburn. 10:28-11:11

ENLARGER PATERNON 35, excellent condition. \$50. firm. Call 729-8100 Ext. 30 ask for Jim. 10:28-11:11

GRUWID MAJESTIC stereo console 34 X 32 X 17, AM-FM, short wave radio, Elac 3 speed turntable, 4 built in speakers plus two Telefunken side speakers, space for tape deck and records, mint condition. \$250. 729-4419. 10:28-11:11

MOVING MUST sell kitchen set with 6 chairs, queen size Castro convertible couch \$400 or best offer. Spanish style buffet seats 9. 1 freezer \$50, 2 twin beds \$50 each. Call 729-9336. 10:28-11:11

OLD WARDROBE, \$150. white dresser, mirror and bed \$150. Call 729-4897. 10:28-11:11

FULL SIZE chocolate brown cor- duroy flip-out foam sleeper sofa 67" x 290. Call 646-1069 after 6 p.m. 10:28-11:11

TWO OLDER typewriters. Remington Rand (needs minor repair) \$10. Underwood with stand \$20. 2 pair of Ski Boots \$10. each pair size 6 and one-half Ladies and 8M Man's excellent condition. Head skis with bindings \$10. Boys miscellaneous hockey equipment free. Pair of crutches free. 643-5181. 10:28-11:11

KENMORE ELECTRIC Dryer, Compact size, heavy duty. Excellent Condition \$150. 648-4471. 10:28-11:11

WOOD STORM Windows, (27) various sizes, good condition. Some glazing and painting needed. Call 729-6597. 10:28-11:11

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE oriental rugs, excellent condition. Kasak. \$2000. Belmont \$700. Kasvahi \$1400. Orduch \$900. Call evenings 484-7269. 10:28-11:11

RADIAL SNOW tires, 2 Poldas. Practically new 165-5R-15 white walls, \$50. After 5 p.m. call 648-2946. 11:4-11:11

TWO CLEAN twin Beautyrest mattresses and box spring sets. \$50. 643-9494. 11:4-11:11

BOY'S THREE piece navy blue suit, polyester pattern, lined, size 12, \$45. 646-6423. 11:4-11:11

FISH TANKS, 29 gallon, complete set, 20 gallon, never used, and stand. \$150 for both. 648-0230. 11:4-11:11

STEREO COMPONENT set, Nikko receiver, Sansui turntable, Fairfax speakers. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 646-6431. 11:4-11:11

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For Sale

OAK FIREWOOD not split. Offers accepted 646-7862 after 5pm. 10:28-11:11

SED GAS stove, gold tone, in good working condition. \$75. Call 646-7862 after 5pm. 10:28-11:11

3M DESK COPIER (dry copier). Never used. Still in carton. Some copy paper included. Must sell. \$155 when new. \$125. firm. Call 648-6678 mornings or evenings after 6pm. Keeping trying. 10:28-11:11

IBM TYPEWRITER, correcting Selectric II Mini condition. Seldom used. Pica, elite, and book face elements, carbon ribbons and correcting tapes, owners manual and dust cover all included. Must sell. \$990 when new \$750. firm. Call 648-6678 mornings or evenings after 6pm. Keeping trying. 10:28-11:11

SIMAC PASTA Maker, \$120. Oster juicer \$25. Dollhouse with furniture \$110. Ladies size 10 Opposum lined storm coat \$200. Thomsville girls bedroom furniture, yellow with white trim, 6 pieces. \$500. 729-6885. 10:28-11:11

MAHOAGANY DINING room set, six pieces. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 484-7434 2-6 p.m. 10:28-11:11

SOLID CHERRY credenza (could be dresser or accent piece) 31" x 63" x 18" excellent condition. \$125. 484-0653. 10:28-11:11

FIVE STURDY wooden storm doors with screen and glass inserts. Best offer. 484-4539. 10:28-11:11

CAMPAIGN STYLE bedroom set. Offered at 5 p.m. 484-4516. 10:28-11:11

MOVING MUST sell 7 1/2" sofa bed, complete twin size bed, both for \$50. 489-4129. 10:28-11:11

GAS DRYER, Kenmore heavy-duty, "wrinkle guard", automatic shut off, brand new, must sell. No gas. 484-0502. 10:28-11:11

AMISH QUILTS from Lancaster county. Light green, white, whole cloth, 102" x 80" patchwork design. \$75, sunshine and shadow, 104" x 96", multicolor black, \$400. Both hand quilted. 484-5163. 10:28-11:11

TWO AREA Rya rugs and assorted furniture for sale. 489-1829. 10:28-11:11

GOLD CHAINS \$18 per gram and up. \$1.50 a buy now! Sheridan Jewellers. 482 Trapelo Road, Waverley Square, Belmont, 489-1648. Tuesday through Saturday 11-5. Closed Mondays. 10:28TF

DIAMOND EARRINGS 10.22 pt. total weight. 489 (\$85 value) set in 14K gold. Limited supply. Sheridan Jewellers, 482 Trapelo Road, Waverley Square, Belmont, 489-1648. Tuesday through Saturday 11-5. Closed Mondays. 10:28TF

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For Sale

ITALIAN TABLE, Lamp 48", red scrolloped glass with gold base and glass prisms with large shade trimmed in red velvet. \$200. Large 5" mirror backed curio in brown pecan (mahogany style) with two large drawers at bottom. \$150. Small organ with keyboard and chords \$

Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday
Call **643-7900**
Your Classified ad will reach
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Real Estate

When it comes to helping you buy or sell,
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CONCERNING PRESCRIPTION

To most people the word "prescription" refers to a doctor's writing on a piece of paper that they take to a pharmacy. It has an entirely different meaning in real estate. Home- and landowners should be aware of this meaning because it could have a direct bearing on their property rights.

Suppose Mr. Smith owns a fairly large tract of land, either in a suburban area or out in the country. There's a drive-in theatre near by. A main road leads to the theatre, but many patrons soon discover a shorter way to get there by cutting across Mr. Smith's property. Mr.

Smith sees this, is mildly irked, but doesn't do anything about it. He figures that eventually they'll stop doing it. But they don't stop it — it goes on for years and Smith still doesn't take any action. Eventually the public will acquire the RIGHT to cut across Smith's property! In real estate parlance, getting the right in land by this means is called prescription.

So if you own property and some one's violating it some way, don't just stand and watch. If you don't like what they're doing, take some action, or you might lose some of your rights! Make sure you check with your attorney first.

**ANN BLACKHAM & CO.,
11 THOMPSON ST.
WINCHESTER
PHONE 729-1663**
We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459
Carol Johnson . . . 729-4787
Kathy Costello . . . 729-3889
Gerry DeGeorge . . . 729-0369
Julie Downes . . . 729-1838
Glenda Downs . . . 729-6653
Tom Flanagan . . . 729-7961
Dot Hickey . . . 729-4326
Charles Hurley . . . 729-3116

Real Estate

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$600 to \$1000. Alyce C. Monahan Sales Rentals Management. 862-0278. 10-21-11-4

ARLINGTON, FIRST AD! East Arlington two family, 6 and 6, two car garage, attic expansion potential. \$110,000. By owner. 729-6457. 10-21-11-4

CAMBRIDGE, JUST off the Avenue. For sale or for rent. Authentic Grand Victorian, 4-6 bedrooms, 2 staircases, fireplaces, leaded glass, all original! \$115,000. Lease purchase option available. New England Homes, 641-0800, 862-9676. 10-21-11-4

BY OWNER 20,000 square feet of land Ridge Street area Winchester. \$99,500. Terms negotiable. Call 646-7524. 10-21-11-4

ARLINGTON, EAST. Three bedroom, side entrance, older Colonial. One and one-half baths, two extra bedrooms on third floor, handy location. M.L.S. \$89,000. Robert's Realty 643-6900. 10-21-11-4

Real Estate

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS
Since 1945
643-8800

OUT OF state owner offers immediate occupancy on lovely Kentwood condo. Five rooms, two baths, heated garage, Boston skyline view. \$94,500 M.L.S. 10-21-11-4

BELMONT, WAYERLEY area two family, 4 and 6, tip top condition. Gas heat, small yard. Owner asking \$98,900. 646-6533. 10-21-11-4

ARLINGTON, NEW listing. Five room ranch in rustic setting. Living room with parquet floor, large eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, enclosed porch, economical gas heat. Good starter or retirement home. \$71,500. 10-21-11-4

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE
643-7478

Real Estate

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS
Since 1945
643-8800

ARLINGTON, LOVELY six and one-half room Colonial. fireplace living room, formal dining room, fabulous kitchen, three and one-half baths. \$90,500 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON, SPOTLESS two-family, large living rooms, modern bath, kitchen and three bedrooms each apartment. Good condition inside and out. Lovely yard. Convenient location. \$123,500 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON, COZY two-family, completely updated, oversized treed lot, good income, convenient location. \$95,500 M.L.S.

LEXINGTON, LOVELY seven room ranch in desirable area, three bedrooms, fireplace living room, den, central air conditioning. Garage three-quarter acre lot. \$149,000 M.L.S. 10-21-11-4

FOR SALE by owner. Luxury 1 bedroom condo, \$57,500. Call 729-0412 or 488-0020. 10-21-11-4

REAL ESTATE Sales. You have the opportunity to join the Number 1 Century 21 Broker in New England, and the fastest growing most dynamic real estate office in Winchester. Avail yourself of the use of the most extensive and up to the minute array of sales tools and services available, new ultra modern facilities with private conversation areas, two M.L.S. services, generous advertising policy, exclusive M.L.S. computer, support staff an additional Lexington Division. Ongoing training and the vast referral network of the world's largest Real Estate Organization, Century 21. If you are a recently licensed Sales person or presently working in a "Stand Still" office, call Jean Fitzgerald, manager, 729-7277 (Evenings 729-2630) or Steve Owen, Owner, 862-1111 (Evenings 862-0211) for a confidential interview. 10-21-11-4

BELMONT, LUXURIOUS two bedroom, two bath condo. Function room, sauna, pool, walking distance to transportation and stores. \$95,500. Call Holmes Associates "Gallery Realty" 358-4704 or 235-8570. 10-21-11-4

BELMONT Two Family house in Payson Park area. Six and six. Gunwood living room, fireplace. Two car garage. Close to transportation. Sold by owner. \$127,900. 644-2163. 10-21-11-4

AWONDERFUL Family Christmas gift. Time sharing condo for sale in Freeport, Bahamas. Two weeks available. Two bedrooms, two baths, fully equipped kitchen and combination dining room-living room. Pool on premises. Walking distance to El Casino and International Bazar. Free golfing at PGA Emerald Golf course. Free shuttle to the beach every half hour. This unit was purchased to coincide with termination of maintenance week. This unit can be exchanged with four other locations and is affiliated with RCI. Owner financing available at 10 per cent. Please call 625-3172 after 5. 10-21-11-4

WOBURN WEST 7 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen, dishwasher and disposal, enclosed porch, all hardwood floors, large lot by owner \$79,900 933-7374. 10-21-11-4

Real Estate

ARLINGTON, IMMEDIATE bright, one bedroom condo in well managed established complex. Eat-in kitchen, ceramic bath, hardwood floors, air conditioning, off street parking, very low heat costs. Won't last long at \$49,900. Low 30 year financing available. Agent 721-1122 evenings 646-9760. 10-28-11-11

Owners Let's Trade
WINCHESTER, EXCELLENT location, 16 years. Central Entrance, Colonial, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 car garage, private yard, Upper \$140's. Finance available. 729-5744 for appointment.

Smaller Home Wanted.
10-28-11-11

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, ESTATE offering 2 bedroom ranch, fireplace living room, wooded yard, near T and Center. \$78,900.

ARLINGTON, MYSTIC Lakes area, 3 bedroom, embankment ranch, ultra modern kitchen, finished lower level, many extras, walk to neighborhood beach and Boston bus. M.L.S. \$129,900.

ARLINGTON On quiet country lane 4 bedrooms, 2 and one-half baths, modern kitchen M.L.S. \$79,800.

ARLINGTON, SPECTACULAR 9 room Victorian graced by tall ceilings, airy, spacious rooms, modern kitchen, 3 baths M.L.S. Low \$100's.

ARLINGTON, LOVELY family home near Robbins Farm, homey 6 and one-half room Colonial, natural wood, new heating system, attractive corner lot. M.L.S. asking \$86,900.

ARLINGTON, BISHOP area first ad! Metaculously maintained 4 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen, 2 baths, den, loads of room for private pursuits, beautiful yard, walk to T and Center. \$139,000.

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK
648-8680

ARLINGTON, LUXURIOUS townhouse near Center and Route 2. Sky light, multi-baths, bright spacious rooms, fireplace, new building. \$119,900. 10-28-11-11

CENTURY 2 AMERICAN HALLMARK
648-8680

ARLINGTON, TERRIFIC two family, 5-6, in sought after location, near school and transportation. Modern baths and kitchen, hardwood floors and more. \$100,000 M.L.S. 10-28-11-11

ARLINGTON, MOST desirable by \$18,000. Spy pond area, near T, yet country setting. Colonial 7 rooms, large living area, fireplace with step down family room approximately 40' with all glass porch, spectacular view, super new kitchen, large rear lot, many extras on Cul De Sac. Days 489-1936 evenings 643-0899, 11 Marion Circle, Arlington. 11-4-11-18

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSID split-level living, dining, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 full 2 half baths, playground, deck, double garage, large level well landscaped lot. \$121,900. Open house Sunday 2-4, 15 Mohawk Road. 646-8833. 11-4-11-18

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSID Four bedroom tri-level. Open house 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Summer Street to Washington 16 Mohawk Road. \$125,000 483-8991. 11-4-11-18

Real Estate

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK
648-8680

WOBURN, INCOME potential! Two family plus office space on Main Street. Live and work without the daily commute and traffic. 800's. M.L.S. 10-28-11-11

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK
648-8680

WINCHESTER, QUIET elegance describes this four bedroom ranch with multi-baths, gourmet kitchen, two raised hearth fireplaces, electronic dust remover, deck overlooking private, well manicured grounds. \$169,900. M.L.S. 10-28-11-11

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK
648-8680

ARLINGTON, LOOKING for something a little different? Four bedroom Ranch with unique layout. One and one-half baths, super kitchen, near country club, in-law potential. \$94,900. 10-28-11-11

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK
648-8680

ARLINGTON, LAST chance! Five room townhouse, completely updated, quality throughout, modern kitchen and bath, sun deck, walk to T. All others have been sold! \$68's. 10-28-11-11

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK
648-8680

ARLINGTON, YOUNG two family duplex, modern dishwasher and disposal, tile bath, hardwood and wall-wall, fireplace living rooms, recent heaters, near transportation. This is it! \$114,900. 10-28-11-11

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK
648-8680

ARLINGTON, 6 room Cape, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, recreation room. Bus walking distance. \$29,900 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON, SPOTLESS Ranch, fireplace living room, dining area, cabinet kitchen, 2 bedrooms, sewing room, paneled family room, ceramic tile bath. \$75,000 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON, SPACIOUS 4 bedroom Colonial, living room and dining room, 1st floor den and family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement playroom, lovely private yard, much to offer. \$18,900.

ARLINGTON, CONVENTIONAL Lake Street area, mansard roof. Victorian two family, 5-7, huge rooms, spacious bays, bay windows, two new heating units, good sized yard. \$129,000. Exclusive Town Realty 648-0630. 11-4-11-18

ARLINGTON, FIVE room apartment, first floor, near "T", Preter couple. No pets. \$475. Available November 1st. Call 646-5042. 10-21-11-4

ARLINGTON, FIVE room apartment, new kitchen and bath, wall-to-wall throughout, close to center and T. \$550. Unheated. 646-5513. 10-28-11-11

ARLINGTON, FIVE room apartment, new kitchen and bath, wall-to-wall throughout, close to center and T. \$550. Unheated. 646-5513. 10-28-11-11

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Real Estate

Winchester
WILVES YOUR cup of tea? A studio, one bedroom, or a two bedroom. Condominiums. Pretty view. Priced from \$60,000 to \$80,000. Three bedroom brick front ranch with many amenities. Central air conditioning, wood stove, oak floors. Eat in kitchen, deck and patio. Newly offered at \$90,000. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Beautiful decor, new eat in kitchen, Den, fireplace. New wall to wall carpets. Wooded lot, screened porch. \$110,000. Charming custom, low roof Cape. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat in updated kitchen, two large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, screened porch, and a lovely lot on Winter Pond. \$126,500.

Bowman R.E.
47 Church St.
Winchester
729-2575

Bixby & Porter

WINCHESTER, BEAUTIFULLY restored elegant and intriguing brick and Colonial over one and one-half bedrooms, fireplaces, and baths plus charming in-law apartment. \$26,000. Winchester young Gambol Colonial near Ambrose School, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, unusual paneled den off large and well appointed kitchen, deck \$120's. Winchester Masterfully constructed Dutch Colonial, 8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, superbly maintained in and out. Walk to Mystic School and Wedgemore \$110,000. Winchester, West Side V.O. School exquisitely decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ranch, fireplace, recreation room and separate den in lower level, landscaped, unusual private deck. Thermopane throughout \$130's. Winchester Top neighborhood near V.O. School, on a Cul-de-sac, and abutting conservation land a better than new seven room, 2 1/2 bath Split Level. \$159,900.

729-4240 or 7000
10-28-11-11

FOR SALE: Owner offers \$125,000 house at only 10 per cent down and 10 per cent mortgage. Three bedrooms, two baths, garage, basement office, pool, Winn Brook district. Call 844-282 for details. 10-28-11-11

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS
Since 1945
643-8800

ARLINGTON, 80' waterfront lot, view of Boston skyline, 19,000 sq. ft. \$90,000. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON, 6 room Cape, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, recreation room. Bus walking distance. \$29,900 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON, SPOTLESS Ranch, fireplace living room, dining area, cabinet kitchen, 2 bedrooms, sewing room, paneled family room, ceramic tile bath. \$75,000 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON, SPACIOUS 4 bedroom Colonial, living room and dining room, 1st floor den and family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement playroom, lovely private yard, much to offer. \$18,900.

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Real Estate

ARLINGTON, 7 room Colonial, front to back living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, half bath, 1st floor den, 3 bedrooms plus bath on second, large deck, garage, nice yard. M.L.S. \$90,000. 10-21-11-4

ARLINGTON, 4 room ranch in country setting, good starter home or retirement home. M.L.S. \$69,000.

ARLINGTON, 8 room English Colonial with third floor studio, lots of garwood and cabinets. M.L.S. \$124,000.

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE
643-7478

Morian Realtors
646-4700

ARLINGTON, 2 1/2 family duplex, 5 & 3, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and bath, 2 bedrooms, immediate occupancy, large wooded lot, excellent income. Asking low \$106's.

ARLINGTON, CHARMING 2 or 3 bedroom town house condo, fireplace living room, dining room, sliders to balcony, 2 and one-half baths, high finished studio, central air, oversize garage, walk to T and Center. \$120,000. 11-4-11-18

BELMONT, \$96,500 Center entrance Colonial, seven rooms, Four bedrooms, open house Sunday, 1-4. 841 Belmont St. Belmont. Owner. 489-1941. 11-4-11-18

WATERTOWN, NEAR Cambridge, Charles River Towers. Spacious, luxurious one-bedroom condo. View of sunset, Track lighting, Pool and patio. \$29,900, including garage. Owner. 923-1630. 11-4-11-18

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom, 6 rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with all conveniences, plus den, large storage area, off street parking, walk to center, \$70,000. No pets. No fee. 721-1122. 10-28-11-11

EAST ARLINGTON, Convenient location on Cambridge line, four bedrooms, renovated, heat, four tenant, parking, references, \$95,000. 648-0988. 10-28-11-11

ARLINGTON, MODERN three bedroom apartment in a duplex house. One and one-half baths, wall-wall, matching fridge, gas stove, dishwasher and disposal. Off street parking, back yard. Located on quiet street near Spy Pond. Convenient to everything. No pets. \$70,000. without utilities. Available November 15th. Call 643-3112. 10-28-11-11

ARLINGTON, MODERN one bedroom Condominium, heated, wall-wall, parking, nice location, \$495 per month. 646-3679. 10-28-11-11

WINCHESTER, NEWLY remodeled two bedroom apartment, second floor, parking. Fee. Available now. \$500 plus utilities. Also a three bedroom, top floor, with great view near a park, parking. Fee. Available December 1st. \$600 plus utilities. Bowman Real Estate. 729-2575. 10-28-11-11

ARLINGTON, MODERN one bedroom Condominium, heated, wall-wall, parking, nice location, \$495 per month. 646-3679. 10-

Furnished Apartments

ARLINGTON CENTER Pleasant Street near MTA, 1 bedroom apartment at \$495, 2 bedroom apartment at \$595. Apartments are furnished and include heat, utilities and parking. Twin or double beds, security and lease to September 1983 renewable. 646-6957 or 643-7487. 9:23 TF

WINCHESTER IDEAL for Male professional 2 large rooms with separate bath and kitchenette, 1 car parking \$125 per month. Evenings only 729-7160. 10-28-11-14

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Unusually immaculate fully furnished two bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, garage. Children welcome. \$625 plus utilities 646-1102 evenings. 10-28-11-11

MEDFORD SMALL furnished apartment, working person, utilities, rug, shopping, transportation, 93. Private entrance. \$260. 396-0756. 11-4-11-11

ARLINGTON BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apartment. Modern bath and kitchenette, furnished. No utilities. \$395 per month. Parking \$20 extra. Available now. Century 21, Action Real Estate, 648-2222 11-4-11-18

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON FURNISHED Mystic Lake waterfront, three bedrooms. Available November. June \$800. UNFURNISHED, THREE and one-half bedroom Colonial now through August, \$800. Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6503. 10-21-11-4

BELMONT ELEGANT Colonial, eight rooms, four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, fireplace, den, garage, private yard, \$2,000. Unheated gas heat. Option to buy. Sander R.E. 864-8772. 10-21-11-4

ARLINGTON CHARMING Colonial Living room, dining room, updated kitchen, first floor den, two bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, enclosed porch-deck, \$800. 10-21-11-4

ARLINGTON AVAILABLE immediately, Bishop School area. Eight rooms, Colonial, Beamed ceiling, fireplace living room, formal dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, four bedrooms, one and one-half baths, \$800. Security deposit and fee required. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7485, 729-4225. 10-21-11-4

WINCHESTER, 8 rooms, 2 baths, yard, 2 car garage. Singles ok. \$2100 plus utilities. Elektra, 729-7666. 10-28-11-11

FIVE BEDROOM furnished Colonial house in West Medford. All new appliances. Family only. \$1000 a month plus utilities. References required. 1 year lease. 488-3766. 10-28-11-11

WINCHESTER 3 rooms, full basement, garage. Easy access to 93 and 128. \$650 plus utilities. November thru March. Days 276-2816 evenings 729-8517. 10-28-11-11

ARLINGTON THREE bedroom Ranch with washer, dryer, refrigerator and garage. \$675. Century 21, American Hallmark, 648-8680. 11-4-11-18

LEXINGTON LARGE 6 room house, 3 bedrooms in convenient location. Available immediately. \$750 a month. Home Towne Realty, 233-4600. 11-4-11-18

LEXINGTON THREE bedroom Cape, eat in kitchen, two full baths. \$750. Towne Realty, 648-6630. 11-4-11-18

Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON CENTER rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated. \$39 per week, 12 Russell Terrace. Arlington 646-2467. 7-22 TF

ARLINGTON ROOM in lovely home. Young woman preferred. No smoking. \$200 includes all. 648-7392. 10-21-11-4

MEDFORD LARGE furnished room near transportation, \$50 per week. 396-6776. 10-21-11-4

LARGE FURNISHED bedroom and sitting room in family home near Lexington Center. Private bath, kitchen and laundry privileges. \$350 a month. References. Call after 6. 861-0996. 10-28-11-11

FURNISHED ROOM sharing kitchen and bathroom, on bus line. Call after 1pm 646-4179. 10-28-11-11

ARLINGTON LARGE room, kitchen privileges and use of the house. \$200 per month. Come in person 94 Melrose Street. 11-4-11-18

ARLINGTON NEAR bus line fully furnished room in licensed guest house, semi-private bath, share fully equipped kitchen, color cable TV in room. \$90 per week. 648-0340. 11-4-11-18

ARLINGTON FURNISHED room for young professional or student. No smoking, on bus line, share bath, limited kitchen privileges, linen, parking and light housekeeping. References and deposit. Call 641-1905. 11-4-11-18

ARLINGTON CENTER room with kitchen facilities, non-smoker, parking for small car. \$55. 643-1576. 11-4-11-18

MEDFORD LARGE furnished room near transportation, \$50 per week. 396-6776. 11-4-11-18

WALKING DISTANCE to transportation, pleasant, furnished room to female graduate student or professional. Kitchen privileges, parking. 729-2840 (evenings). 11-4-11-18

Business Services

RESUMES PRINTED: We typeset and print resumes. Call 729-7827, Star Printing Center. 4-11 TF

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL typing, Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Electric Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype, 862-5577. 4-11 TF

Rentals To Share

ARLINGTON MATURE female, 35 plus, to share apartment with six large rooms. No pets. References required. Call evenings 646-2093. 10-21-11-4

WEST MEDFORD Good room in big house (fireplace) for clean, quiet, working person. \$225 plus utilities. 843-8159. 10-21-11-4

BELMONT PROFESSIONAL female, 20's to share large house. Parking, fireplace, near transportation. Center \$250 plus. 484-4177. 10-21-11-4

BELMONT PROFESSIONAL non-smoker to share nice house, best location. Please call 488-4332 or 484-9243. 10-28-11-11

ARLINGTON PROFESSIONAL female to share apartment, \$175 plus Parking, washer, front and rear porches. Call 646-0602. 10-28-11-11

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with child seeks same or single woman to share bedroom house in Winchester. \$500 a month includes all (A possible housekeeping arrangement to reduce expenses.) Call 729-9752. 10-28-11-11

WANTED: FEMALE 30 plus to share 6 room house Lexington. Handy location. \$250 per month plus utilities. Call 861-7471. 10-28-11-11

FEMALE NEEDED 3 bedroom apartment Arlington. Back yard, parking, near T. \$200 a month includes everything. Yvonne 648-7108. 890-0900 ext. 239. 10-28-11-11

ARLINGTON PROFESSIONAL male needs two friendly roommates, male or female, for three bedroom house, non-smokers preferred. \$150 plus. Call 648-5895 before 11 p.m. 10-28-11-11

BELMONT ROOMMATE wanted for two bedroom, second floor, with porch, basement, cat. \$245 per month, heat included, on "T". Sue 484-1334. Available November 1st. 10-28-11-11

ARLINGTON FEMALE 21-25 to share 5 room apartment, \$262.50 utilities included, parking extra. 648-2800 evenings. 11-4-11-18

WATERTOWN SHARE four room apartment with professional female. \$212 monthly. MTA 253-6819, 924-1628, 653-3424. 11-4-11-18

BELMONT PRIVATE with luxury 6 room, large, clean, 2 bedrooms, open sunny porch, air conditioning, near T. For working middle-aged non-smoking female. References required. Agent, no fee. 484-8680. 11-4-11-18

YOUNG COUPLE desires female roommate 20-25 to share roomy apartment. \$160 plus heat and utilities. Call Ellen after 5pm 643-5570. 11-4-11-18

WINCHESTER PROFESSIONAL male seeks 2 males to share a 4 bedroom apartment in a 2 family house. Large rooms, fireplace, \$275 all utilities included. 729-5184 after 6. Available immediately. 11-4-11-18

MATURE INDEPENDENT reliable professional female, to share beautiful 2 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, dishwasher, washer and dryer, parking, \$350 heat included. 729-0509. 11-4-11-18

WINCHESTER, 3 females seek 1 female for a spacious 3 floor house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, washer, dryer. \$175 a month plus utilities, 1 month security. Call Kathy 932-2440. 11-4-11-18

WALTHAM MATURE working woman wanted to share lovely home with a lovely woman. Kitchen privileges, parking, yard. Call 646-3221 for more information. 11-4-11-18

ATTENTION LANDLORDS: Select Realty has many screened tenants waiting for your apartments at no cost to you. Call 923-2000 or 923-2008. 10-27 TF

TWO VERY pleasant, non-smoking, professional females, looking for a 2 bedroom in Arlington, Medford, Belmont, Waltham area for under \$500 weekly. We have a share duplex with nice family. Will help with the kids! Please call Maureen days 862-3344, nights 933-0621. 10-21-11-4

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE seeks apartment-house with space for dog. References. Country setting preferred. 523-6781. 10-21-11-4

ROOM WANTED with kitchen privileges in private home for energetic, refined, male, senior citizen. Italian home preferred. Near public transportation. Call before 9a.m. or evenings 484-9451. 11-4-11-18

MATURE ADULT professional couple with no children, no pets, very quiet looking for 2 bedroom 1st floor apartment Arlington area. Parking for 2 cars around \$450 per month with heat. Call Salem, N.H. 603-898-5607 after 6pm. 11-4-11-18

Garage Space GARAGE, MEDFORD Street, Arlington \$30 per month. 646-5313. 10-21-11-4 TF

OUTDOOR OR indoor parking space for Volkswagen Rabbit. 365-8255. 10-21-11-4

WANTED: GARAGE space for winter months. Winchester, near Park Avenue and Washington. 729-3165. 10-21-11-4

GARAGES - DEAD storage for winter car, boat etc. 646-5566. 10-28-11-11

GARAGE OR parking space needed in vicinity of Mystic Lake Rd. Hayes, Maynard or Weymouth St. preferably. Call 643-5312. 10-28-11-11

ARLINGTON MAYNARD Street parking space for smaller car. Call 643-3161 after 6pm. 11-4-11-18

ARLINGTON DEAD storage for winter months \$40 per month. 646-3907. 11-4-11-18

Commercial Space

BELMONT PROFESSIONAL office space, two offices, 300 and 350 square feet. Parking lot. Air conditioning, heat, wall to wall carpeting. 924-6219. 10-21-11-4

ARLINGTON MASS Avenue, includes all utilities, excellent for real estate or attorney. \$200 per month. 648-9714, evenings call 646-8312. 10-21-11-4

BELMONT FIRST floor, four small offices, 300 square feet, \$90. Heat, utilities, parking. 484-8690. 10-21-11-4

WANTED SMALL garage or gas station. Cash buyer-quick action. Cambridge or vicinity. J. J. McLaughlin. 729-4843. Brokers Co-op. 10-28-11-11

Belmont Center

OFFICE SPACE approximately 370 square feet, \$175 per month. Call 484-2200. 10-28-11-11

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS For Sale. Colonial on Mass Avenue. Business zone. Near Lexington line. \$88,500. MLS Exclusive. L.H. York Associates, 862-0440. 10-28-11-11

OFFICE ARLINGTON Center, heated 125 square feet. \$150. Call 643-8802, 10-4pm. 11-4-11-18

ARLINGTON first offering 6000-12000 square feet. A-1 office space. January Occupancy.

SERVICE STATION plus 2 family \$140,000.

LEXINGTON service station \$250,000. land and building.

A.T.S. Realty, Commercial Brokers, 648-2320, 646-0097. 11-4-11-18

ARLINGTON PROFESSIONAL office space available on Mass Avenue in historical colonial building. Air conditioning, all utilities. \$170 per month. 633-5601 evenings or 475-6223 days. Ask for Marvin. 11-4-11-18

Seasonal Rentals

NORTH CONWAY, New Hampshire. Modern, fully equipped 3 bedroom condominium. Mountain views, near swimming, hiking, golfing, and downtown. Great for fall foliage a get away week or weekend. Call 729-6665. 8-5 TF

CLEARWATER FLORIDA, Indian Shores - Ocean Front, new luxury Pent. house, heated pool, fireplace, decorator furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 balconies, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer. \$1600 per month. 11-655-9277. 10-21-11-4

EARLY BIRD skiers. Ski 7 months-Conway, New Hampshire. Seven room chalet, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, washer-dryer, full basement for skis. Sleeps 14. Available November 6 through April 1. Season only. 664-2186. 10-28-11-11

POMPAHO BEACH, Florida. Bed-sitting room, private entrance. Walking distance to Mall, Theater, restaurants, 3 minutes to beach. Retired gentleman preferred. References. D. Ferguson 261 N.E. 18 Street, Pompano Beach, Florida, 33065 or call evenings 1 (305) 941-5453. 10-28-11-11

SEBRING FLORIDA centrally located, enjoy country club living. rent, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, home. Overlooking golf course with pool. \$350 a week or \$1100 a month, rates include green fee. Call after 5 p.m. 663-6861. 10-28-11-11

FLORIDA, NORTH Palm Beach 1 bedroom furnished condominium. \$1000 per month. Available November or December. 648-3967. 11-4-11-18

DELTONA, FLORIDA, 2 bedroom house. \$395 a month plus utilities, 4 months minimum. Available now, references, 3 minutes to beach. Retired gentleman preferred. References. D. Ferguson 261 N.E. 18 Street, Pompano Beach, Florida, 33065 or call evenings 1 (305) 941-5453. 10-28-11-11

NEWFOUND LAKE, N.H. Chalet, near ski areas. Call 696-9696. 10-4-11-18

Repairs

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built-in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11-23 TF

ALL TYPES, repaired and restored, bought and sold, telephone 646-9080. 2-21 TF

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks. Italian. At old time prices. I buy junk clocks. George McFadden. 729-1017. 3-3 TF

MIKE'S REPAIR and Rewiring. All small appliances. Pick-up and delivery, lowest price, free estimates. Call 648-4838. 1-26 TF

M & M Windows

WINDOWS REPAIRED - Sash cords, reglazing, broken glass, locks, parting bent, Weather Stripping, Storm windows, thermal replacements, very reasonable. Call 396-3886 or 396-1860 after 6 p.m. 8-5 TF

Electricians

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, No. E21410. No job too small. All types of installations. or 723-2352 after 5 p.m. 1-10 TF

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E22501. Call 643-5132. 3-26 TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

SPECIALIZING IN residential work. David A. Goodyear, License 25726, 599-4627. 10-28-11-11

GEORGE GIARDINI, Journeyman electrician. License E2604. No job too big or small. Free estimates at reasonable price. Call 641-1774. 11-4-11 TF

Carpentry

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. In-house repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden. 643-4341. 7-11 TF

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3-21 TF

CARPENTRY - REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, fireplaces, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8881, 862-7124. 6-27 TF

CARPENTER, DECKS, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and Insured. Edward Romzone. 646-1664. 5-29 TF

GERARD J. Daigle interlock all weather stripping, doors, general carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 12-11 TF

J. MORRIS & SON, Complete home remodeling, carpentry, painting, roofing, siding, additions. "Our work speaks for itself!" Free estimates. 391-1261. 5-7 TF

CARPENTRY INTERIOR - exterior Porches, additions, doors, windows, decks and general repair work. Call 628-7646. 8-6 TF

BROADFOOT CONSTRUCTION Company. Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Broadfoot Gardner at 729-1162. 8-2 TF

Residential Design

DO SOMETHING special with your residential improvement. Young architecture firm to assist you in planning your renovation or new home. 354-1576. 1-1 TF

J & B Carpentry

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR remodeling repairs; additions, kitchens and baths, porches and playrooms. Free estimates, licensed. 648-2621, 663-4344. 1-21 TF

Poirier & Sons

GENERAL CONTRACTORS, Our services include kitchen and bath remodeling, refinishing attics, cellars and garages, insulation, porches and decks, vinyl siding and gutters. If you have a job to do, we can do it and do it for less. Residential and commercial remodeling. Call John. 646-6584, Joe. 323-3474, Bob. 481-4646. 2-11 TF

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COMPLETE HOME improvement at competitive prices, backed by 15 years in the industry. Licensed and insured. For all your remodeling needs, you owe it to yourself to call or for a free estimate. 835-4774, 643-4165. 2-11 TF

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RESIDENTIAL REMODELING - General repair, plumbing, etc. \$10 per hour. Quality work by insured, experienced carpenter. No job too small. Free estimates on large jobs. Call evenings 729-6520 or 254-0420. 9-9 TF

ED DOES general carpentry of all types, quickly, precisely. Small repairs welcome. Call 646-2146 for free estimates. 10-21-11-4

WAYNE TREMBLAY Contractor. Remodeling, additions, roofing, gutters, decks, siding. Free estimates. 646-8077. 10-18-11-11

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ROOFING-GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, repairs/recover & strip. No job too small. John P. McCadden & Sons guaranteed. Licensed. 643-4341. 3-2 TF

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Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Bel-
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Interesting, full time filing and mail positions available
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A good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits, and
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Office is located on MBTA line within walking distance
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Please call personnel for interview:

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As a growing commercial bank we are seeking part time tellers to
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The hours available in our Arlington branch are as follows:
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branch, Monday through Friday 10 to 4; Saturday 8:45 to noon.

If you enjoy working with figures and meeting the public please
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A country setting with urban convenience and a
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Must possess Mass. drivers license
See Peter Bond at
LeBert Bros.



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Paralegal for probate and trust accounting,
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Available in busy Winchester law
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Arthur D. Little, Inc. an international,
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located on Route 2, Cambridge seeks
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communications Dimension Console.
Will process telephone calls, loudspeaker
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If you have experience with multi-
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY - TOWN OF ARLINGTON

Position: Senior Clerk & Stenographer, Selectmen's
Office

Salary: \$10,499 - \$12,726

Duties: Transcribes (both shorthand and dictating equip-
ment); composes letters; deals with the public over the
telephone and at counter; files; operates memory type-
writer; carries through on various projects of the Board
and its Committees; opens and sorts mail; prepares
requests for materials and supplies; and performs
other general office work.

Requirements: Accurate typing 70-80 wpm; shorthand
90-100 wpm; knowledge of dictating equipment; know-
ledge of standard office procedures; ability to deal with
the public in various situations; high school education and
at least two years related office experience.



Apply to: **Personnel Department**
Town Hall Annex - 3rd Floor
730 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, MA 02174

Apply by 11/12/82

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Business has been good. We now need
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Requires PHM certification or capability of certification
within one year. Salary negotiable within EOC's Execu-
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Send resumes to: **Mr. Anthony P. Bonanno, Chairman,**
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Prior experience and training required. Mon-
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Full Time, Monday through Friday.

Please call Mrs. Petre
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Winchester Insurance Agency seeks person
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Local Commercial Bank has excellent growth oppor-
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Positions offer competitive starting salary, full bene-
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Applications are being accepted at North Cambridge
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Call for interview
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TOWN OF ARLINGTON**

\$11,434 - \$13,931; Responsible for pickup
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Town Departments, including School
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titude for operating high speed automated
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Aptitude for math.

Permanent full-time position. Non-Civil
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Apply by November 12th, 1982 5 p.m.



Personnel Department
Town Hall Annex, 3rd Floor
730 Mass. Avenue
Arlington, Mass. 02174

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Guarantee hourly wage plus bonus.
Call Neil at

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A small private secondary school in the western suburbs of
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Requirements for the position include excellent typing skills,
experience in managing large volumes of varied secretarial
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Mr. John Magiera, Bus. Manager
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Belmont, Ma. 02178

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Suburban Boston School System Employing 400 Seeks Key
Member of Management Team to Direct Full Range of Personnel
Functions including Recruiting, interviewing, hiring & terminating
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Qualifications include prior Personnel experience, strong people,
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Salary: \$27,000 - \$34,000.

Send Resume by November 15, to: Superintendent of
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Winchester, MA 01890

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Temporary Home Delivered Meals driver.
December 1 to February 1, Monday thru
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\$50.00 week stipend plus travel allowance.
Contact Eileen Morabito

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W. M. Hague Company Inc. is an import marketing firm
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We are seeking an executive secretary to the
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We offer excellent benefits and a stimulating work
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We have an entry level opening for a
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Wednesdays putting together
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If you have money handling experi-
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Please call for an interview.

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Current openings include: TYPISTS,
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Full or Part Time

Also,

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Days

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Monday through Friday, 6 to 9:30 p.m. Also
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Applicants must be over 21, have good
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Light Industrial PACKERS DRIVERS

Immediate openings in the local area for dependable men
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today for an interview.



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Equal Opportunity Employer

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WELCOME WAGON

Looking for part time work or a full time
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Openings in Arlington, Winchester area.
Training provided. For interview call Friday,
November 5, between 9 and 2.

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Assisting elderly and disabled in their homes. Mothers
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the choice in nursing needs

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Full time position. Responsible person needed to process and code orders, post receipts and deduct shipments from cardex inventory. Come in and fill out an application or send resume to:

INGALLS CRONIN CO.
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Winchester, Mass 01890

LPNs and RNs

3 to 11 Shift
and

Kitchen Aides

Full and Part Time

Call
Glendale Nursing Home
—933-7080—

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6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

5 day week, every 2nd weekend off. Must have knowledge of breakfast and food preparation. Hospital experience preferred. Excellent benefits.

Come by to fill out an application between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Personnel Office.

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OPERATIONS MANAGER.

National company with over 400 locations, is expanding into the Arlington, Lexington and Winchester area. If you have the self image to handle \$40,000 per year, you may have the qualifications we seek. We offer: exceptional earnings, unlimited market, basic and continuous training, your own office and staff and radio frequency perimeter protection. For details call Dynamark, 1-603-509-5300. 10-21-11

CLERK FOR afternoon work and Saturdays. 648-1657. 10-21-11

HAIRDRESSER WANTED part time with some experience. 648-9822. 10-21-11

MINOR BOOKKEEPING. Congenial office. Contact Mr. Freedland at Time Oldsmobile, 745 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 10-21-11

MENTAL HEALTH Aide. ASSIST FOUR mentally ill adults, group home Cambridge area. Live in. Free room, meals plus stipend. 481-2079. 10-21-11

SERVICE STATION Attendant, experienced. Belmont Center Exxon, 7 Channing Road, Belmont. 484-9712. 10-21-11

WANTED PART time domestic administrator, after school hours, Arlington Heights location. Light housework, companion and advisor for two school aged children. Maturity and sense of humor required. 641-0296 evenings. 11-4-11

SALES PERSON-MANAGER. Quality children's shop. All duties required. 3 to 5 full days per week, including Thursday, Friday and Saturday Weekdays, call between 5:30 and 6 p.m., 862-5072 and nights between 8 and 9 p.m. Sundays, 944-1367. 10-21-11

COORDINATOR, WINCHESTER Meals On Wheels, 16 hours per week, starting mid-November. Evaluate clients, recruit, schedule, train, supervise volunteer drivers and keep accounts. Work out of own home. Car necessary. Send resume to Meals on Wheels, Winchester, MA 01890. 10-21-11

MAKE \$1,000 a month and more. Be your own boss. Become an open house representative. Everything supplied. Call Ron Imposimato, 484-9705 or 484-0925. 10-21-11

HELLO HELLO. Do you have a pleasant telephone voice and would like permanent part-time work pleasant Belmont office? Mature person, no selling. For interview call Miss Bland 484-5980. 10-21-11

SECURITY OFFICERS. Full and part time positions available for uniformed security officers in Cambridge and Lexington. Full time benefits include: paid medical insurance and vacation. No experience necessary as we provide training and uniform. Start at \$4.45 per hour with automatic increase to \$4.75 per hour after 6 months. Applicants must have a car, telephone and good citizenship record. Those interested may call 1-733-9474 (collect) NESC Corporation. 10-21-11

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Bookkeeper. Join a young, busy biotechnology firm in Cambridge. Applicants should have one to three years bookkeeping experience and knowledge of computerized accounting systems. Job responsibilities will include administrative and secretarial functions of purchasing and bookkeeping. Please send resume which must include salary history to: Department PW, BTC Diagnostics, 61 Moulton Street, Cambridge, 02138. An equal opportunity employer. 10-21-11

REGIONAL DIRECTOR disaster services, responsible for day to day operation of disaster services in multi-region setting. Contacts with volunteer leadership. Car necessary. Salary \$12,200 with benefits. Resumes only by November 10th. To: Personnel, American Red Cross, 790 Main Street, Melrose, MA 02176. Equal opportunity employer. 10-21-11

OPPORTUNITY AMBITIOUS. Man/Woman available for im-employment. Earnings opportunity \$350 a week per start. Large National Company Call 438-5511. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-21-11

WOMAN WITH Nursing Aid experience to live in with elderly lady. Reply Box E, Arlington Advocate. 4 Water Street. 10-21-11

Help Wanted

OIL COMPANY OPENINGS. Offshore rigs. No experience necessary. Start immediately. \$35,000 plus a year. For information call (312) 920-9677. Ext. 25718. 10-21-11

TRAVEL AGENT for a busy, business travel department. 6 months' experience required. SABRE knowledge preferred. Many benefits including profit sharing. Please call Colpitts, Lexington office for Elaine 861-9226. 10-21-11

SOMERVILLE V.N.A. full time position or experienced RN-BSN (Minimum 1 year). Experience in Gerontology preferred. Salary based on experience. Send resume attention Executive Director, Somerville Visiting Nurse Association, 162 Highland Ave., Somerville, 02143. 10-21-11

STATION SCHOOL area, person needed to supervise two boys after school, your home. Call 643-0254 after 5p.m. 10-21-11

PART TIME. We need several outgoing well groomed individuals to participate in demonstrations in major department stores, supermarkets and trade shows for nationally advertised products. Minimum hourly rate of \$5 plus mileage. Call Sandy today 334-5705. 10-21-11

RESPONSIBLE CLEANING help for Lexington home. References, transportation required. Call evenings 862-4489. 10-21-11

TYPIST to work in Cushing Square office on computer data entry. Hours late afternoon or evenings. 22 hours week, \$5.00/hr. Call 484-9504. 10-21-11

PERMANENT-PART time general handy person. Drivers license essential for pick up and various errands, duties include, maintenance of premises, some light painting, carpentry. Call Empire Burglar Alarm Co., 484-5200. 10-21-11

SERVICE AGENCY has two part-time openings: Administrative Assistant - varied work, some typing, mornings, some Saturdays; Clerk - Coordination, some typing and experience, to run activity groups for infants, toddlers and parents. Call 643-3660. 11-4-11

SECURITY GUARDS. All shifts, must be neat, mature, responsible, have own phone and transportation. Cambridge and Stoneham areas. Call 322-1123 between 9-12 or 2-5 Monday thru Friday. 11-4-11

PART TIME for medical office billing, filing, clerical duties. Experience preferred but not essential. Send resume to Box F, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 11-4-11

WANTED AND short order person wanted. Apply Mel & Murray's Delicatessen, 273-1098. 11-4-11

WANTED PART time domestic administrator, after school hours, Arlington Heights location. Light housework, companion and advisor for two school aged children. Maturity and sense of humor required. 641-0296 evenings. 11-4-11

USED COLOR television sets. Call 729-5284. 4-30TF

CIVIL WAR Unit looking for members. The 5th Massachusetts Battery is made up of people in the Greater Boston area interested in the Civil War. There are four divisions: (1) combat, (2) support, (3) medical, (4) administrative. You can join either or both depending on your interests. The musket and carbine shooting events involve team shooting at breakable targets with the shotguns. You can join either or both depending on your interests. The musket and carbine shooting events involve team shooting at breakable targets with the shotguns. You can join either or both depending on your interests. 3-19TF

OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED. BUSY ENGINEERING firm near Harvard Square needs a full time office assistant for various duties. Previous office work and car desirable but not necessary. Some college education preferred. Please call 481-8300. An equal opportunity employer. 11-4-11

GEOGRAPHIC DATA base assistant - Urban Data Processing Inc. is looking for a responsible, detail oriented person interested in learning data base maintenance. We will train. Good benefits in a small company atmosphere. Call 273-0900. 11-4-11

BOOKKEEPER for medical office in Lexington. 4 afternoons per week. Call 862-6980. 11-4-11

RECEPTIONIST PART time for office in Arlington Center. Some light typing, pleasant working conditions. Reply to Box G, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 11-4-11

READING AND LD specialists-immediate openings for afternoons and on Saturdays at Arlington or Wilmington clinics. M.A. require. Call 646-4049. 11-4-11

RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME for Saturday A.M. in medical practice. Call after 7 p.m. at 729-0433. 11-4-11

Work Wanted. EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5-3TF

FROM MY home. Dictaphone experience, knowledge of medical terminology. Call 729-3961. 10-16TF

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceiling a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 729-8227. 7-2TF

CARING RELIABLE woman. 1 year to recommend a wonderful woman, who has been caring for my very elderly mother for the last 2 years, Night and Day. If interested call me at 729-1112. 10-21-11

Typing. FROM MY home. IBM Correcting Selectric III typewriter (Pica and Elite type). Many years of office secretarial experience. Rates reasonable. Call 643-6992. 10-21-11

EXPERT TYPING, editing, proofreading. Five years experience. References. Pickup and delivery. Belmont and surrounding areas. Diane Wood. 484-3881. 10-21TF

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EXPERIENCED WOMAN available for housecleaning and other household duties. Transportation and references. Call 646-0129. 10-21-11

EXPERIENCED AIDE for handicapped elderly, nights, flexible hours. Belmont. Watertown, Cambridge area. Call Karen. 484-6361. 10-21-11

NEED A hand cleaning? Weekly or bi-weekly. Call Anne 646-4012. 10-21-11

COMPANION-HOMEMAKER available. Live-in or part time days or evenings. Have drivers license. Excellent references from past Winchester families. Call 245-7477 or 246-0136. 10-21-11

Typing and graphics. Manuscripts, term papers, correspondence, brochures, charts. Prompt, courteous, accurate. Phone 666-1846. 10-21-11

Antique China, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny. Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11-4TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture: oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything odd. 362-6061. 2-19TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES. China, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9-30 to 5-30, MR. Winer, 643-4040. Fabrics Corner, Antiques Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5-6TF

Wanted. U.S. Stamps and Coins. WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections, Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9493, Art Maran Coin Company. 1-1TF

Books. WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-2020. 5-8TF

Wanted. INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean attics and cellars. Estate a specialty! A Touch of Class, 106 Mass Avenue, Arlington, 646-3666 any time. 5-15TF

USED COLOR television sets. Call 729-5284. 4-30TF

CIVIL WAR Unit looking for members. The 5th Massachusetts Battery is made up of people in the Greater Boston area interested in the Civil War. There are four divisions: (1) combat, (2) support, (3) medical, (4) administrative. You can join either or both depending on your interests. The musket and carbine shooting events involve team shooting at breakable targets with the shotguns. You can join either or both depending on your interests. The musket and carbine shooting events involve team shooting at breakable targets with the shotguns. You can join either or both depending on your interests. 3-19TF

Old Rifles Wanted. OLD RIFLES, carbines, early cartridge guns made before 1898 such as 45-70 trapdoor Springfield, Remington rolling block single shots, certain lever action Winchester and old muzzleloaders wanted. Especially want short barreled guns. Fair market price paid depending on condition. CALL Mr. Jorgensen, publisher, Century Publications Inc., to arrange an appraisal, 729-8100. 6-18TF

Books Purchased. WE BUY quality books. Collections, children's books and fine literature especially wanted Echo Books. 1173 A Mass Avenue, Arlington. 643-3369. 4-8TF

WANTED: ANTIQUE and old woodworking tools, Stanley planes, tool chests, surplus, head and tools. Precious machinist tools. Delta power tools, band saws, joiners, d presses, shop lops. 527-1916. 5-13TF

ALL HOUSEHOLD furnishings sought. Antique and used, one piece or entire contents. Call 354-8641, 10-5-43p.m. 876-0905, evenings 5-20TF

WANTED: ANTIQUARIAN books and modern literature. Entire Libraries. Illustrated books, old photographs, prints, oil paintings, needlework, frames. Town and family history. 527-1916. 8-5TF

LIONEL AND American Flyer toys trains and accessories. Call 661-389-6241. 9-16TF

Highest Prices Paid. CASH PAID for old or antique furniture, Oriental rugs, clocks, dolls, lamps, paintings, furs, wicker, China, glass, any old or unusual items. Call Ben Penniston, licensed dealer and appraiser, 322-0304 or 621-9651. 10-14TF

A LADY wishes to buy furniture, dishes, glass, linens, rugs, postcards, books, etc. Call Mrs. B. Johnson 352-7135. 10-21-11

WINCHESTER BOY Scout troop 503 wants a used trailer with a universal hitch for troop camping that also can be modified to carry canoe. Tax deductible. If donated, Call John Cigranone at 729-4123. 10-21-11

Wanted

Toy Trains Old Toys. BY FATHER and sons - any age, condition or amount. Days: 647-8306, Nights: 692-7530. Chris. 10-21-11

QUALITY AUCTION consignments wanted - Estates, antiques, collectibles. See ad Boston Yellow Pages. Francis M. Horgan, complete auction service. 617-643-7079. 10-21TF

BASEBALL CARDS, particularly from 1950's, collector will buy. Trade Call 489-0762. 11-4-11

Lost & Found. For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY FOUND item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 613-7000 before 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday to place the ad. There will be no charge for placing the ad. 8-9TF

FOUND MALE KITTEN, white face, chest, front legs, striped back. Vicinity Thompson School. Call 646-1444. 10-21-11

LOST, October 17th, small Olympus 35 millimeter camera and flash in a small vinyl case, vicinity of Mahoney's Rocky Lodge Farm. Call 646-4918. 10-21-11

LOST, LONG haired tigerish striped cat white belly and feet. Female, green collar with bell. Won Brook area, 484-8573. 10-21-11

FOUND, PUREBRED adult male Shepherd, gentle. Belmont, Arlington line. October 12th, 253 days, 646-0181 after 6p.m. 10-21-11

LOST FEMALE cat, 1 year old, white chest, striped back, double pawed. Vicinity Maynard Street, Arlington. 10-21-11

LOST, PURE white female cat, fluffy - Morningside area, on October 1st, wearing red collar and ID 643-7474. 10-21-11

LOST, ONE cat, very slim, tricolor, vulgus, short hair. Last seen in vicinity of Winchester Park. 10-15. If any info, call 646-9472. 10-21-11

FOUND WILSON TENNIS Racket, Friday, October 2nd. Sentimental value. Reward. 332-7495. 10-21-11

LOST, LARGE gold "Kissing Rami's" carrying, Thompson Street, Winchester, Center. October 13th. Reward. 729-8738. 10-21-11

LOST, JAVELIN 78,000 original miles, excellent running condition, \$750. 646-5403. 10-21-11

1968 CONVERTIBLE Mustang, 95 percent restored, have all receipts. Serious inquiries only. Mike or Debbie 488-3740. 10-21-11

1971 VW Super beetle, AM-FM radio, sun roof, corduroy interior, good condition, must be \$1,000. 646-1326. 10-21-11

1975 FORD Granada Ghia, very good condition, PS, PB, AC, leather seats, two doors, vinyl roof, stereo. \$2,900. 643-4932. 10-21-11

SEMI-CUSTOMIZED 1971 Dodge Van, regular gas, must see. Best offer. Evenings 648-8167. 10-21-11

1981 DATSUN 280ZX. Blue and silver coupe. Five speed transmission. Stereo cassette. Air conditioning plus 14,000 miles. \$10,995. 484-3978. 10-21-11

1978 OLDS Delta 88 Coupe. Air conditioning, power seats, power brakes, power steering, power windows, power doors locks. Call 484-9384. 10-21-11

1975 VW Superbeetle, fuel injection, metallic paint. Automatic. AM-FM, tape. Sunroof, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2800 or best offer. 484-4421. 10-21-11

1976 VW Squareback, running well, good tires, some rust in usual places, but dependable. \$1000. 481-8127. 10-21-11

SURPLUS JEEPS, Cars, Boats. Many sell for under \$50. For information Call 1-312-931-1961. Ext. 2571-A. 10-21-11

1978 IMPALA CHEVY Station Wagon, 45,000 miles, 6 cylinder, \$3800. 643-5163 or 643-6134. 10-21-11

1977 TOYOTA Corolla lift-back, like new, show room, 5 speed, stereo, tape, 39,000 miles, full dash panel, fully equipped. Only \$2,795, or best. 567-9884 or 288-5089. 10-21-11

FIREBIRD 1971 - A Classic power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V8, tinted glass, 1 owner, 65,000 miles only. \$950. Call owner 646-9245. 10-21-11

1978 DODGE MAGNUM XE, 40,000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, white with red interior, good overall condition. \$3600. 646-4816 after 5p.m. 10-21-11

1973 PLYMOUTH Scamp, 6 cylinder, 2 door, very good condition, 32K, air-conditioning, \$1,900. 646-1211 or 646-1145. 10-21-11

1976 MAZDA 808, 50,000 miles, runs good, but needs work, 10-speed sticker, \$600 as is. 643-7668 after 6p.m. 10-21-11

1971 MERCEDES 280SE. Excellent condition, 100,000 miles, all power, air conditioning, new exhaust and shocks, rear defroster, like new interior, reclining seats, metallic green body. \$4,995, or best offer. 271-3240 days, 646-6278 evenings. 10-21-11

1979 MUSTANG Ghia Hatchback. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, rear defroster. AM-FM stereo, \$4,500. 648-0980, days or 938-8405 after 5p.m. 10-21-11

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, good mechanical condition, new exhaust and battery, great stereo, \$500, or best offer. 646-6152. 10-21-11

1976 TOYOTA Corona station wagon, 4 door, automatic, 17,000 miles, fully equipped, stereo, 12,195, or best. Must see. 567-9864 or 288-5089. 10-21-11

1971 CHEVY Nova, 2 door, dark blue, 6 cylinder, AM-FM Good running condition. \$650. 729-1184. 10-21-11

1970 CITATION, 4 door hatchback, 15,000 miles, power brakes, power steering. \$4400. 729-9309. 10-21-11

Cars For Sale

1969 CAMARO 350, Must sell. Motor rebuilt. \$2,000 or best offer. 643-6929 after 5p.m. 10-21-11

1972 GREMLIN, automatic, 2 door. Good. Second Car. \$400, or best offer. 643-6152 or 643-6746. 10-21-11

1981 OLDS Omega ES 2000, silver, 4 door, 21,000 miles, PS, PB, tinted windows. AM-FM. 8 track. \$6400 or best offer. Call 646-1154 after 5 to 10-21-11

1972 CHRYSLER Newport, only 27,000 miles, by retiree who must stop driving, 2 door, automatic, power steering, radials, includes snow. Full sticker. \$2800. 648-1217. 10-21-11

1971 VOLVO 145 Station Wagon. power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, full sticker. \$2,400. 643-4385. 10-21-11

1971 210-Z, Six cylinder, dual carbs, custom two-tone paint-black and gold. fast. \$4500. 648-1129. 10-21-11

1971 VW Bug, original owner, 35,000 miles, on rebuilt engine, very good overall condition, \$1300, or best offer. 622-8216 evenings and weekends. 10-21-11

1974 OLDSMOBILE Omega hatchback, 8 cylinder, 61,000, very dependable. Interior good. Some rust. \$1,000 or best offer. Call between 6 and 10 p.m., 643-5487. 10-21-11

1966 MUSTANG GT, complete GT package, mint condition, \$6500. Call Grant 862-1453 evenings. 10-21-11

MOVING TO California must sell. 1980 Pontiac Firebird. V6 Engine. air conditioning, factory mags, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4400. Form 729-7145. 10-21-11

1978 FORD F250 pickup, F250 Custom, 40,000 miles, few dents, snow tires included. Good condition. Asking \$1700. 729-6205. 10-21-11

1978 PONTIAC LeMans Safari station wagon, 70,000 miles, nicely equipped with a-c and AM-FM radio. Good condition. \$2300 or best offer. Call afternoons and evenings 625-8575. 10-21-11

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, good mechanical condition, new exhaust and battery, great stereo, \$500 or best offer. 646-4552. 10-21-11

1971 RENAULT. Best offer. 643-2664. 10-21-11

1971 MAVERICK GOOD condition, 55,000 miles, automatic, power steering and brakes, am-fm stereo, original owner, \$1,000. 643-6846. 10-21-11

1971 VW Bug, completely rebuilt. Excellent running condition. Semi-automatic. Full sticker. AM-FM radio, two new tires, good body. \$1800 or best offer. Days 482-1464, Evenings 882-4922. 10-21-11

1969 JAVELIN 78,000 original miles, excellent running condition, \$750. 646-5403. 10-21-11

1968 CONVERTIBLE Mustang, 95 percent restored, have all receipts. Serious inquiries only. Mike or Debbie 488-3740. 10-21-11

1971 VW Super beetle, AM-FM radio, sun roof, corduroy interior, good condition, must be \$1,000. 646-1326. 10-21-11

1975 FORD Granada Ghia, very good condition, PS, PB, AC, leather seats, two doors, vinyl roof, stereo. \$2,900. 643-4932

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 326920

Notice of
Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Daniel R. Beggs late of Winchester, in said County, deceased:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the eighteenth thru twenty-sixth accounts of the First National Bank of Boston as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Isabel Beggs Scott and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, your or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of November, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to the written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of objection to the item of said accounts, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of October 1982.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
10/21-11/4

Sheriff's Sale
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. September 14, A.D. 1982

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-fourth day of November A.D. 1982, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Al Laundy of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the fourteenth day of September A.D. 1982, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate No. 147834
Book 869 Page No. 84
the land and buildings thereon situated in Winchester, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Woodside Road, six feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by lot 126 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred twenty and 94/100 feet;

WESTERLY by lot 129 on said plan, seventy-five and 57/100 feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by lot 128 on said plan, seventy-five feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 127 on a subdivision plan filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 163 Page 537, with Certificate 24385.

Also another certain parcel of land situate in said Winchester, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Pond Street, one hundred twenty-two and 61/100 feet;

NORTHERLY by a curving line forming the junction of said Pond Street and Woodside Road, as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, sixty-six and 59/100 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by said Woodside Road, forty-nine and 89/100 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY and EASTERLY by lot 127 by two lines measuring together as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-nine and 79/100 feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by lot 151 on said plan, seventy-seven and 17/100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 152 on a subdivision plan filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 634, Page 181, with Certificate 64998.

Said lots 127 and 152 are subject to a Taking by the Town of Winchester for laying out Woodside Road, see Filed plans Nos. 713 and 714, Document 38271, to a Taking for the Establishment of Building lines on Woodside Road, see Filed plans Nos. 713 and 714, Document 38272, and to an Order for construction of sidewalk on Woodside Road, Document 260188.

Said lot 152 is subject to the Establishment of Building lines by the Town of Winchester on Pond Street, Document 76412, to an Order that common sewer be Constructed in Pond Street and Estimated Assessment, Document 22829, and to an Order for construction of sidewalk on Pond Street, Document 260558.

Terms: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
10/21-11/4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court
No. 346215

Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Frances R. Foley late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Daniel Needham of Belmont in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 15, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
10/21-11/4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Maureen Dawson Plaintiff vs. Edmund J. Dawson Jr. Defendant
Summons by Publication

To the Above-named Defendant:
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Maureen Dawson, seeking a divorce on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

You are required to serve upon Joseph E. Marino, Esquire plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 93 Church St. Winchester, Mass. 01890 your answer on or before January 10, 1983. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
10/21-11/4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court

Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Richard A. Terrian late of Winchester, MA in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Anne E. Terrian of Winchester, MA in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before November 12, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.
(s) Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
10/21-11/4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of
Administration
Without Sureties
Estate of Edward L. Monahan late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Robert Morrissey of Reading in said County be appointed executor of said estate without surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 16, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the Seventh day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
10/21-11/4

H. Lowell Crocker

H. Lowell Crocker, 70, of York rd. died Oct. 30 at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Crocker, a resident of Winchester for more than 30 years, was a native of Boston and a retired civil engineer.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia (Joyce) Crocker, a daughter, Audrey Leah Kelly of New Jersey; a son, L. Steven Crocker of New Jersey; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home on Nov. 3, followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church. The Most Rev. Lawrence J. Riley STD, auxiliary bishop of Boston, was the celebrant.

Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Memorial donations may be made to the Mt. Auburn Hospital, 330 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, 02140.

Winsor Clark

Winsor Curtis Clark, 29, of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Winchester and Drakes Island, Maine, died unexpectedly on Oct. 13.

Mr. Clark was the husband of Marjorie (Fredette) and the son of Suzanne and Remington A. Clark of No. Andover and Drakes Island, Maine. He is also survived by his brother, Remington A. Clark III of Millis.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society and the Drakes Island Memorial Fund Box 164, Wells, Maine 04090.

Remington Clark

A memorial service will be held on Friday, Nov. 5, for Remington A. Clark, 56, of North Andover and Drakes Island, Maine. The service will be at 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Winchester. Mr. Clark died unexpectedly on Oct. 27.

Mr. Clark was a district sales manager for Eyan Perfumes Inc. of New York. He attended Governor Dummer Academy and Brown University. Mr. Clark was a past president of the New England and the Empire State Cosmetic Associations.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, Suzanne (Wolf); and a son, Remington A. Clark III of Millis. He was the father of the late Winsor Curtis Clark.

Mr. Clark is also survived by his sister, Marion C. Rock of Florida; and two granddaughters, Ashley Reynolds Clark and Linsley Wolverson Clark. Mr. Clark was the son of the late Marion Reynolds Clark of Winchester.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or the Drakes Island Memorial Fund, Box 164, Wells, Maine, 04090.

Obituaries

Gladys O'Clair

Gladys Georgianna O'Clair, 63, of Md. passed away Saturday, Oct. 30, at Dorchester General Hospital in Md.

A longtime Winchester resident, O'Clair was born in Merrimack. She graduated from Waltham High School and lived most of her life in Winchester.

After the death of her husband Norman O'Clair in 1940, Mrs. O'Clair went to work at Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston. She was employed as an administrative assistant for about 16 years until her retirement due to ill health.

During her employment, Mrs. O'Clair attended Harvard University in the evening. She graduated cum laude in June, 1980, with a degree in philosophy.

Sylvia Houde

Sylvia E. (Palladino) Houde, 65, of Main st. died unexpectedly on Oct. 28 after a brief illness.

Mrs. Houde was employed at Lech mere Sales in Cambridge for the past 16 years, working in electronics. She was a member of St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Born in East Boston, she grew up in Malden and was educated in the Malden school system. She was a graduate of Malden High School.

Mrs. O'Clair was a member of the Appalachia Hiking Club and Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Md.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Hossman of Md. and a son, Lawrence O'Clair. She is also survived by her sister Pearl Manning of Ct. and a grandson, Michael David Hossman of Md.

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Nov. 3 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Md. Rev. Edward Kaczorowski was celebrant of the Mass.

Interment followed at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church Cemetery. The Curran Funeral Home in Md. was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Sophie Dermatis

Sophie M. Dermatis, 46, of Church st. died Oct. 28 in Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston after a several month bout with cancer.

Mrs. Dermatis was a teacher, and worked as a counselor with the Mass. Dept. of Social Service in Waltham for the past six years. She was a director of the Living and Learning Day Care Center in Woburn from 1971 to 1976.

Mrs. Dermatis was born in Delhi, N.Y., and was educated in New York school systems. She graduated from Syracuse University with the Class of 1948.

The 13-year Winchester resident was very active in the affairs of the Church of the Epiphany, of which she was a member.

She is survived by her mother, Catherine Yonclas of Florida; two daughters, Angelique Dermatis and Renee Dermatis, both of Winchester; and two brothers, Nick Yonclas of Florida and Christopher Yonclas of New Jersey.

Funeral services were held in the Church of the Epiphany on Oct. 30, conducted by the Rev. John Bishop and Rev. Robert Goldsmith.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Scholarship Fund of the Church of the Epiphany.

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Sales & Rentals
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Apothecary
44 High St. 22 Church St.
Medford Winchester
396-1500 729-1500

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FUNERAL
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A Family Institution
Dedicated to
Personal Service and
Thoughtful Care.
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TELEPHONE 729-0035
ONE ELMWOOD AVE.
WINCHESTER, MASS.
Opposite First Congregational Church

Robert J.
Costello
Funeral
Home
"Serving All Faiths"
177 Washington St.
Winchester
729-1730

"DISCOUNT
OIL"
175 gal. min. C.O.D.
JOHNSON FUEL OIL
729-8644 24 Hr. Delivery
& Burner Service 729-2500

Lane
Funeral
Home
Serving All Faiths
Local and Distant Service
Parking Facilities
760 Main Street 729-2580

Religious Services

First
Congregational
On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
Sundays
9:00 a.m. Nonagon (to
9:50). Senior Choir Make-
up in Music Room
9:15 a.m. Sunrise Choir
in Tucker Room
9:30 a.m. Junior Choir in
Ripley Chapel. Senior
Choir Warmup in Music
Room
10:00 a.m. Worship
Service. Church School (to
11:15). Junior High (to
11:15)
11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour
11:15 a.m. Forum in
Forum Room (to 12:45)
11:20 a.m. 11th Hour
Adult Education in Palmer
Room

St. Mary's
158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055 Sundays
Saturday evenings
4:5-15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30
(2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and
5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3:30-4:45 and
7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First
Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.

Christian
Center
Inter-denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian
Monday evening 7:30
Jenks Senior Center
Winchester, Mass.

Christian
Science
114 Church street
729-5856
First Reader:
Eleonora M. Spanjaard
Second Reader:
Mary E. Holdsworth
Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service,
Children's room, Sunday
School
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service, including
testimonies of healing
Weekdays
Reading Room is open
to the public Monday
through Friday 10 a.m. to
2:30 p.m., Thursday, 5 to
7 p.m., Saturday 9:30 to 1
p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon
street

Unitarian
Church
478 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949
Sunday Service 10:30
Religious Education
Classes, Junior Youth
Group and High School
Seminar 10:30
Child Care for 3 years
and under
Youth Group meets
Sunday evenings at 7

Parish of the
Epiphany
70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Robert S.
Goldsmith, Asst. Rector
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
10 a.m., Morning Prayer,
second and fourth Sundays
of the month, Holy Eucharist
all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist,
Chapel, Holy Days and
Saints Days as announced
in weekly calendar

First Baptist
Cor. Mt. Vernon &
Washington streets
Rev. William A. Huegel
Pastor
Church Office 729-2864
Sundays
11:00 a.m.
Sunday School Classes
for all ages 9:30 a.m. each
Sunday
Service of Communion -
First Sunday of each
month
Board of Christian
Education meets 1st Mon-
day of each month
Finance Committee - 2nd
Monday of each month
Diaconate - 3rd Monday
of each month
Executive Council - 4th
Monday of each month
NOTE: These services
starting September 19

Liberty Baptist
Independent
Meeting in the Chapel of
First Baptist Church
Mt. Vernon & Washington
sts.
Winchester, Mass.
643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt,
Pastor
Sunday School - all ages
10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30
a.m.
Sunday evening Bible
Study 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study
7:30 p.m.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln Street
Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales
862-7160
Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Ser-
vice.
Saturday
9:00 a.m. Shabbat Min-
yan and Torah discussion.

Lutheran
Church Of
The Redeemer
Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-1600
Sundays
9:00 Worship service
10:30 Worship with Com-
munion

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● Selecting the "best" Keogh plan. How you can save every year on taxes. How you can be as conservative or as aggressive as you wish. How you can choose from

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★ Election

Jensen said she did support Kennedy for re-election to the U.S. Senate, explaining that his 20 years experience in that office "would enable him to get the job done." She added that she supported Markey solely on the basis that he was the incumbent, and therefore experienced.

Other Winchester residents questioned, however, described Kennedy as "too liberal," "too quick to spend money," and "having held office too long."

Although Meredith Wagner of Crescent rd. did not say which party she voted for, she said that voting a consistent party ticket is important in order to give a party a chance to implement its policies. This attitude was not shared by most of the voters questioned, however, and many said they would cross party lines.

Other reasons for picking a particular candidate were more tenuous, however. One voter questioned said she did not vote for Dukakis because she perceived him as being "too smug."

The majority of voters questioned said they were apathetic when it came to voting for the majority of offices on the ballot this year. Libertarians were virtually ignored by those questioned. U.S. Senate hopeful Howard S. Katz and the ticket of Shipman and MacConnell for the posts of governor and lieutenant governor, respectively, received no support from any of the Winchester residents interviewed.

The state offices of attorney general, secretary, treasurer and auditor were not mentioned when voters were asked which races they had strong feelings about. Democratic incumbents in three of those four offices retained their seats.

★ Questions

favoring capital punishment. Donaghey said he favored the death penalty both as a deterrent and because "that existence (living a life sentence) isn't worth a damn."

The death penalty, the Bottle Bill, statewide approval and specific guidelines for the construction and operation of any radioactive waste-producing facility and a mandate to "vigorously" pursue a mutual, verifiable nuclear weapons moratorium and reduction were all approved both by Winchester voters and voters across the commonwealth.

Winchester's strongest support came for the bottle bill and the nuclear arms freeze. The bottle bill passed in Winchester by a 5,885 to 2,630 margin, while the freeze passed 5,564 - 2,378.

The death penalty and the low-level nuclear waste controls also passed in Winchester, although by slightly narrower margins.

The death penalty was voted in by 4,926 voters, while the waste disposal question was approved 4,859 to 3,338.

Winchester's local referendum to allow three liquor licenses for restaurants seating more than 100 persons was approved by town voters 5,843 to 2,410.

That is a larger margin than the town gave the liquor question when it was first on the ballot in 1980. Then Winchester voters approved the question 5,974 to 3,817.

The only referendum which did not pass, in Winchester or in the state, was a provision to "use public funds to aid or maintain private primary or secondary schools."

Winchester voters turned down the question 5,386 to 2,974.

The majority of voters interviewed said they supported a nuclear arms freeze. The reasons varied from the economic effects of an arms build-up to the danger of extinction for the human race.

"The arsenals of Russia and the United States are huge enough," said McCabe. "As I understand it," he said, "approximately 12 percent of Russia's GNP (gross national product) and 5 or 6 percent of our GNP is spent on the arms race."

Warren Sundstrom of Ainsworth rd. said he opposed the nuclear freeze as an overly simplistic solution to a complicated problem. "It's not that I don't recognize the dangers of an arms buildup, but a freeze that is mutually verifiable is just not possible," he said.

Jensen said she favored the repeal of the Bottle Bill. "I guess I'm on the side of big business," she said. "I think jobs will be lost if the bill is passed," she added. Another woman opposed the Bottle Bill saying that keeping the unwashed bottles around the house could attract insects. Several people said they believed returning bottles would be too

troublesome.

"You have to go back to the store anyway," said Sheehy. "I don't think that would be too much trouble. I'm tired of picking up bottles from my front yard."

Meredith Wagner of Crescent rd. said she favored the Bottle Bill not only because it might reduce litter, but also to save the country's natural resources. "We waste everything; we throw everything away," said Wagner. "By recycling the glass and aluminum we could help save those resources," she said.

Without exception, voters who had any opinion on the subject said they favored stricter controls on the disposal of radioactive waste and a referendum on the proposal for construction of any radioactive waste-producing facility.

Similarly most of those persons questioned said they opposed using public funds to aid or maintain private elementary or secondary schools. Only one woman, saying she was "oriented toward education," said she would support such a use of public funds.

1...	2...	3...	4...	5...	6...	7...	8...
398	375	335	359	373	363	374	397
699	511	787	818	698	757	673	443
658	499	604	685	632	707	612	529
437	397	517	487	439	414	431	315
682	560	610	676	547	628	600	556
389	306	491	482	498	484	439	249
726	656	864	881	734	719	764	541
389	271	270	315	349	428	298	310
762	647	771	798	645	699	690	552
266	182	295	304	354	357	401	219
782	621	818	817	721	746	748	590
297	258	293	335	342	357	292	236

Legend: (D) Democrat (R) Republican
(L) Libertarian (I) Independent
(T) Total

Local Election Results

Precincts	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
U.S. Senator								
Edward M. Kennedy (D)	670	729	597	573	471	556	571	478
Ray Shamie (R)	481	267	590	663	641	628	539	287
Howard S. Katz (L)	10	11	7	16	8	11	9	13
Governor-Lt. Governor								
Michael S. Dukakis and John Kerry (D)	647	693	622	585	468	549	540	466
John W. Sears and Leon Lombardi	481	285	558	633	633	627	546	407
Frank Rich and Jonathan Davies (I)	25	19	18	33	23	27	20	44
Rebecca Shipman and Norman MacConnell Jr. (L)	12	12	8	7	8	6	10	10
Attorney General								
Francis X. Bellotti (D)	880	839	817	831	736	832	748	769
Richard L. Wainwright (R)	240	114	338	357	333	317	307	112
Michael Reilly (L)	21	21	24	26	26	21	23	39
Secretary of State								
Michael Joseph Connolly (D)	713	675	605	614	531	604	614	663
Jody DeRoma Dow (R)	303	186	434	475	450	442	375	156
Robin D. Zazula (L)	65	49	45	51	43	56	29	53
Treasurer								
Robert O. Crane (D)	711	673	626	616	559	623	609	640
Mary J. LeClair (R)	313	195	443	494	457	465	383	188
Freda L. Nason (L)	41	35	32	40	31	39	31	31
Auditor								
John J. Finnegan (D)	642	641	543	546	444	549	527	615
Michael S. Robertson (R)	342	187	455	512	493	477	418	179
Donald E. Washburn (L)	46	39	40	53	39	45	40	45
Representatives in Congress								
Edward J. Markey (D)	791	775	749	741	621	728	707	698
David M. Basile (R)	338	195	427	482	478	448	380	206
Local Senator in General Court								
Richard A. Kraus (D)	709	608	651	706	668	682	655	601
Councillor								
Joseph A. Langone III (D)	716	641	672	678	639	723	647	650
Representative in General Court, 24th district								
Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. (D)	940	780	984	1027	936	970	928	700
District Attorney								
Guy A. Carbon (R)	328	231	358	433	394	431	355	251
Scott Harshbarger (D)	758	674	759	742	664	689	697	599
Clerk of Courts								
Edward J. Sullivan (D)	746	660	720	733	685	727	692	662
Registrar of Deeds								
John F. Zamparelli (D)	731	652	703	723	683	752	674	641
County Commissioner								
Bill Schmidt (D)	683	602	665	678	634	677	637	577

Lifeline

Lifeline, the emergency response system, will be the featured topic at the monthly medical meeting Nov. 5 at 3:30 p.m. at Santa Maria Hospital in Cambridge. Individuals who live alone, have chronic health conditions, or need to get immediate medical help can apply for special telephone receivers and signaling devices. They connect the individual with the hospital Emergency Unit for immediate response. Contact the hospital for more information.

Nature Photography

The Habitat in Belmont offers a workshop on marketing nature slides and photographs Nov. 6 from 10-noon. It meets at the New England Wild Flower Society in Framingham. Contact Habitat at 10 Juniper rd. for fees and information.

Handcraft Fair

Church of Our Redeemer in Lexington Center will hold its annual fall fair Nov. 13 from 10-3. It features handcrafted gifts and Christmas decorations, plants, and homemade goodies. A handcrafted wooden Dutch Colonial doll house will be featured. Toys and games to entertain children will be available.

Scuba Course

The Cambridge family YMCA offers an eight-week scuba class every Wednesday from 7-10, beginning Nov. 10. National YMCA certification is given on completion. For more information, contact the YMCA at 820 Mass ave., Cambridge.

Aerobics

The Cambridge family YMCA offers Aerobics in Motion for eight weeks beginning Nov. 22. Classes meet Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. For more information, contact the YMCA at 820 Mass ave., Cambridge.

Concord Crafts

The Concord Art Assn. will sponsor an exhibit by over 70 New England craftspeople from Nov. 14 through Dec. 12 from 2-4:30 at the Concord Art Assn., 37 Lexington rd., Concord. Nov. 17 at 7:30 the association will feature a special demonstration of handcrafted ornaments. Contact Curator Patsy McVity for more information.

Flea Market

Nov. 7 from 9-5 the Middlesex County American Legion will hold a flea market featuring Christmas decorations, handcrafted wooden toys, homemade candies and pastries, and men's new suits at reasonable prices. There will be a minimal admission fee.

ATTENTION:
Parents of Teenagers

I am Mrs. Barbara McHugh and I would like you to meet my daughter, Nancy. All through her teenage years she has had a serious acne problem. Her skin was always broken out with blemishes, blackheads, and whiteheads. Within the last six years I have literally spent hundreds of dollars on Dermatologists and prescriptions with very little, if any, improvement.

After reading an impressive advertisement for a professional European facial by James Olivadi, a licensed Esthetician, I made Nancy's first appointment. After only one facial with James, there was considerable improvement in her complexion. By her fourth facial, and only two months later, seventy-five percent of Nancy's skin problems were alleviated.

By looking at my daughter, you can see how pleased she is with her new complexion, not to mention the confidence that she has regained in herself.

I wish I had known about James and his expertise in Esthetics before I had spent so much time and money trying other skin treatments.

Parents! - Please do your teenage son or daughter a favor! At the first sign of blemishes or blackheads, call James for an appointment. You and your teenager will be amazed at the results!!

Barbara McHugh

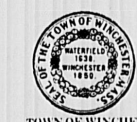
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TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Middlesex County
Massachusetts
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Notice of
Public Hearing
Wetlands
Protection Act

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 131, s. 40, as amended, the Winchester Conservation Commission will conduct a public hearing Wednesday, November 10, 1982 at 8:00 PM in the First Floor Conference Room of the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent filed by the Town of Winchester Department of Public Works. It is proposed to install a 12-inch sewer pipe and reconstruct the existing brook culvert on Everett Avenue, located approximately 150 feet east of Cambridge Street. Plans for the proposed work are available for inspection at the Engineering Office.

Bradley Ross
acting chairman
11-4

Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Louise Gardella of Winchester in said County, person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said Louise Gardella for her maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 2nd day of November, 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of October, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register
11-4-11-18

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Here's a great deal for you and America too. Just buy 4 Uniroyal steel belted radials at Baron Tire. Then send proof of purchase, the special certificate, and your Social Security number to Uniroyal within 30 days. You will receive our \$1000 bond in the mail directly from Uniroyal or buy 2 Uniroyal steel belted radials and get a \$50 bond back. But hurry this offer ends November 15.

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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
P165 80R13	\$2.95	1.87
P175 80R13	\$4.95	1.55
P185 80R13	\$5.95	1.81
P185 75R14	\$4.95	2.04
P195 75R14	\$2.95	2.18
P205 75R14	\$5.95	3.20
P215 75R14	\$8.95	2.47
P205 75R15	\$8.95	2.42
P215 75R15	\$9.95	2.87
P225 75R15	\$7.95	2.73
P235 75R15	\$7.95	2.83

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M&S 'PLUS'

- European Tread Design
- Special Studless Rubber Compound
- Improved Stopping & Traction
- Quieter VPR Design
- Full Width Steel Belts

63⁹⁵

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
P185 75R14	\$7.95	3.04
P195 75R14	\$7.95	3.10
P205 75R14	\$7.95	3.30
P205 75R15	\$7.95	3.48
P215 75R15	\$8.95	3.57
P225 75R15	\$9.95	3.73
P235 75R15	\$9.95	3.83

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Flush and fill radiator, check all hoses, belts, and fluid levels.

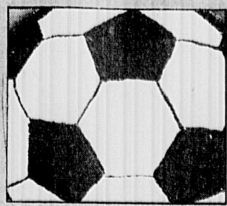
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The Playoff Picture

Court Case Clouds
Games And Seeds



Saving Lives

State Celebrates Emergency
Medical Services

- Page 7

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CII, No. 12

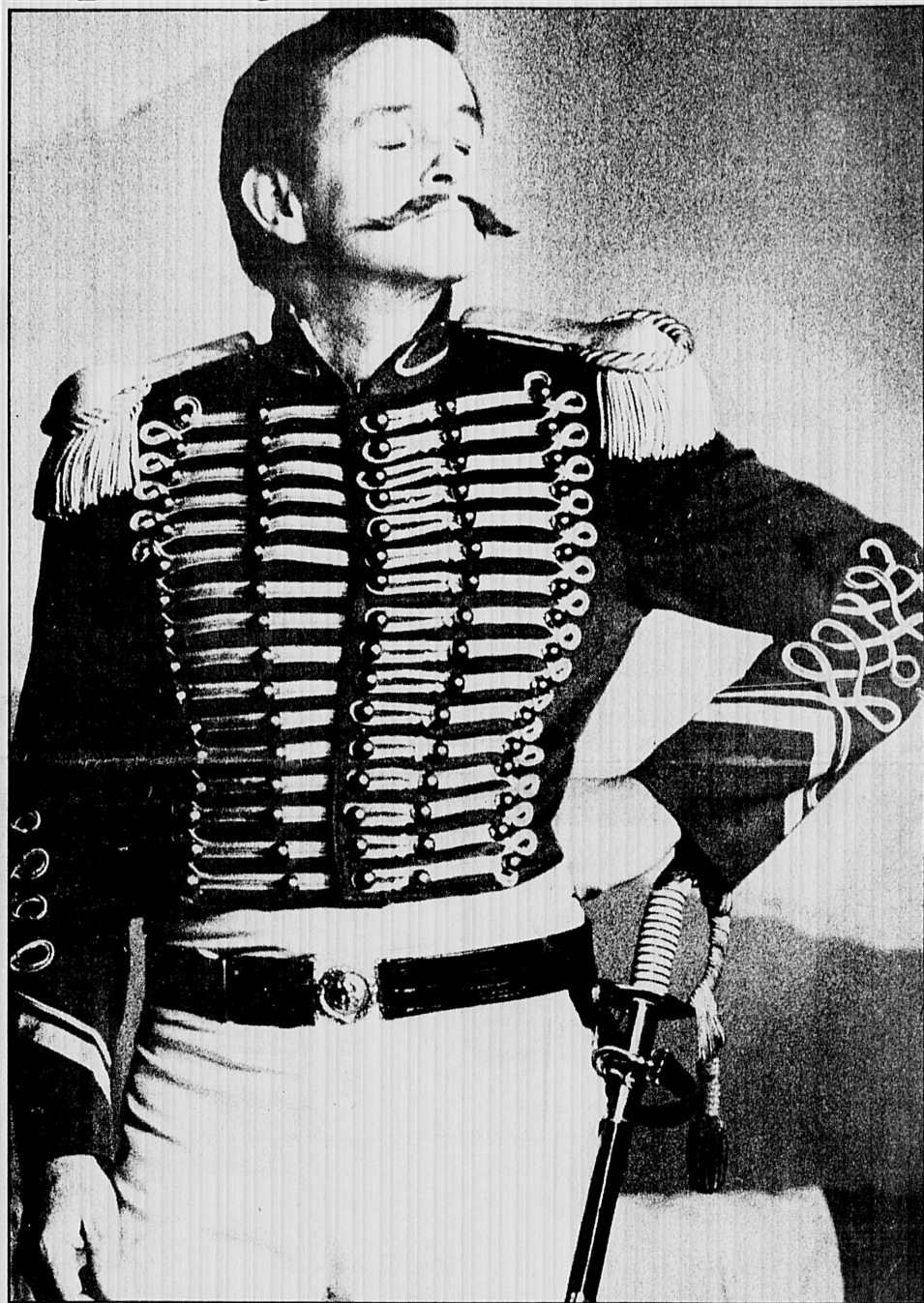
28 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, November 11, 1982

Two Sections

50 Cents

Opening 'Arms'



POSTURING — The Winchester Players premiered George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" Friday night at the Unitarian Church to a sold-out audience. Dirck Stryker as Major Sergius Saranoff tries to impress the servant girl Louka, played by Sydelle Pittas, but the sharp Louka sees right through his airs and cuts him down with her quick wit. Every scene in the enjoyable production is filled with wit and bursting with talent as the players do a splendid job of portraying Shaw's characters. The performance will continue this weekend, Nov. 12 and 13, in Metcalf Hall. Tickets are still available. See review of the play inside. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

TM '82 Ends

Main Street Land Opened Up For Business Development

By DAVE LEECO

Town Meeting opened up the last vacant piece of land downtown for development Thursday night.

By an overwhelming 155-2 vote, Town Meeting approved an article to rezone Main st. from Park st. to Elmwood ave. from residential to commercial.

The article will allow developer Tony Albani to go ahead with plans to build a five-story, apartment-store complex on part of the land, and John Ryan to expand his Fells Hardware.

Town Meeting barely defeated the same article last spring, as the vote fell two shy of the required two-thirds majority.

But this time around, unlike the last, Town Meeting members were shown exactly what they would get if they rezoned the land.

Both Ryan and Albani stood before the members and explained their plans. "If this land is rezoned to CBD (Central Business District) I'll extend my building to the front of my lot," ex-

plained Ryan of Fells Hardware. "It will be a modest two-story building and behind it I will have ample parking to take care of my customers."

"Fells Hardware is fighting for its survival," noted Ryan. "We've sold from that location for 35 years, and we'd like to sell from it for another 35. But we're part of a national chain, and if we don't show some potential for growth, True Value Hardware will find someone

(Zoning - Page 28)

Slick Presentation Wins Rezoning For Sachem Woods

By DAVE LEECO

Preparation paid off for the Whitten family at Town Meeting, as their slick presentation of their case for building Sachem Woods won a two-thirds majority to rezone a 65-acre West Side parcel of land.

Town Meeting members saw professionally photographed slides of what the parcel looks like today, got a hint of what the development will look like through detailed models, listened to reams of figures on how much tax revenue Sachem Woods would bring, and heard testimony from experts on the traffic, engineering and economic impact of the project.

And when the selectmen, Finance Committee, Planning Board and knowledgeable Town Meeting members threw their support to Sachem Woods, even the equally well-prepared arguments against Sachem Woods by the condos' future neighbors couldn't defeat the plan.

By a 114-35 vote, Town Meeting members rezoned the land west of Wainwright rd. from single-family to Planned Residential Development (PRD).

Getting the rezoning of the land removes the biggest obstacle to the Whitten family's plans to build 110 super-luxury condominiums on the

property, 85 percent of which will be left open.

The Sachem Woods plans must still go through review by the Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeal. But those plans have already been scrutinized for two years.

The Whittens hope to begin construction of Sachem Woods next spring. The project will be built in four phases, starting with the construction of 23 units.

For the first hour of the two-hour debate over the project at Town Meeting Thursday, it looked as if that con-

(Woods - Page 28)

Nuclear Freeze Question 'Inappropriate' For Debate

By SUSAN SCHNECK

While Town Meeting members agreed Monday night they would like to prevent a nuclear war, they did not feel the floor of Winchester's Town Meeting was the best place to do something about it.

In fact, they spent more time during the last session of Fall Town Meeting arguing about whether they should discuss an article calling for a nuclear weapons freeze than they spent debating the freeze issue.

It took an hour of emotional debate which focused on the role of Town Meeting members before they voted 98 to 41 to postpone the freeze article indefinitely.

The controversial article asked Town Meeting to join about 135 New England communities which adopted resolutions requesting the United States president to negotiate with the Soviet Union for an

"immediate mutual, verifiable freeze on all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons."

While proponents of the article warned that failure to place a freeze on nuclear weapons could result in the extermination of life on earth, several Town Meeting members argued that consideration of the article threatened the existence of Town Meeting.

Following a presentation by the drafters of the article—The Winchester Citizens For A Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze—the Town Meeting Rules Committee moved for indefinite postponement.

"The Rules Committee is in favor of indefinite postponement of this article for two reasons," said Rules Committee Chairman James Skahan. "We feel it's moot because the voters had a chance to vote on this (freeze issue) on the Nov. 2

ballot referendum question, and we feel the matter is inappropriate for Town Meeting as it does not deal directly with the business of the town."

Town Meeting Moderator John Sullivan said he would not refuse a debate on the article. Sullivan said he could only refuse to take up an article if it were not appropriate for Town Meeting, were illegal or if the public had not been properly informed about the issue.

He said it was up to the Board of Selectmen to rule on appropriateness and they had done so when they allowed the article to go on the warrant. He also said the article was legal and that the public had been more than adequately forewarned.

Proponents of the article urged Town

(Freeze - age 28) - Page 11)

Winchester Teachers Now Give Pupils Apples

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Elementary school teachers used to have to force their students to stay after school because they didn't learn their lessons.

Now, elementary pupils beg their teachers to be allowed to stay after school because students can't get enough of their lessons.

The cause of this unusual role reversal is \$49,600 worth of new computer equipment installed throughout Winchester's school system this term.

School administrators want to gradually acquaint students with computers so they will all eventually be "computer literate" by the time they graduate from high school.

It turned out to be love at first sight between the students and their mechanical new friends.

"The enthusiasm is phenomenal," exclaimed Lynch elementary principal Andrew Allen. "We've had as many as 20 fifth graders coming back after school on a release day (half day) to work with teachers. And they work until 4 in the afternoon, sometimes."

"The parents tell us that computers are all their kids talk about when they're home," agreed Tim Kelly, data processing coordinator for the school system.

All expectations that students would adjust to the electronic additions to their

'The kids are not intimidated by computers at all. If anyone, it's the adults who are fumbling.'

—Data Processing
Coordinator Tim Kelly

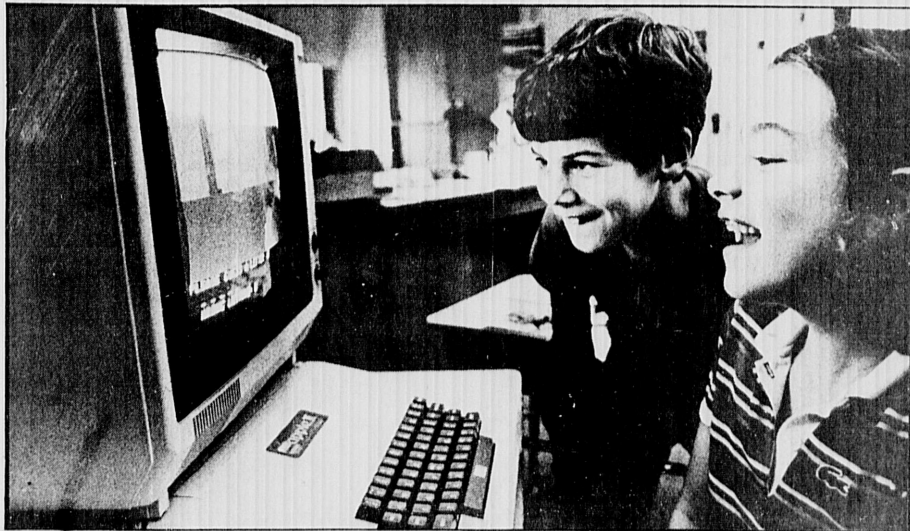
curriculum were more than fulfilled.

"The kids are not intimidated by computers at all," Kelly said. "If anyone, it's the adults who are fumbling. The kids are naturally curious."

Most of the computer exposure in the elementary schools this term is focused on the fifth grade. Each elementary school now has two Apple II computers which stay there all year. Those computers assist all students with various subjects in a program called CAI (computer assisted instruction).

In addition to the two permanently installed machines per school, a cluster of six Apple II computers travels to each of the elementary schools for a six-week visit. During its stay at each of the schools, the cluster is used to teach fifth graders the language LOGO.

"We will eventually expose all the grades to LOGO but we thought we'd begin with the fifth graders because a program was developed for their level



WHO SAID SCHOOL WASN'T FUN AND GAMES — Ever since Apple II computers joined the teaching staff of Winchester's elementary schools this term, the students can't get enough of their classes and beg teachers to stay after school. Mystic School second graders Peter French (l) and Karen Gardiner (r) learn to tell time through computer assisted instruction (CAI). (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

About Town

Hurley Participates

First Lt. Mark Hurley, son of Matthew J. and Naomi Hurley of 3 York rd., is one of the more than 100,000 U.S. soldiers and airmen participating in the U.S. Army REFORGER, or return of forces to Germany, and the U.S. Air Force Crested Cap exercises in Europe.

U.S. service members in Europe, as well as those from the United States, join their NATO partners in ground exercises centering on central West Germany east of the Rhine River.

The joint exercises are designed to demonstrate U.S. capabilities to reinforce Europe with NATO-committed ground and air units in a crisis situation.

Hurley is an executive officer with the 3rd Support Command, Hanau, West Germany.

Viglas Releases

Guitarist and Berklee College of Music sophomore James Viglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Viglas of 21 Olde Village dr., has released the rock 45 RPM single, "Jimmy Viglone—I Like It-When The Radio's On" on the Alpha-Media record label.

A graduate of Winchester High School, where he was a member of the Jazz Band, Orchestra and Concert Band, Viglas has done extensive studio work with the band "White Lightning" and is preparing an extended play recording with his current group the "Vigtones" to be released next spring. A versatile instrumentalist, he is a performer on saxophone, electric bass and bassoon.

Early Deadline

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the newspaper will come out on Wednesday, Nov. 24, instead of Thursday, Nov. 25. As a result, the deadline for press releases and other news items will be early — 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19. The deadline for classified ads will also be early — 4 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 22.

True Re-elected

Forest circ. resident George True has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the National Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts.

The announcement of True's election came at the organization's recently concluded annual meeting. The National Kidney Foundation is the only voluntary health agency seeking the total answer to diseases of the kidney...treatment, prevention, and cure. The foundation recently announced that, nationally, \$619,000 will be awarded to researchers seeking a cure for kidney disease.

Gulino No. 4

Junior Marissa Gulino, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gulino of Hutchinson rd., was a key member of the Williams College Varsity Women's Tennis Team this fall.

Marissa was the No. 4 singles player for the Williams team helping them greatly in achieving their season record of 6-4. Coach Curt Tong noted, "Marissa is a tough fighter on the court who handles competition well. She is a great example of the type of player that we like to have on the Williams team."

Marissa is a 1980 graduate of Winchester High School where she captained the varsity tennis team and was a member of the varsity track team.

Andersen Resides

Christine Andersen, the daughter of George and Theresa Andersen of Hutchinson rd., was recently chosen a resident assistant at Boston University's Shelton Hall dormitory. She is a junior in the university's School of Management where she is studying finance.

Andersen is the director of special projects for AIESEC, the international association of students in economics and business management. She was secretary of the Commuting Student Association and has been a member of the university's varsity tennis team.



LOCAL LT. GOVERNOR — Santo J. Cannava of Lockeland rd. (l photo) was recently installed as Lt. governor for the Winchester Kiwanis Club for the 1982-83 year. A Winchester resident for 30 years, Cannava has been a Kiwanian for 19 years. He was president of the club in 1969 and received several achievement awards and the Kiwanian of the Year Award. Kiwanis officers (photo above l to r) are: Bill Conlan, treasurer; John Mercurio, second vice president; Robert Gooch, incoming president; and Sunny Cannava. Missing from photo is Robert Simpson, first vice president and Clark Schuler, secretary.

(Staff Photos by Noreen Murphy)

Vets To Be Honored

Veterans Day 1982 marks the fifth anniversary of the return of the observance to Nov. 11 and the tradition of honoring the unknown soldier at Arlington on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

The Winchester Veterans Day Committee invites all veterans to participate in the observance of Veterans Day on Thursday, Nov. 11.

Commander Frank Ferris of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and James Styles of the American Legion welcome all Winchester veterans to participate in the ceremony, with uniforms optional, according to Warren T. Bolivar, chairman of the Veterans Day Committee.

The vets will meet on Laraway rd. by the Winchester Common at 10:30 a.m. to depart for the War Memorial at Main st. and Mystic Valley Pkwy. at 10:45 a.m.

They will then proceed to the Honor Roll at Town Hall, and disband after the service there.

Participating will be members of the Board of Selectmen, State Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., members of the Police and Fire Departments and members of the VFW, American Legion and Ladies Auxiliaries.

The Winchester High School band will play "Taps" at the War Memorial and at the Honor Roll. Also participating will be the Immaculate Conception Queensmen Drum and Bugle Corps.

From 1971 to 1975, Veterans Day was observed on the Fourth Monday in October in compliance with a 1968 law that changed most national holidays to Mondays. Believing, however, that the Nov. 11 date held great significance for this country, Congress passed a law in 1975 which returned the holiday to Nov. 11. The law became effective in 1978, the 60th anniversary of the World War I armistice.

With the return of the observance to the armistice date of that "war to end all wars," this year's observance is an occasion to pay tribute to the 1,081,000 Americans who have died in the defense of their country in all American wars since 1776 and to more than 30 million former servicemen who served during both war and peace. Of a total of 38,924,000 war participants — going back to the earliest days of the nation — 25,625,000 war veterans are still living. Another 4.4 million living veterans saw only peacetime service.

By far the most costly of America's wars was its Civil War in which 5,200,000 persons participated. That conflict saw 364,000 Union deaths and 133,821 Confederate deaths (Authoritative statistics are not available for the Southern casualties.)

In contrast, 290,000 Americans fought in the Revolution, and 4,000 died in service. Out of 287,000 American participants in the War of 1812, 2,000 lost their lives in service.

During the Mexican War only 79,000 Americans were in uniform, yet 13,000 died in service. In the Spanish-American War, 11,000 of the 392,000 U.S. participants died in service. A total of 4,744,000 answered the country's call to arms in World War I, and 116,000 died.

World War II saw the greatest number of Americans ever in uniform — 16,535,000 men and women. There were 406,000 deaths in service during that conflict. During the Korean fighting, 6,807,000 saw service, and when it was over in 1953, 55,000 had died. A total of 9,834,000 Americans were in service during Vietnam Era fighting. Of that number 47,000 deaths were due to action of hostile forces.

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Recipes Wanted

This is the last call for favorite local recipes for Century Newspapers' big Holiday Home edition coming out on Wednesday, Nov. 24. If you have a special holiday recipe that you'd like to share with our readers, please send it to: Holiday Home Editor, Century Publications, 3 Church st., Winchester, 01890. Include your name and address.

Corrections

In last week's Star, the caption on page one under the photo from the Jaycees' Haunted House incorrectly stated the Jaycees had donated \$18,000 last year to help fund Winchester Town Day. The Jaycees actually donated \$1,800 of the \$5,000 it raised from the Haunted House last year to Town Day.

In About Town last week, the article under the headline "Mulone Raises Funds" incorrectly stated that Anthony F. Mulone of Church st., who is working with the United Way 1982 fund-raising campaign, was a retired executive from RCA automated systems. Mulone is in fact a retired executive from the Polaroid Corp.

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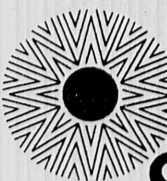
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Winchester	278 Washington St. Mon.-Fri. 9AM-5PM Thurs. 9AM-7PM Sat. 9AM-12:30PM		
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All cars have a slightly different response. It varies with make and model, age, load, kind of tires, condition of shock absorbers and other items. A driver who takes the wheel of an unfamiliar car and immediately proceeds to drive it in fast traffic may discover that the car will not do the things he expects if a slight emergency develops. Because of this, experts make a special effort to feel out a strange car's responsiveness — good or bad — as soon as they start to drive. In the first few miles an expert will determine: brake response, fast or slow; how much unsettling "nose dive" is there in a sudden stop? how quick and solid is the steering response?



OLE — Students at the Vinson-Owen School were treated to a display of Spanish dancing by the Ramon De Los Reyes Dance Company last week as the dancers toured the Winchester school system. The CSA-sponsored program was partially funded by the New England Foundation for the Arts, Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts.
(Staff Photos by Noreen Murphy)

DPW Workers Reach Pact

By SUSAN SCINECK

Town Meeting unanimously agreed Monday night to appropriate the funding for the recently approved two-year contract with Local 285, AFL-CIO, The Town Employees Association (TEA).

That appropriation was made despite reservations of the Finance Committee about the 7.5 percent salary increase the public works employees who constitute the union will receive this year and next.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Alan Macdonald stressed that the town was very fortunate to have reached an agreement in time for the last session of Fall Town Meeting.

Last Monday, on opening night of the meeting, members of the TEA staged an informational picket as they had not yet reached a contract with the town. They had been negotiating regularly since

February. The pact was reached at 1:15 a.m. last Thursday.

"We are very fortunate after the hard work of many people to have reached an agreement with the TEA for this year and next," Macdonald said.

Town Meeting agreed to appropriate \$98,985 from the town's general surplus account to be added to \$414,830 appropriated for the salaries at a previous Town Meeting.

That figure represents a 7.5 percent increase this year and next year for employees in the highway, sewer, water, grounds and building departments.

Finance Committee Chairman Eli Bortman said his board thought the salary increase was too high, but that the committee nevertheless wanted the money appropriated.

"The Finance Committee is in favor of appropriating the money, but we are troubled by the 7.5 percent raise," Bortman told Town Meeting members Monday night. "It seems a bit high when the rate of inflation is decreasing and in relation to the teachers' recent contract."

"The Finance Committee does, however, find a bit of encouragement in the restitution of management rights in the manning of the equipment," he continued. "If you consider the two a trade-off, we can perhaps be satisfied. If it marks the beginning of a trend, then we'll see."

One of the biggest disputes between the two sides during contract negotiations was centered around the number of employees who would man snow plows, sanders and salters.

Members of the TEA local said the town wanted to eliminate a contract stipulation calling for two men to ride in a truck during plowing to cut down on the overtime pay.

Union representatives maintained that it would be dangerous to end that practice.

Macdonald announced at Town Meeting that a compromise had been reached. The new pact only requires two persons on a piece of equipment during the nighttime.

"There was very close discussion on the manning of the sanders, salters and snow plowers," Macdonald said. "We surveyed other communities and looked to see how we could get the most for our dollar, and we felt there could be some changes."

"We reached an agreement that under the discretion of the Public Works Director, he may have one man on a sander, salters and snow plow during the daytime, and in the evening hours we'll have two men."

That means that barring a severe storm, the equipment will only have one worker between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m., but there will always be two at night.

'Babe' Mullen To Be Honored

Former Parks Superintendent Director Herbert S. "Babe" Mullen will be honored Saturday when the West Side Field will be dedicated in his memory. The dedication of the Herbert S. "Babe" Mullen Playground will be at 11

a.m. The field is located on Lockeland rd., opposite the West Side Fire Station. Town Meeting approved the renaming of the field a year ago. Saturday's dedication has been organized by the "Babe" Mullen Memorial Committee.

Declining Enrollment Plan Submitted To School Board

The town's master plan for dealing with declining enrollment in its schools has been completed, and next week the School Committee will begin to delve into its proposed solutions.

The Task Force For Declining Enrollment, which began work on its report last summer, submitted its final recommendations to the School Committee yesterday.

However, the School Committee will hold off its discussion of the document until a special public meeting Nov. 16.

"This was strictly a delivery of the report — no questions, no presentation," said School Committee chairman Dr. Roger Bauman.

"We didn't have the report until the meeting, so there is no sense fishing about it then," Bauman continued. "We will wait until the special meeting on the 16th."

The Nov. 16 meeting, to be held at Winchester High School, will be the first of several special meetings focusing on the report and on declining enrollment.

The Task Force, chaired by Main st. resident Vincent O'Reilly, has at-

tempted to pin down the facts on declining enrollment and establish criteria for dealing with the problem.

Last month O'Reilly explained to the School Committee that his committee's report was intended as a set of goals the School Committee should try and meet in making any decision on dealing with the student population drop.

The value of keeping up educational standards in schools, of neighborhood schools, and of keeping schools small were all to be considered in the report, O'Reilly noted then.

Costs of keeping schools open in the face of enrollment drops were also going to be important, O'Reilly said, but added "financial impact alone" should not be the deciding factor.

The trickiest part of coming up with a plan for dealing with declining enrollment was judging exactly how great the decline would be, according to O'Reilly.

Family size, the housing market and future development in town all play a part in the number of students in the Winchester schools, O'Reilly said.

TM Wrapup

Video Games, Elevator And Towing Articles Put Off

Town Meeting members declined to consider articles on video game zoning, town hall elevators and towing during this session of Town Meeting.

All three articles were indefinitely postponed by voice votes on Thursday.

The video games article was postponed after Moderator John Sullivan announced that no article, save that for postponement, had been submitted.

The proposed article, which was not submitted, would have allowed video games only in the business and conservancy zones, limited the number of machines to one for every 500 square feet of floor space, and required video game applicants to go before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The Planning Board had been working on the article, but was waiting to see the effects of the selectmen's recently adopted video license regulations before finishing the zoning article.

A move to install elevators in Town

Hall was also postponed after Selectmen Chairman Alan Macdonald said the selectmen would study the feasibility of putting in elevators next year.

Macdonald said the selectmen would include \$7,000 in next year's budget to look at "how we would make the entire Town Hall accessible to the handicapped."

A third article, which would have required police to tow cars parked in a restricted area for more than 48 hours or in an emergency lane, was also postponed.

The motion to put off the article came after a report was filed by the Government Regulations Committee stating the article's language was vague and had been filed too late to be checked by the police and fire chiefs.

The committee said it would review the proposal, and bring it up before the Spring Town Meeting.

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SAFE STREETS RECOGNIZED — A special plaque was awarded to Winchester recently in recognition of its record of no pedestrian fatalities in 1981. Gerald W. Connolly, General Manager, AAA Massachusetts, presents the AAA National Pedestrian Safety Award to Winchester Police Safety Officer John McKinley.

Friday, Nov. 15

Police are investigating a bottle of Visine eye drops which was found on the desk of an elementary school teacher in Winchester. According to police reports filed by Lt. Mario Buzzotta, the teacher said she arrived at school and found the bottle of eye drops sitting on her desk. She told police she had no idea how it got there, but thought it should be investigated in light of the recent nationwide incidents involving poisoned drug items.

Sunday, Nov. 7

A 39-year-old Boston man was taken to Boston State Hospital after Winchester residents called to report that a man was walking around Mystic Valley pkwy. and looked suspicious.

According to police reports filed by Officer Barry Donaghey, the man was found walking around in a confused state in front of 30 Mystic Valley pkwy. Police said the man told them he lived at Boston State Hospital and that he had taken the train to Winchester.

The man did not cause any damage in Winchester, according to police. He was transported to the hospital by its mental health staff.

Saturday, Nov. 6

A 42-year-old Sawmill Brook rd. man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol after a motor vehicle accident left his car engulfed in flames at about 4:30 a.m. at the area of Cross st. and Cleveland Pond. None of the three persons involved in the accident were injured.

Thomas Cooke was issued drunk driving charges after he took a breathalyzer test at the police station. He was also issued a citation for operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle. Cooke was released on bail.

According to police reports filed by Officers Paul DeLuca and Kevin Mawn, they arrived at the accident and found Cooke attempting to enter his flaming Volkswagen. The Winchester Fire Dept. put out the car fire. DeLuca reported that Cooke displayed signs of intoxication and failed a field sobriety test. He was subsequently arrested.

The other vehicle, a Mercury Lynx, was driven by a 27-year-old Woburn man. His mother was a passenger in the car. The Stoneham residents were heading west on Cross st. while Cooke was heading east. The vehicles collided. Both cars were towed.

Saturday, Nov. 6

A 19-year-old Vine st. man was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failure to keep right of the solid yellow line following a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Middlesex and Lake sts. at 2:30 a.m.

Steven M. Mazzarella was arrested after police found his car facing the wrong way on Middlesex st. after it had apparently struck a telephone pole and uprooted and snapped a Winchester speed limit sign in half. Mazzarella was treated and released at Winchester Hospital for a bruised jaw.

According to police reports filed by Officer Barry Donaghey, Mazzarella was arrested after he displayed signs of

drunkenness and failed a field sobriety test. Mazzarella's blood was chemically analyzed at Winchester Hospital.

A 22-year-old Cranston rd. man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol after his van stalled at the intersection of Middlesex and Lake sts. shortly after 3 a.m.

According to police reports filed by Officer Barry Donaghey, he saw the van stall out and the driver get out and display signs of intoxication. Police reported that Lynch refused to take a breathalyzer test despite repeated warnings by Sgt. Kenneth Albertelli that refusal to take the test would result in a 90-day license suspension, according to the latest drunk driving laws.

Lynch was also charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license in possession.

Thursday, Nov. 4

A 22-year-old Highland ave. man was arrested for assault and battery on a police officer, idle and disorderly

conduct and for disturbing the peace. During the arrest, which happened inside the man's home, Officer John Guarente was injured. He was treated and released for rib injuries at Winchester Hospital, according to reports filed by Sgt. Kenneth Albertelli.

According to police reports, Officers David Poole and Guarente were called to the home shortly after 11 p.m. They reported that they found the 22-year-old man in an intoxicated condition and attempted to place him in protective custody. A scuffle erupted.

A 56-year-old Cross st. man was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and for failure to keep to the right of the road, after police reported that a van driven by the man forced them off the road.

James K. Manoukian was issued drunk driving charges after he took a breathalyzer test. Police reported that after stopping the van, the driver displayed signs of intoxication and failed a field sobriety test.

Fire Chief Warns Residents About Hazards Of Stoves

Heating with wood and coal stoves can be dangerous. These stoves are the source of a growing number of home fires and fire deaths, according to Winchester Fire Chief Robert McElhinney.

The main causes of stove fires are, improper installation of the stove and chimney connector; not enough space between the stove and combustible

floors, walls and furnishings; poor operating practices such as in fueling and in using the damper; and lack of maintenance of the stove, the chimney system and other heating equipment.

When purchasing a stove, advised McElhinney, buy only a stove "listed" by a recognized testing laboratory, then make sure you follow the manufacturers' directions for installation and use.

In general, any stove should be installed at least three feet from ordinary combustible walls and ceilings and should be set on a non-combustible base — such as metal or brick — extending at least 18 inches beyond the stove in all directions.

Use only a chimney approved for use with a coal or wood burning stove, "listed" if factory built. Seal off any unused flues in the chimney and don't connect a stove to a chimney burning other fuel such as gas or oil. Keep the chimney clean, free of creosote build-up and free of nests and other obstructions. Make sure the bricks and mortar are in good condition — otherwise flames can penetrate crevices in the brick work and ignite wood construction.

When bringing wood indoors, store it at least three feet from the stove so it won't start to burn from radiated heat. Never burn trash as a fuel — the fire could get out of hand, "gum up" the chimney and turn any aerosol containers into dangerous projectiles. Never use charcoal indoors — it gives off carbon monoxide which can be deadly. Care should be exercised also when removing ashes from a wood burning stove. Always place the ashes in non-combustible containers.

Remember a permit is required when installing a wood burning stove. Practice fire prevention if you use a wood or coal burning stove and have a safe heating season.



NEVER A DULL MOMENT — And you thought all they did in their spare time was play cards and twiddle their thumbs? When the Winchester Fire Dept. is not out fighting fires or answering false fire alarms, they don't just hang around and do nothing. Recently, firefighters (l to r) Michael Connolly, Edward Smith, Peter Flachowicz and Steve Barrow painted the firehouse in their free time. (Staff Photo by Dave Leeco)

AUTUMN dining guide



It's autumn... the time of year to really enjoy yourself... treat yourself and your family to a fine dining experience at one of these excellent restaurants... you'll be glad you did!

Jumbo Cocktails

Carroll's RESTAURANT

New York Sirloin Steak 9 oz
\$6.95

Broiled Sirloin Tips
Broiled Boston Schrod
BBQ 1/2 Chicken
with French Fries or Rice Pilaf and Cole Slaw.
All for only

\$2.95 per meal

101 Main St., Medford
396-3344

ROYAL HAWAIIAN

34 Cambridge St.
Burlington, Mass.
273-0220
Exit 41S Off Rt. 128

FREE SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS

with the purchase of \$15 or more in the dining room from 3:00 p.m. on

Daily Fresh Seafood Specials

LIBI'S STEAK HOUSE

Now OPEN

Twin Lobsters
on Mon.-Tues. \$7.95
Open Noon-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday
Now Open Sunday 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
179 Main St., Woburn
935-9813
On Rte. 38 Between Winchester & Woburn
For information or reservations call our manager Mr. Frank Igo

Rediscover elegant dining.

You'll find that gracious hospitality, friendly service and superb traditional fare are more than just remnants of an earlier time. Superb dining doesn't just happen.

DUNFEY'S AT LEXINGTON

at the Sheraton-Lexington Inn
Lexington, Ma. 617-862-8700

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FAMOUS FOR OUR Lunch and Dinner Buffets also Sumptuous Seafood Choices

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MANDARIN SZECHUEN CUISINE

HUNAN RESTAURANT
700 Mass. Ave.
(Central Square)
Cambridge
876-7000

HUNAN CAFE
621 Concord Ave.
(Fresh Pond)
Cambridge
876-7001

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Ample Parking

(The Boston Globe Calendar Poll Shows We Are Still No. 1)

Dino's Restaurant

270 Medford St., Malden
(Corner Commercial St. - Next to Registry)
Tel. 321-1337

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK \$5.99

KING ALASKA CRABMEAT NEWBURG	\$4.95	ROASTED LAMB	\$5.50	GRILL. HON. TUES. BAKED CHICKEN	\$5.95
BAKED STUFFED SCALLOPS	\$5.45	STIR-FRY STEAK 13 OZ.	\$6.95	GRILL. HON. WED. BAKED CHICKEN	\$5.95
PRIME RIB 1 1/2 lbs. Per Person	\$8.95	BAKED STUFFED HADDOCK	\$4.75	GRILL. HON. THU. BAKED CHICKEN	\$5.95
ROASTED SALMON	\$4.95	BAKED SEAFOOD CASSEROLE	\$5.99	GRILL. HON. FRI. BAKED CHICKEN	\$5.95
BAKED STUFFED SOLE	\$4.95	LOASTED LOBSTER MEAT	\$6.95		

Try Something Different and Delicious

SPINACH \$4.95 GREEK MUSAKA \$4.95 GREEK SHISHKEBOB \$7.95

SUNDAY SPECIALS

GRILL. HON. SAT. SUN. BAKED CHICKEN \$5.95
GRILL. HON. SAT. SUN. BAKED CHICKEN \$5.95
GRILL. HON. SAT. SUN. BAKED CHICKEN \$5.95

Many Lunch Specials. Read The Menu.

1st Annual Stationery Supply Sale

20%-37% off

FOUR DAYS ONLY
TODAY THRU SATURDAY

2-Drawer File Cabinets
reg. \$67.75 Sale \$54.20

Eldon Stackable Trays
reg. \$3.98 Sale \$2.99

Eldon Add-a-File
reg. \$1.79 Sale \$1.35

File Folders
box of 100 only
reg. \$9.50 Sale \$7.00

Coop Staples
standard size, 5000
reg. 80¢ Sale 50¢

Coop Paper Clips
(1000 only)
reg. \$3.50 Sale \$2.50

FIND MANY MORE GREAT SAVINGS!!

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HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY

About Arlington People

Faith Carlson of 291 Hillside ave. was elected to the office of vice president of New England Lutheran Church Women (NELCW) at its recent convention. NELCW, the regional unit of Lutheran Church Women, an auxiliary of the Lutheran Church in America is represented in congregations throughout the New England states. The national organization is represented throughout the United States and Canada. Meeting at the Monte Marie Conference Center in Holyoke, delegates, who included Doris Johansson of Arlington, also elected Mrs. Carlson as one of several New England delegates who will represent the region at the national organization's triennial convention scheduled for August of 1983 in St. Paul, Minn.

During the past two years, Carlson has received leadership training at the Philadelphia headquarters of LCW, and has also been serving on the NELCW Board. Locally, Mrs. Carlson has served as a Girl Scout leader and serves as a volunteer at Arlington High School. Employed as a registered nurse at a Cambridge hospital, she is an active member of St. Paul Lutheran Church where her husband, Daniel, is pastor. The Carlsons have two children, Curtis, 15, and Carolyn, 12.

The upcoming Belmont Dramatic Club production of "Oklahoma!" will be performed at the Belmont Town Hall on Nov. 12, 13, 19, 20, and 21. The role of Jud will be played by Herb Meily, a former vice president of the club. Meily, who works as a computer systems designer, has also participated in Harvard and MIT Gilbert and Sullivan productions, as well as the Boston Summer Opera Theatre and the MIT Choral Society. Tickets may be ordered from Lee Duncan, Carleton circ., Belmont.

Arlington residents will be among the participants in the 18th annual Choir Festival presented by the Massachusetts Council of Churches on Nov. 14. The service of ecumenical songs will unite 150 children and 200 adult voices in "Hymns of Faith" under the direction of Loryne H. Koebel of Oldham rd. The choir from the Pleasant Street Congregational Church will also participate in the festival. It will be held at 4 p.m. at the Church of the Covenant, on the corner of Berkeley and Newbury sts. in Boston.



Stacey O'Brien

Stacey A. O'Brien, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Peabody rd., has joined Jack Daniel Distillery as assistant state manager for upstate New York. O'Brien will be responsible for marketing Jack Daniel Tennessee whiskey, as well as assisting the upstate manager.

Prior to joining Jack Daniel, Ms. O'Brien was a sales representative for Brown-Forman Distillers, B-F Spirits Ltd., for the upstate territory of Albany and Kingston. She is a graduate of Rosary Academy in Watertown and Regis College in Weston. O'Brien is a member of the Upstate New York Suppliers Club. She will reside in Williamsville, N.Y.

Mary Arapoff McEwen, of Bartlett ave., recently performed a concert at Emmanuel College in Boston. She performs frequently in the Boston area, and recently appeared in Hawaii. McEwen, who sings as well as playing the piano, teaches both voice and piano at her Arlington studio.

Abigail Ackerman was among the people at a recent reception held by the Guild of the Opera Company of Boston at the Top of the Hub. The reception preceded the premiere of the Luciano Pavarotti film, "Yes Giorgio," at the Cheri Theaters.

Former resident Diane Munini, recently signed a contract with Hayden Software Co., a division of Hayden Book Co., for the publishing and marketing rights of her computer program, Musical Math, a learning game for children and adults.

Written for use on Atari home computers, Musical Math plays tunes while eating addition, subtraction, multiplication and division skills. Munini lives in Winchester.

Anthony Milici, a co-founder of the Arlington Art Assn. and twice its resident, is showing his watercolors at the Coolidge Bank and Trust Company on Mass ave. Although he has not shown his watercolors frequently, he has attracted attention in several fields of art, including graphics, mural decorating and oil painting.

Thomas F. Dooley of Arlington was elected personal banking officer in the City Division of the Shawmut Bank of Boston. Dooley, who started his career as a teller, has received several promotions, most recently as manager of the Fish Pier Office. Dooley, a former Air Force member, is also involved with the Sons of Italy in Arlington.

Shawmut Bank also elected Katina Caramanis as branch administration officer in the City Division. Ms. Caramanis began her Shawmut career as a proof clerk in the Transit Department. She transferred to the City Division where she had a series of promotions, most recently to coordinator of branch personnel. She is a graduate of Williams College Graduate School of Banking and a member of the National Assn. of Bank Women.

Keene State College in New Hampshire recently appointed William Dorecki as assistant professor of English. Dorecki has been a writer-in-residence and lecturer at Emerson College in Boston and a teaching fellow at Boston University. He has a bachelor's degree from Goddard College, a master's degree in American studies from Boston University and is working towards his doctorate at BU.



Laura Wolrab

Laura Wolrab has joined Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates as a planning analyst. Prior to joining Eastern, she was employed as a financial systems analyst by Maseonell, a division of the McGraw Edison Company. Wolrab is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and received her master's degree in industrial administration from Carnegie-Mellon University.

Sheila Mulvey of Arlington will provide fitness information for older citizens attending a free cross country ski clinic at Middlesex Community College's Burlington Campus on Nov. 13. Mulvey has conducted exercise classes for the Recreation Department in Arlington. The cross country clinic will familiarize participants with the equipment, safety factors and the fitness requirements and benefits associated with cross country skiing.

Three residents and students of Westbridge School for boys in Lexington were elected school officers. Chris Dignan of 232 Mystic st. was elected to the Student Council. Gregory Dignan, also of 232 Mystic st., was elected as his class vice president. He is a member of the varsity soccer team.

Joseph Fiorenza of 21 Endicott rd. was elected class president. He is also a member of the varsity soccer team.

Stephen R. Dooley, an Arlington CPA, has become a partner of T. W. Mullen & Company, Certified Public Accountants. Dooley will be in charge of the Tax Department of the firm. His tax expertise includes the areas of employee benefits and estate tax planning.

Dooley received his B.A. in economics and M.B.A. in finance from Boston College. He received his M.S. in taxation from Bentley College and his J.D. from Suffolk Law School. Dooley is a member of various professional organizations, including the Boston Bar Assn. He is also treasurer and director of the Cambridge YMCA.

Northeast Improvement Co. Inc. of Medford, headed by Edmund Lepore, has been awarded exclusive distributorship in northeastern Massachusetts of a new housing siding material called "Homestead heavyweight." The material, made in Woburn by Homestead of New England, is 50 percent heavier than conventional vinyl siding and has a 50-year warranty.

Northeast Improvement has been in business in Medford for nearly 40 years. The business was started by Anthony Cogliani of Winchester whose wife, Mary, is Lepore's father's sister. Lepore became president last year.

Medford st. resident Anthony Ciarusso has been chosen as a Sultan of the Month by the Odalisque Bellygram Service of Cambridge. Ciarusso will be one of the contestants invited to the Sultan of the Year contest at a gala holiday benefit for diabetes on Nov. 15 at Jason's in Boston. Proceeds will benefit diabetes and the Parella Hospital Fund. Invitations can be obtained by calling Odalisque.

Timothy J. Forward will exhibit an architectural thesis project at the Robbins Library this month. Forward completed his architectural studies at the Boston Architectural Center last spring.

The subject of the two semester thesis is the hypothetical redevelopment of the present Mirak Chevrolet dealership in Arlington Center. The exhibit includes the final design drawings and study models for a community physical fitness center on the present Mirak site. An indoor swimming pool, racquetball courts, exercise rooms, function rooms, and a restaurant are built around an outdoor public plaza that would connect Massachusetts ave. with the proposed Minuteman Bikeway adjacent to Spy Pond Field.

Forward, a native of Rochester, N.Y., has lived in Arlington with his wife Terry, and their two daughters, Linda and Janet for the past five years. He is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame where he received a B.A. in communication arts in 1970. After serving in the armed forces, he and his wife traveled throughout Europe and Africa. Upon returning to the U.S., the Forwards resided in New York City before moving to Massachusetts.

While studying architecture in the evenings at the Boston Architectural Center, he was able to pursue jobs with a number of local architectural firms. "Working and studying in Boston affords a unique experience for a student of architecture," says Forward. "New Englanders have a positive attitude toward students and learning in general, and with numerous architectural firms in the area, there are ample opportunities to gain valuable skills in this very rewarding and competitive profession."

Forward is a project architect with the firm of Architectural Resources Cambridge Inc. Some building projects he has been associated with include: The Harvard Square MBTA Station, The Arlington High School Renovation, Melpath Clinical Laboratories, and the Cabot Intercultural Center at Tufts University.

The Stop & Shop Companies recently honored new 25-year employees at a luncheon. Among those honored was Virginia Noe.

ATTENTION: Parents of Teenagers



I am Mrs. Barbara McHugh and I would like you to meet my daughter, Nancy. All through her teenage years she has had a serious acne problem. Her skin was always broken out with blemishes, blackheads, and white heads. Within the last six years I have literally spent hundreds of dollars on Dermatologists and prescriptions with very little, if any, improvement.

After reading an impressive advertisement for a professional European facial by James Olivadoti, a licensed Esthetician, I made Nancy's first appointment. After only one facial with James, there was considerable improvement in her complexion. By her fourth facial, and only two months later, seventy-five percent of Nancy's skin problems were alleviated. By looking at my daughter, you can see how pleased she is with her new complexion, not to mention the confidence that she has regained in herself.

I wish I had known about James and his expertise in Esthetics before I had spent so much time and money trying other skin treatments.

Parents! — Please do your teenage son or daughter a favor! At the first sign of blemishes or blackheads, call James for an appointment. You and your teenager will be amazed at the results!

Barbara McHugh

European Facial \$23.00

James Olivadoti, Licensed Esthetician.
Call for a Free Consultation and Skin Analysis

SCRUPLES

844 Main Street, Winchester
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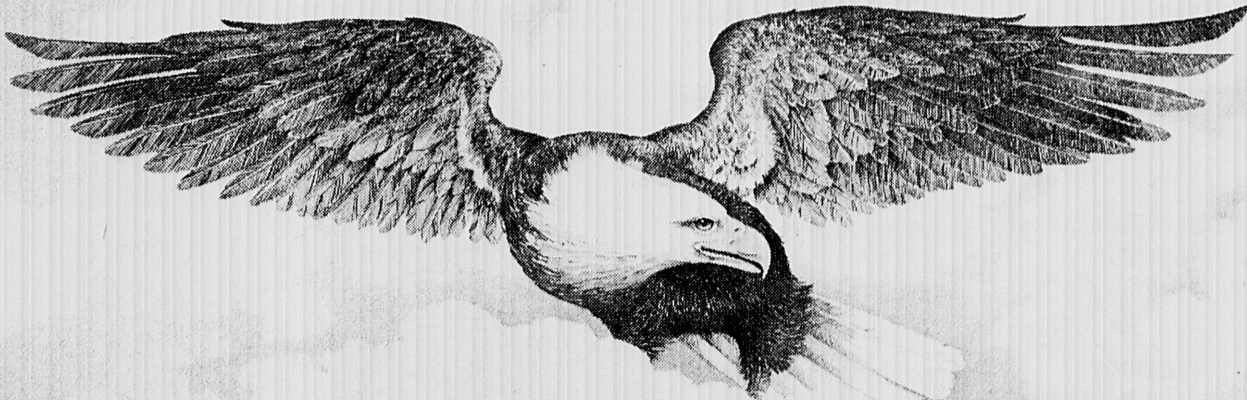
GALLO 5.99
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BANK OF BOSTON

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Fair Weather Ahead

Hodge Podge Fair To Feature Food, Crafts And Auction

The Women of Epiphany cordially invite one and all to the The Hodge Podge Fair on Nov. 18, from 5-9 p.m., and Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., at the Church of the Epiphany.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, the Hodge Podge Caterers, headed by Marilyn Georgis and Marge Kaufmann, will serve a roast beef dinner, from 6 - 7:30 p.m., at a cost of \$6.50 per person. Elena Hamilton is in charge of tickets. Deadline for prepaid reservations is Nov. 15. Florence Smith and Marge Nichols will be in charge of the dining room.

On Friday, Nov. 19, the day will start with a coffee served by Dorothy Wadsworth and Suzanne Jonas. Anne McGovern and helpers will be in charge of the luncheon to be served from noon until 1:30 p.m. Nancy Budd is in charge of waitresses. Reservations may be made through Rita Harms.

The Mad Hatter Tea Party will feature English specialties prepared by Barbara Hickin and her committee from 3 - 5 p.m.

Master Chef Matt Sakakeeny will serve homemade soup prior to the auction, from 5:30 p.m.

Barbara Pacetti and Et Blanch have been gathering many unusual items in silver, copper, pewter, brass, cut glass, china, some antiques and bric-a-brac, for what this year is their "Pink" Elephant Table upstairs in the old Parish Hall. Vibs Goodman and Joan Kingsbury are in charge of the Hodge Podge Table, a collection of hand-crafted items, including many dried arrangements.

Debbie Broadhurst has a wide selection of hand-knitted goods, including mittens, hats, scarves and infants' and children's sweaters at the Dropped Stitch. Sue Joyce and Ginny Carr have been busy transplanting and potting plants for a lovely display at The Green Thumb. The Glitter Box has a large selection of jewelry gathered by Betty Rutherford.

Teddy Poulos and a group of dedicated ladies have been working on a number of styles of aprons for the Wrap Around. Peg McCreery is selling the same good cutlery as she had last year. Eleanor Banks is returning with her marvelous display of minerals and this year has added homemade soap at her table.

Upstairs at Browsers' Haven, Peggy Cade will have her interesting books. There will be an exhibit of framed art work in oil, acrylic, and water color, for sale by members of the Winchester Studio Guild, with Roz Lynch in charge. A great many hands have been busy over the past months, helping Margaret Hemingsen, Anne Everett and Alice Stoeckle with a wide variety of decorations for the Christmas Table, including wreaths of cranberries, pine cones and candy, unusual tree ornaments, homemade candles, gold angels.

At the Country Store run by Jackie Leonard, you will find homemade bread along with The Mouse Trap, run by Bob Edgar and Gus Kaufmann, offering a wide variety of cheeses: The Parcel Grab, interesting and unusual gifts brought back by members of the congregation from their travels, run by Beth Welles and The Sweet Tooth featuring homemade jams, jellies, relishes and baked goods, headed by Hilde Zerwekh and Betty Coffelt.

Christmas tags by Emily Holt and Christmas wrapping paper sold by Betty Haley will be available.

The Junior Junction will take place in the basement area, run by Ellen Vincent and family, where there will be a Puppet Show on Friday at 3:30 p.m. and Disney Films on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and Friday at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Other activities will include stained glass, spin art, face painting and cookie decorating.

The main attraction on Friday will be The Auction of Services, scheduled to commence at 7 p.m. Edna Parks and



FAIR FUN — The Hodge Podge Fair's Junior Junction will feature a puppet show Friday, Nov. 19 at 3:30 p.m. and Disney films Thursday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. and on Friday, Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Other activities will include face painting, spin art, stained glass, a penny candy store, and much more. The fair will be at The Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. A feature of the fair will be a puppet show by Ms. Claire DeMaio.

her committee promise something for everyone from \$5 to \$100. A weekend in New York City, sailing, flying, baby and pet sitting and food specialties are among the offerings.

Marilyn Georgis and Marge Kauf-

mann are the co-chairpersons for this annual event, helped by Treasurers Shirley Potts, and Jean Nelson; Stella Gallant on the hot line; Jackie Leonard in charge of decorations, and Joan Wallwork in charge of the mop shop

Unitarian Christmas Fair To Interest All Ages

The Winchester Unitarian Church Christmas Fair will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, from 7 to 10 and Thursday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be something of interest for all ages and sizes, from babies to grandparents.

Coordinators for this festive event are Lorraine Ingraham and Sherman Russell. Ellen Kimball has planned the Christmas decorations for the rooms and hall. Marion Black is in charge of the hostesses.

Coffee and desert will be served Wednesday evening in the Alliance Room. Ibbey Wadsworth and her committee will serve during the evening.

As usual, the beautiful Priscilla gowns and fabrics will be a special feature. Ready to assist with your selections will be Priscilla Kidder, Betsy Ewing, Eleanor Baldwin and Maggie Koch. Don't worry about colder weather. Elinor Walker will help fairgoers prepare for that with a selection of mittens, caps, scarves, lap robes, afghans, and other colorful handmade pieces.

At the Stitchery table, Rachel Harding and her committee will present a supply of aprons, dainty baby clothes, pillows and pot holders, among other items. There will be a Food Table under the direction of Ceci Bradlee where visitors will find a tempting assortment

of goodies such as breads, candies, cookies and cakes.

Eleanor DuToit's Arts and Crafts Table always is the center for cleverly made and very attractive gift articles and Christmas decorations. The Plant Table, with Grace Gregory in charge, provides growing greenery and flowers and gift ideas for a "difficult to please" person.

Mary Aubrey and Caroline Spaulding invite browsers to take time to look over their large supply of books in Metcalf Hall, and Sylvia Jones, Molly Davis and Hazel Rich at the White Elephant Table have collected an interesting assortment of "treasures."

No Christmas Fair would be complete without Bob Storer and Bob Ingraham at the Men's table. They would like to help visitors find the perfect gift for that very special man.

The children have not been forgotten. Jeanne Thomases will have a Children's Fair on Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be a dress-up area, and popcorn and inexpensive gifts for the children to purchase.

When fairgoers want to relax and visit with friends they can enjoy morning coffee - served by Jeanne Thomases and the Mothers and Others; Luncheon at Noon - Charlotte Hill and Bunny Blair, chairpersons, with Janet Barnes in charge of the waitresses.

Hey Kids . . .

Enter Our "Design-A-Card" Contest
You could win a **Free**

10-speed Bike!

Design your own Holiday Greetings Card ...
the best entries will be published in the newspaper,
sponsored by local businesses, on December 22nd.

Enter Today ... Deadline For Entries Is Nov. 26th



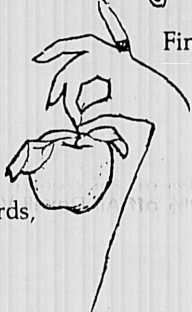
Temptations

Feminine

Finery

Lingerie
For Yourself or For Gifting

Loungewear, Sleepwear, Bras,
Girdles, Camisoles, Slips, Leotards,
Tights, Leg Warmers, Slippers,
etc. etc. . . .



On The Terrace
Winchester
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NEBA/VISA
Daily 9:30-5:30

Annual Veterans Day

CRAZY SALE

1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Thursday, November 11th
Continuing 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Friday November 12th
18 Hours Only

WOMEN'S DRESS & CASUAL SHOES

600 Pairs
Discontinued Styles

Narrow Width
Bonus
2 Pair for **\$15**
\$10.00 per pair
Values to \$42

HYDE SKATES

Men's, Women's
Children's
75 Pairs - Odd Sizes

\$5.00 per pair

CHILDREN'S WINTER BOOTS

Discontinued Styles
Overfoot - Overshoe
100 Pairs

\$2-\$5 per pair

NYLON SKIMOBILE BOOTS

Boy's - Men's
50 Pairs Size
1 up
(not all sizes)

\$10.00 per pair

WOMEN'S BOOTS

Leather - Vinyl
150 Pairs

\$5.00-\$15.00 per pair
Values to \$50.00

FRYE BOOTS

30 Pair
Women's - Men's

\$50.00 per pair
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MEN'S WORK BOOTS

Some unlined
Some insulated

\$20.00 per pair
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Official Contest Rules

1. This contest begins Thursday, November 4, 1982 and will end on Friday, November 26, 1982. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Nov. 26th.
2. This contest has two age groups: one winner will be chosen from entrants ages **up to 11 years old**. One winner will be chosen from entrants ages **12 to 16 years old**.
3. The two winning entries will be chosen by a group of impartial judges; the decision of the judges will be final. Entries will be judged on originality, neatness and creativity.
4. All artwork used in the Holiday Greetings Card must be **original**; tracing of any kind will disqualify that entry.
5. Each entry becomes the sole property of Century Publications, Inc. No entry may be returned.
6. Based upon the decision of the judges, the best entries will be made available to local businesses for sponsorship in the newspaper. These sponsored entries will appear in the newspaper on December 22, 1982.
7. The winner from each age category will receive a gift certificate from Century Publications, entitling them to receive one 10-speed bicycle, with a value not to exceed \$150.00. No cash prizes will be awarded.
8. Winners will be announced in the Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star and Belmont Citizen on December 22, 1982.

(Sample Entry Shown In Reduced Size)

Merry Christmas
From Me...



to you!

Please Print Your Name: Johanna Jones
Street Address: 105 MEL LANE
City: Arlington Your Age: 10

(Design your Holidays Greeting Card in the space provided ...
please use **black** markers only ... colored pens, paints, etc.,
may not be used.)

Please Print Your Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ Your Age _____

**Mail or drop off your entry to: Century Newspapers'
Design-A-Card Contest, 3 Church St., Winchester 01890**

Remember ... the best entries will be published in the
special holiday edition of Century Newspapers,
December 22nd.

**CENTURY
NEWSPAPERS**
•The Arlington Advocate
•The Winchester Star
•The Belmont Citizen

Emergency Medical Services Week Nov. 14-20

EMTs: The Town's First Line For First Aid

By ALICE GREENE

He sat quietly in his office at the Winchester Fire Department. He had just returned from quelling an oven fire and the night now seemed calm, as a frosty wind signalled the death of Indian Summer outside.

But at any moment, Peter V. Plachowicz, as one of the 26 Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) in the Winchester Fire Dept., could be called upon to battle a life and death situation. "Anything can happen," he said. "There's a lot of uncertainty and you're never sure what's going to happen next."

There is no typical shift and there are no typical situations the EMTs might have to respond to. The emergencies could range from none to 10, from a twisted ankle to a fatal car accident.

He remembers the early morning hour last year when he arrived with the ambulance near the Town Hall intersection to find two dead teen-agers, another crippled and a fourth in shock, all victims of an overturned van.

"The one in shock was asking me what had happened while two of his buddies were carried away on stretchers," Plachowicz said. He rubbed his eyes with thumb and forefinger and sighed.

"You can't think about it too much and you can't think about the individuals. It would get too depressing," he said.

Indeed, six of Plachowicz's fellow EMTs failed to recertify for this status because the job can be so distressing.

The contract changed in 1979, however, and firefighters hired since then are required to maintain their EMT certificates.

To become an EMT, one must devote

'Anything can happen. There's a lot of uncertainty and you're never sure what's going to happen next. . . .

You can't think about the individuals.

It would get too depressing.'

-Peter Plachowicz, EMT

48 hours a year to training and take a 20-hour fresher course with a test. They receive \$750 for this time, but the job entails year-round service.

During every shift, an EMT may have to apply all of his knowledge to a victim of a tragedy and face the possibility of that person's death.

Twenty-six of the fire department's 48 men are certified EMTs. They differ from their fellow firefighters in that

they can run the ambulance, administer CPR, combat bleeding and poisoning, and transport patients to local hospitals.

Winchester's lone ambulance and the responsibilities of Emergency Medical Services were turned over from the police department to the fire department in 1977.

"It's better to have the ambulance at the fire department because it is an emergency vehicle for which we can



STATE EMS WEEK — Winchester EMT Firefighters (l to r above) John Nash, Joseph Skerry and Michael Beaton will join firefighters across the state Nov. 14 to 20 to make the public aware of the emergency medical services they offer. Sponsored by the Mass. Health Dept. the purpose of the week is to notify citizens about emergency phone numbers and to encourage people to take CPR. (Staff Photos by Dave Leeco)

Under the Good Samaritan law, EMTs cannot be held liable for any act done in good faith while they are on duty.

However, a predicament arises if any of these men, who by character are geared to service, are witnesses to a medical emergency while off the clock. They can be held liable for any action they take for which they are not

properly trained.

Plachowicz, 34, remembers a time when he saw an elderly man beaten in the street near the Woburn Mall. Though he was off duty, he did stop and did help. The assailant, who was later apprehended by the Woburn police, jumped into his car and tried to run. Plachowicz not only risked his life but also his job.

"Saving that man's life made it all worthwhile, though," he said. "When the man's son wrote me a letter of thanks, that was really nice. Other times, you just don't get the recognition. You might save someone's life and never hear another thing about it."

But Plachowicz and his fellow firefighters enjoy their jobs.

Though Nash, 27, describes becoming a firefighter as "seven long years ago," he smiles as he does so.

Nash became the coordinator when the ambulance was taken on by the fire department. Since then, Nash attended Northeastern University night classes for 1.5 years and became a paramedic. This status differs from an EMT in that a paramedic can administer drugs, a proposed practice that was rejected by the town 2.5 years ago.

Medford and Stoneham both have a paramedic program and Nash hopes to get one in Winchester soon.

"It is a much better program," he said. "Sometimes the time you have to wait to get to the hospital to administer the drugs is the span of time that really makes the difference."

The work of an EMT is always under the pressure of the clock and can be very stressful. It's particularly difficult at first, Nash said, but after a while one can "brush off" the traumas one faces.



SMOKEOUT — American Cancer Society members are gearing up their inspirational forces for The Great American Smokeout Nov. 18. Addicted cigarette smokers are encouraged to stop smoking for 24 hours in the hopes that it

will trigger a healthier lifestyle. Governor Edward King (seated) signs a proclamation to declare the day. Robert Graves of Sawmill Brook pkwy. (l) and other Cancer Society representatives from surrounding towns were present

Open House
Malden Catholic High School will hold an open house Nov. 14 from 2-5 p.m. at 99 Crystal st., Malden. Potential students, parents, and friends are welcome to attend.

Wastes Disposal
Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont will present a slide lecture on "Current Technologies in Hazardous Wastes Disposal" on Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. Contact the center at 10 Juniper rd., for registration and fee information.

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Home And Garden Club To Meet Nov. 17

The Winchester Home and Garden Club will meet Nov. 17 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

In the morning at 10:30, a workshop will be held directed by Mrs. Aram Mouradian. Participating members are asked to bring miniatures for the Christmas ornaments.

At 1 p.m. the Social Chairmen, Mrs. E. William Johansen and Mrs. Thomas R. Duggan, will serve refreshments. After a brief business meeting con-

ducted by Mrs. Margie Lamar the Christmas program will begin.

Guest speaker presenting "In Joyful Praise" is Mrs. Louis Freitas of South Easton. She will demonstrate how to prepare many unusual wreaths, swags and table decorations for the holiday season.

The members welcome both of these informative meetings as they are preparing for the club's annual Greens Sale on Dec. 1.

Christmas House

The fourth annual Christmas Show House to benefit the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center in Waltham will be held at the Putnam Estate, on the grounds of Boston College Law School, 825 Center st., Newton, through Nov. 14 from 10:2:30 and 5:30-9. Veteran's Day hours will be 10-5; weekends are 10-5. Tickets are available at the door.

ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1982 - 6:30 P.M.

Sons of Italy Hall,
168 Lexington St., Woburn
In part: Quality wal. vict. furn., as well as except. carved oak pieces, custom mahogany & walnut; also unusual sterling, old brass lighting, h-p china, cut glass, gold & diamond jewelry, choice accessories, etc. etc.

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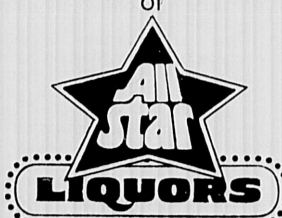
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Look for our ads in the Globe

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Wine and Cheese Open House

Free Cheese Samples, Wine Tastings,
Savings and More Savings.

Offer Good Through Nov. 17th

GOURMET CORNER SPECIALS

FRENCH BRIE \$3.99 lb.	ST. ANDRE \$4.99 lb.	FRENCH ROAST COFFEE \$2.99 lb.	CARR'S BITE SIZE CRACKERS 89¢	1 DOZ. PLAIN CROISSANTS \$5.00
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REBATE — **\$1.50**
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SMIRNOFF VODKA

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\$9.94

GREAT WESTERN

CHAMPAGNE
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\$4.99

KENNEDY'S SCOTCH,

CANADIAN BOURBON
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BACARDI RUM

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- 20% off All Women's Sleepwear & Robes
- 30% off All Rexall Vitamins

Second Floor - Main Store

- 15% off All Printer Calculators

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- 10% off All Regular Price Men's Suits
- 20% off All Haggard Corduroy Slacks
- 20% off All Coop Pure Cotton Chino Slacks
- 20% off All Calvin Klein Sportswear
- 20% off All Nike Footwear
- 20% off All Lark Luggage
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- \$12.99 - Levi's Corduroy Jeans

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- 25% off All Brass Giftware Items
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Street Floor - Book Building

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Women's Shoe Department

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Inside Events

Join us from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday for a Cuisinart Cooking Demo, Housewares, Lower Level

Outside Events

Enjoy live music on Palmer St. from a Jazz Ensemble, noon to 3:30 p.m., (weather permitting). Otherwise in Men's Furnishings Dept. Free popcorn on Palmer St., noon to 4 p.m. Free E.T. Balloons

Sidewalk Sale

Super November buys including housewares, glassware, sheets, men's furnishings, art & photo frames, casual luggage, sweatshirts, E.T. Posters and Headgear, selected Records and more!

Look Inside For The Purple Sale Signs

All items available at Harvard Square Store only. Selected items at MIT and Children's Medical Center.

HARVARD
COOPERATIVE
SOCIETY



Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, November 11, 1982

Man About Town

Local veteran groups will observe Veterans Day tomorrow with a 10:30 parade. The observance of the end of the "war to end all wars" on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month now is in tribute to the 1,081,000 Americans who died and more than 38 million others who served in this country's military since 1776. Of these, 25,625,000 war veterans are still living, as well as another 4.4 million who served in peacetime, according to the Veterans Administration.

The American Revolution, in which Arlington played so important a role, was fought in by 290,000 Americans, 4,000 of whom died. In the War of 1812, 2,000 of the 287,000 participants died. Seventy-nine thousand Americans were in the Mexican War, and 13,000 died. In the Spanish-American War there were 11,000 casualties out of 392,000 U.S. participants. World War I saw 4,744,000 in the military, and 116,000 died. The largest number of Americans ever in uniform, 16,535,000 served in World War II, 406,000 of them losing their lives. During Korean Fighting there were 6,807,000 in the service, and 55,000 dead. The Vietnam fighting involved 9,834,000 Americans, of whom 47,000 died.

There is a local battle shaping up — but it won't be deadly. Assessor Chairman Dan Purcell, who took out his papers a week before the state elections, will have at least two opponents, Philip Waterman Jr. of Ronald rd., and Edward Howard of Churchill ave., on the spring ballot.

Gardeners who are wondering where to get good compost or mulch and who don't want to have to pay for processed and bagged mulch have a wealth of materials right in Arlington. Natural Resources Director Mike Wright says that people who want oak leaves (which are a good mulch because they don't compress) can help themselves to leaves at the yard at Peirce School, Menotomy Rocks Park, Turkey Hill and Crusher Lot behind Ottoson. People who want other tree leaves which are better for composting may help themselves too. Wright just adds that he hopes the leaf rakers will "take more than they leave."

In the "some things never change" department — here's a news item from 100 years ago that is timely in view of the current improvements being made at the Reservoir so that the swimming water will be clean and safe. Selectmen in 1882 reported that the summer drought caused the water at the Res to be "turgid, exhaling a very perceptible and nauseating odor, while the surface ... was covered with a green scum." The town took care of the problem by lowering the dam so that fresh water flowed in from the Great Meadows. While working around the Res town workers discovered blue gravel at a depth of four to five feet prompting speculation that the gravel created a natural dam which held back the meadow water.

The Res wasn't the only problem that year. The police chief, John Hartwell, who was paid \$450 a year, complained about the conditions of the "police station." Eventually the town built a new station which is now going to be replaced by another new station under construction at the corner of Mystic and Summer sts.

Hartwell said that the combination officers' room, chief office and lock-up (in the basement of the Town House) "is low and ill-ventilated, partly under ground, and very unpleasant, especially when there are any persons locked up. A great many people who call there will not come in at all, but prefer to do their business out of doors, especially if anyone is locked up there." (Today's reader can speculate that the unpleasantness caused when someone was in the lock-up related to the infrequency of bathing, and the numbers of tramps and drunks who were housed in the lock-up.)

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

Arlington Permanent Town Building
Committee-Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m., AHS
Media Center.
Board of Assessors-Nov. 15, 7 p.m.,
Town Hall.
Board of Selectmen-Nov. 15, 7:15
p.m., Town Hall Annex.
Computer Education Advisory
Committee-Nov. 16, 7 p.m., Room 301A,
AHS.
Park and Recreation Commission-
Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., Sports Center.

Brackett PTO Pot Luck A Success

TO THE EDITOR:

The Brackett PTO pot luck supper was a tremendous success. The 100 parents that attended the supper portion plus the 70 or more that attended the classroom visitation provided a truly full house for the first Brackett School family meeting.

The food was outstanding. We do have some great cooks at Brackett School. Mr. Sammarco spoke briefly about various phases of the school programs, and the need for a general plan regarding Arlington school consolidation.

Mr. Aftuck gave a precise report regarding his perceptions as a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee.

Mr. Sammarco also thanked everyone

for the tremendous support he receives from the parents and friends of the Brackett family community.

Last, but not least, a great big thank you to Lois Ardito who was chairperson of the pot luck supper. She was very ably assisted by Fritzie Galley, Jane and David Ingram, Peggie Querze and Theresa Palmarci.

The decorations in the auditorium were beautiful and a real autumn setting for a most successful educational and social gathering.

Thanks to all the children that submitted the art work and to those that helped set up the hall.

Anne Auccello
President

Collins' Corner

By Leonard Collins

Horatio Alger

From time to time we read about the best sellers in literature. The mind goes back to an evening at the Arlington Historical Society when Carl Johnson of the Arlington High School faculty gave a talk on the life and works of Horatio Alger.

Hundreds of kids of yesteryear really thrilled to the lives of Tom the Bootblack, Ragged Dick, Phil the Fiddler, and Dan the Newsboy. They loved reading books like "Do or Dare," "Sink or Swim," "Strive and Succeed," and many, many more.

Johnson spoke about Horatio Alger, and that evening brought back fond memories of the books Alger wrote. Alger was born in Revere and died in Natick. In between, he sold over 200 million copies of his works.

His hero was always a young fellow who started at the bottom of the ladder and finally reached the top by honesty, love of family and hard work. His theory was that a farm boy could be President, a poor boy a millionaire, and a peddler a wealthy merchant through those virtues.

How many boys now grown to manhood remember hiding an Alger book inside the history, geography or English books while doing his homework at the kitchen or dining room table, while mother and dad were reading in the parlor?

One had to be very careful in those days, because there was no radio or television to take up the attention of the "old folks." Many

times the look on Junior's face would tell them that he wasn't interested in the history or geography books.

How one wept when the Squire, also the bank president, was going to foreclose on the poor widow's home because she spurned his proposal of marriage. How one marvelled at Danny, her son, a newsboy and her total support, who jumped into the river and saved the millionaire's son from drowning. Then he received a \$10,000 reward, and rushed to the bank just before it closed, to pay off the mortgage.

Oh, the reader in the dining room was thrilled. And how one hated the sneak thief who stole Tom the Bootblack's shining outfit, and took away the small income that kept his mother and him from going Over the Hill to the Poorhouse.

Then there was Phil the Fiddler who found \$500 and returned it to its rightful owner. He not only received a new violin, but a four-year course in a conservatory in Italy. He returned to America a great musician.

Yes, one guesses Horatio Alger books would be quite "corny" today, but back in those days, they were wonderful. Those long winter evenings they were a great source of joy to that lad out there in the kitchen or dining room doing his homework.

Of course, the marks on the report cards were not quite up to snuff, but the memories of those poor lads in the streets of the Big Cities made a lasting impression on that lad sitting in the kitchen studying.

We mentioned that maybe today those books would be "corny," but only to the youths that have now grown much older. It is a safe bet that the kiddoes today would really love to read some of these great stories, because in most folks there is great happiness in many events that took place when they were youngsters. The "library" out there in the dining room or kitchen has changed, but those students doing their homework would still love to read about those wonderful boys who were the heroes in Alger's books.

Letters To The Editor

AHS Accreditation

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that the proverbial dust has begun to settle after last week's intensive four-day visit by the team representing the New England Assn. of Schools and Colleges, let us take the opportunity to thank all the parties involved in the original self-study as well as in the subsequent work for accreditation which ranged over an 18-month period.

An accreditation involves many persons and groups in order for it to be successful. We say a job well done to the steering committee and members of the faculty. We thank the members of the School Committee, Superintendent Gibbs, the administration, nurses, cafeteria workers, media staff, secretaries, guidance personnel, custodians, parents, especially members of the Parents' Advisory Council, The Arlington Advocate, and most important, the students for their involvement in the process.

Surely those present at the wrap-up meeting last week must have felt a sense of pride and accomplishment in the commendations delivered by the Visiting Team Chairman Donald Costello. We all anxiously await the fuller report from NEASC.

Thank you sincerely for the sense of community.

Sincerely,
Thomas M. Reis
Administrative Headmaster
Thomas M. Trevisani Jr.
Accreditation Chairman

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people, who sent masses, flowers, get well cards and prayers, to me during my recent hospitalization and recuperation.

The staff at Symmes Hospital, Dr. Corlette, Dr. Harris, Stratton School staff and students, The Instant Committee, The Board of Youth Services, Arlington Rotary Club, the priests of St. Eulalia's Parish and all of our friends and neighbors for the kindnesses extended to me and to my family.

Arlington is a big little town where friendship is abundant.

My appreciation and my grateful thanks to all of you.

Most sincerely,
Iris F. Nigro,
115 Ronald rd.

Boston Magazine

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a senior at Arlington High School and I am writing in regard to the article written in the Boston Magazine about grading the public schools. The article graded the schools in three different categories: money, students, and teachers. Arlington High received a B for money, a D plus for students, and a D for teachers. I am very upset about the criteria that the Boston Magazine used to grade these categories.

In regard to the category of students the article graded them by their SAT scores. Do these scores really show how good a student is? What about the freshmen and sophomores? They have not taken the SAT's yet. Does this mean they do not get graded? I think that if the magazine had looked into how well the students do after they graduate and what kind of activities they get involved with during their high school years that then this category would have been more fair.

The magazine graded the teachers by their salary. Does the salary they receive really show how good the teacher is? Teaching jobs are hard to find anyway. A teacher will probably take any job no matter what the pay might be. I think they should have graded the teachers on how well they teach, not their salaries.

The magazine judged the subject of money by how much the school spent on each student. I think this was done fairly and that they could not have graded this category any better.

In conclusion I would like to say that I do go to Arlington High and I think the school deserves much better grades than what it received.

Sincerely yours,
Susan Nahigian

Watched Rescue

TO THE EDITOR:

Yesterday morning I witnessed a most touching, heartwarming, dramatic, yet sad event at Jimmy's Steer House on Mass. ave.

Touching, heartwarming and dramatic because of the love, caring, dedication and sharing on the part of the Arlington firefighters and paramedics under the command of Mr. Campobasso, assisted by Belmont Rescue and the Armstrong Ambulance Service.

As I, along with many, many others, stood helplessly by and watched the fine efforts of these dedicated men, I could not help but notice two Arlington firefighters—presumably paramedics—dark haired and small in stature, gallantly digging and administering first-aid to save the lives of two men trapped in the trench below.

After successfully achieving their goal, they emerged from the trench drenched with perspiration, tired and uncomplaining. My eyes filled with tears and my heart filled with love and compassion at the sight of these men, whose own lives were in danger during such a valiant rescue attempt, had another cave-in occurred while in the line of duty. I hope their efforts are not in vain, that they will be justly compensated, and publicly commended for their heroism. We owe them a great deal of gratitude.

It was a sad turn of events because of the lack of sheathing, or some sort of protection, that these construction workers should have had while working in the trench. It seemed so narrow and unprotected from the falling sand and ledge. My hope is that the injured men are not seriously hurt and will make a rapid recovery.

Name withheld on Request

Cusack Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of my family and myself, I would like to extend a hearty thank you to the voters of Arlington who enthusiastically supported my re-election effort on Nov. 2.

For over 12 years, I have considered it a distinct privilege to serve the people of Arlington as their representative to the Great and General Court. In the difficult era ahead, in which the battle between dwindling resources and additional pressures for expenditures will continue to escalate, I will continue my efforts to insist on responsible spending policies at the state level.

Your continued interest in new proposals and legislation will be especially helpful, and I would urge any citizen of Arlington to contact my staff or myself at 722-2550 regarding any issue of concern.

Throughout the campaign, the editor and staff of The Advocate provided fair and responsible coverage of the election. My thanks are also extended to you for your courtesies in this regard.

Once again, please accept my thanks for a solid vote of confidence in my work on your behalf.

Very truly yours,
John F. Cusack
State Representative
25th Middlesex District

Gibson Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to express my thanks to East Arlington voters (Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6) for their support in last Tuesday's election. It means a great deal to me to begin a third term in the Massachusetts legislature with a strong vote from East Arlington.

I like to be in touch with people throughout the term, not just at election time. Everyone is welcome to call or write with questions or issues of interest. My office address is Room 443, State House, Boston, 02133; telephone 722-2460.

My office hours in the district are: first Friday of each month, Belmont Town Hall; second Friday, Fox Library, East Arlington; third Friday, Waverly Square in Belmont.

Sincerely,
Mary Jane Gibson
State Representative

Crosby Contest

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone associated with the Crosby Bake-off on Oct. 27. As a result of the fine efforts of parents and children participating in this event, a wonderful evening was enjoyed by all.

I would like to extend a very personal thank you to Vicki Stoughton, Ruth Mahon, Pat Isaia, Mark Zanger and Cathy Walters for helping us make this entire program possible.

We invite all citizens of Arlington to view our Bake-off on cable television later in November, and hope that you enjoy watching it as much as we did participating in it. Bon Appetit.

Sincerely,
Clare M. O'Connell
Acting Principal

Thanks Advocate

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to Walter Moynihan and The Advocate staff for the press coverage we were given this past season. We realize how many teams in the town have to be covered, and want to say thanks, because no matter what the results of our games were, The Advocate always found the time to write up our games. Thanks again.

Sincerely,
The 1982 Arlington
Catholic Volleyball Team

Punch



Dist. L.A. Times Synd.

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"I'm afraid there's been an error, Mr. Thackley—you've been cured in mistake for another patient."

Silver-Haired Legislature

TO THE EDITOR:

The third annual Silver-Haired Legislature will convene in the Statehouse Wednesday, Nov. 17, for a three-day session. It is designed as a unique special-interest legislative group.

The Silver-Haired Legislature has no real power, except to focus attention on issues of concern to the elderly and to propose legislation designed to help Massachusetts senior citizens remain on their own, live in their own homes, participate in the community, live more normal lives and still feel useful. They are leading advocates for their peers.

A different format exists with the third annual Silver-Haired Legislature. Nine regional meetings have taken place throughout the state. Each regional meeting had representatives from each of the six committees. Each of the nine regional meetings after discussion and debate selected one bill pertaining to each of the six committees so 54 bills will go to the hill.

These petitions follow the legislative process through committee hearings, floor debate and votes, moving from the House to the Senate. The Silver-Haired Legislature will within three days select 12 top-priority bills. This legislation passed by the Silver-Haired Legislature will be filed with the real legislature in the 1983 session.

The Education and Housing Committee selected, in the Boston region, SHL Rep. Pearl M. Rosborough's bill on visual sensory blindness as it relates to rehabilitation of legally blind, cerebral hemorrhage, and/or cancer victims. 40 million people are visually sensorially blind.

The 200 Silver-Haired Legislators will be housed at the Holiday Inn, Boston for easy access to the Statehouse and to

facilitate the heavy schedule that will run from 7 a.m. to who knows when. Check in is at noon on the 17th. Committee hearings and election of chairpersons takes place immediately. The evening entertains a reception for the legislators. Thursday begins with a breakfast speaker, in the a.m., the committees work until three bills are selected from their nine.

In the p.m., the senators move to the Senate chambers for election of leadership and the representative move to the House of Representatives for the election of their leadership. Floor debate of the bills ensues until 5 p.m. Then the body will move on to a dinner with speaker. Friday resumes with a speaker at breakfast, a return to the respective chambers and a finalization of bills selection. The priority bills will then be sent to the regular Legislature where they will be docket numbered, reviewed, assigned to a committee and numbered and calendared for hearings.

Massachusetts and Pennsylvania are the only two states in United States where citizenry can initiate bills. The deadline for entry is Dec. 1. If interested, contact your senator or representative.

Senior citizens are invited to the State House the days of the Silver-Haired Legislature. When the SHL bills come up for committee hearings in the regular legislature senior citizens are encouraged to make your desires known by phone, letter and/or appearance.

Ray and I wish to thank our SHL constituents for making this learning experience possible.

Raymond A. Rosborough
SHL Senator
Pearl M. Rosborough
SHL Representative
Davis rd

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That people everywhere may better understand the
Circumstances of Public Affairs. — Benj. Harris

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'Arms And The Man' Opens

Players Cook Up Enjoyable Evening Of Shaw



NIGHTTIME ESCAPE — Trickery and deceit overshadow the daring adventure during the night at the Pitkoff residence in George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" performed by the Winchester Players last Friday and Saturday evenings. Jan Connery and Raina Petkoff saves the life of Dirk Stryker as Major Sergius Saranoff whom she hid after her Bulgarian countrymen forced the Serbian soldier into her bedroom. She hides him while Bulgarians comb her household looking for him. That deception triggers a multitude of lies which alternately keep the audience spellbound and laughing throughout the entire production. The play continues Nov. 12 and 13 at Metcalf Hall in the Winchester Unitarian Church. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)



Tickets For Show Going Fast

Due to sell-out performances last weekend, the Winchester Players' suggest that tickets for performances of "Arms And The Man" by George Bernard Shaw be reserved ahead of time. "Arms And The Man" will be

presented this coming weekend, Nov. 12 and 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main st. Tickets are \$3.50 (\$2.50 for students and senior citizens) and can be reserved by calling Caryl Boyden, at 6 Fells rd.



"ARMS AND THE MAN" — Winchester Players David Heinhold as Nicola and Sydelles Pittas as the Louka (left photo) the two servants, argue over the incongruity between aspirations to be members of high society and the reality of being servants in a small town in Bulgaria at the turn of the century. Craig Nickerson as Major Paul Petkoff (r photo) is welcomed home from war by his daughter Jan Connery as Raina (l) and his wife Dorothy Rowell as Catherine (r). The two females are buttering up their master of the household in an attempt to conceal their guilt at having sheltered an enemy soldier during the major's absence. The two women scheme through the witty play. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

By DAVE LEECO and SUSAN SCHNECK

Like a culinary masterpiece, a good play must start with quality ingredients. The director of the Winchester Players' production of "Arms and the Man," David Goldstein, chose his ingredients with the skill of a master chef.

Goldstein used splendid costumes that carried all the flavor of Victoria's era, and props which realistically set the scene in a Bulgarian general's home. He had a good theater to work with, too. The audience never missed a word, and was comfortably seated at long tables, with food and drink available. And most of all, Goldstein had master playwright George Bernard Shaw.

As a rule, Shaw's plays exude clever, witty lines that keep an audience laughing and make the actors look good. "Arms and the Man" is no exception. The story line allows Shaw ample opportunity to poke fun at his favorite targets: a Swiss mercenary, fighting for the Serbs who escapes from the victorious Bulgarian army by hiding in the house of the Bulgarian general amidst the deception surrounding his escape,

the soldier-hero wins the heart of the general's daughter.

Shaw's barbs spear war, nationalism, and the posturing between men and women, all to the delight of the Players' audience.

Those ingredients, along with Goldstein's snappy direction, made for a good production and a fine evening on opening night.

If a fault must be found someplace in Goldstein's recipe, it would be in the quality of some of the acting.

The Players didn't mess up their lines, or read them like a flock of trained parrots. But often, the audience was all too aware they were acting. They brought forth the substance of their characters, but not the feeling they actually were the characters. It's a fine line to cross and it separates the amateurs from the professionals.

But in defense of the cast, they are not professionals, do not claim to be professionals and should not be expected to have the skills of professionals. It was opening night, and Shaw's soliloquies can be ponderous going even for an Olivier.

Overall, the cast gave a credible and

competent performance, with a frequent spark of brilliance.

The strongest performance by far came from Sydelles Pittas as the alluring servant girl Louka. As she swaggered across the stage, berating each of her "betters" with her sharp tongue, the audience reeled with delight. There was no doubt in anyone's mind that Pittas was the sexy, swank servant girl.

Another command performance was given by Lee Barton as Captain Bluntschli. He had to switch between a frightened soldier determined to be

brave to the finish and a romantic. Both roles were marvelously executed. Barton did justice to Shaw's humor when he sent the audience screaming with laughter after commenting on the difference between new and old soldiers.

He said the difference could be determined by the objects they carry in their ammunition holders. The new rookies carry ammunition and the seasoned soldiers carry chocolate.

The women are scheming throughout the performance in typical Shaw style and the ill-timing of their deception is a

constant source of amusement.

Both Jan Connery as Raina Petkoff, the young woman who hides Saranoff in her bedroom, and her mother, Catherine Petkoff as acted by Dorothy Rowell, play their characters beautifully. The audience is howling when Raina reveals that her presumptuous airs are all a front to get the men to do what she wants and the audience is equally entertained watching as the lady of the household manages to direct the others to carry out her whims.

Filling out the cast, and having fun with two characters classic in the

theater of Shaw's time, were Craig Nickerson as Major Paul Petkoff and David Heinhold as Nicola.

As Maj. Petkoff, Nickerson gets to strut, pout, sputter and fume in a parody of the genteel empty-headed aristocracy. Heinhold plays his opposite—the low-born but crafty servant Nicola.

All in all, "Arms and the Man" is a show worth sinking your teeth into.

Luckily for those absent last week, residents can be there for the second course of Shaw this Friday and Saturday at the Unitarian Church. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

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ATTENTION: Parents of Teenagers



I am Mrs. Barbara McHugh and I would like you to meet my daughter, Nancy. All through her teenage years she has had a serious acne problem. Her skin was always broken out with blemishes, blackheads, and whiteheads. Within the last six years I have literally spent hundreds of dollars on Dermatologists and prescriptions with very little, if any, improvement.

After reading an impressive advertisement for a professional European facial by James Olivadori, a licensed Esthetician, I made Nancy's first appointment. After only one facial with James, there was considerable improvement in her complexion. By her fourth facial, and only two months later, seventy-five percent of Nancy's skin problems were alleviated.

By looking at my daughter, you can see how pleased she is with her new complexion, not to mention the confidence that she has regained in herself.

I wish I had known about James and his expertise in Esthetics before I had spent so much time and money trying other skin treatments.

Parents! — Please do your teenage son or daughter a favor! At the first sign of blemishes or blackheads, call James for an appointment. You and your teenager will be amazed at the results!!

Barbara McHugh

European Facial \$23.00

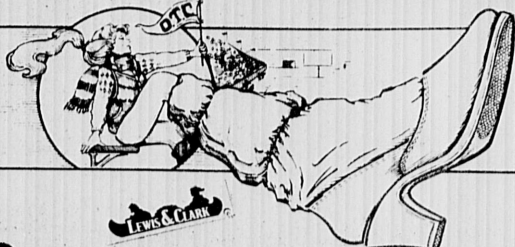
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THUR., NOV. 11

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

PRIVATE BENJAMIN

GOLDIE HAWN



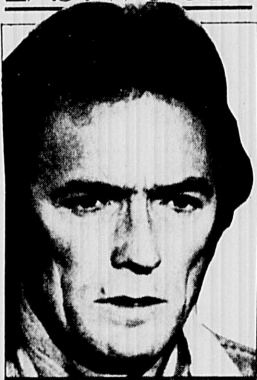
PRIVATE BENJAMIN Goldie Hawn is Judy Benjamin, the pampered, coddled young lady rudely awakened to life's realities by a stint in the "new" Army as she discovers that boot camp is not quite what she had in mind. With Eileen Brennan, Armand (I the Jury) Assante, Robert Webber, Sam Wanamaker, Barbara Barrie, Mary Kay Place, Albert Brooks (briefly) and the great Harry Dean Stanton. A field day with a green recruit that is basically an updated switcheroo on the ole Abbott and Costello **Buck Privates** and Martin and Lewis **At War with the Army**.

SAT., NOV. 13

9-11:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE

CLINT EASTWOOD



EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE Clint Eastwood as an easy-going truck driver who regularly defends his reputation as the best bare-knuckle barroom brawler in Southern California. His sidekick and confidante is a hairy 165-pound orangutan, "Clyde", who can always be counted on to add to the hilarity with his bizarre antics. With Sondra Locke, Geoffrey Lewis, Ruth Gordon, Beverly D'Angelo and Popi as the hirsute simian.

SUN., NOV. 14

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

STACY KEACH JOHN HAMMOND



THE BLUE AND THE GRAY, Part One. The sweeping story of the American Civil War covering the tumultuous period of U.S. history from John Brown's trial and hanging in 1859 until just past Abraham Lincoln's murder in 1865. Stacy Keach and John Hammond in an epic eight-hour miniseries about two families drawn into the compelling, heartwarming and sometimes glorious happenings of the War Between The States. The prestigious cast includes Gregory Peck as Lincoln, Stirling Hayden as abolitionist Brown, Paul Winfield, Diane Baker, Kathleen Beller, Paul Benedict, Lloyd Bridges, Rory Calhoun, Colleen Dewhurst, Dan Shor,



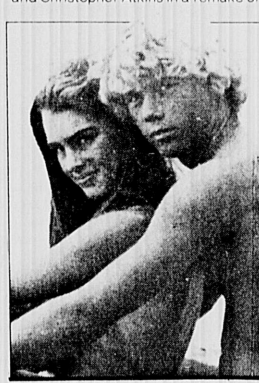
David Doyle, the late Warren Oates, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Geraldine Page, Michael Horton, John Vernon, Robert Vaughn and Rip Torn as General U.S. Grant. A dazzling, powerful and gripping saga based on Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Bruce Catton's personal views and impressions of the terrible conflict.

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE BLUE LAGOON

BROOKE SHIELDS CHRISTOPHER ATKINS

THE BLUE LAGOON Brooke Shields and Christopher Atkins in a remake of



the 1948 Jean Simmons/Donald Houston tale of two teens in love on a lush tropical isle upon which they have been marooned for years. As visually stunning as it is unintentionally hilarious throughout. Talk about your **Fantasy Island!**

9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN A terrific movie with Robert Redford as a city-shy cowboy, Jane Fonda as a spotlight-seeking TV newshen, and Willie Nelson as, well, Willie Nelson. There is also one of the most beautiful pieces of horseflesh seen on screen since **The Black Stallion**. It's nights like these that make people decide to buy video recorders.

MON., NOV. 15

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
DRESSED TO KILL Brian DiPalma's 1980 homage to Hitchcock (following his 1974, 1975, 1976 and 1978 tributes to the old master) in which a New York call girl (Nancy Allen, Mrs. DiP)

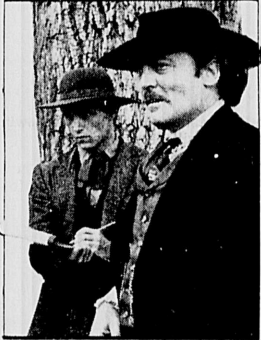


sees Angie Dickinson hacked up and realizes that she is next on the psychopath's hit parade. Michael Caine is also involved in this sickly made slash/stab/push flick. And no, the butler didn't do it, but he might as well have. Hey, Brian, get off Hitch's case and try something original!

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
I DESIRE Football strike filler with David (American Werewolf In London) Naughton.

TUES., NOV. 16

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE BLUE AND THE GRAY, Part 2



WED., NOV. 17
8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE BLUE AND THE GRAY, Conclusion



SAT., NOV. 20

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
HEAR NO EVIL Gil Gerard in an engrossing drama as a San Francisco police detective who becomes deaf when a motorcycle gang he tries to nail for manufacturing and distributing drugs, tries to kill him. With Bernice Casey, Wings Hauser and Mimi Rogers...and a "hearing ear" dog!

SUN., NOV. 21

9-11:20PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

CLINT EASTWOOD

ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ Clint Eastwood as convict Frank Morris and Patrick McGeehan as the warden in a taut, well-paced true-life tale from ace director Don Siegel who's been responsible for most of Eastwood's best movies. A nail-biter all the way.

TUES., NOV. 23

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
COUNTRY GOLD Loni Anderson in



a drama about a country entertainer at the pinnacle of her career with all the pressures and problems that position implies. She would really like to go home and relax for a spell, but her husband and manager (Earl Holliman) has grander plans. With Linda Hamilton, Cooper Huckabee and Dennis Dugan.

sports

SAT., NOV. 13

3:45-5PM ABC (2:45 Cent./Mt.)
BOXING U.S.A. vs. the World.

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD Auto racing: the CART Phoenix 150 on tape from Arizona. Women's World Bodybuilding Championship from Las Vegas, Nevada.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

SAT., NOV. 20

3:45-5PM ABC (2:45 Cent./Mt.)
BOXING U.S.A. vs. the World.

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD Professional karate championships from Montreal, Canada. International Aerobic Championships from Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

NBC BOXING SPECIAL

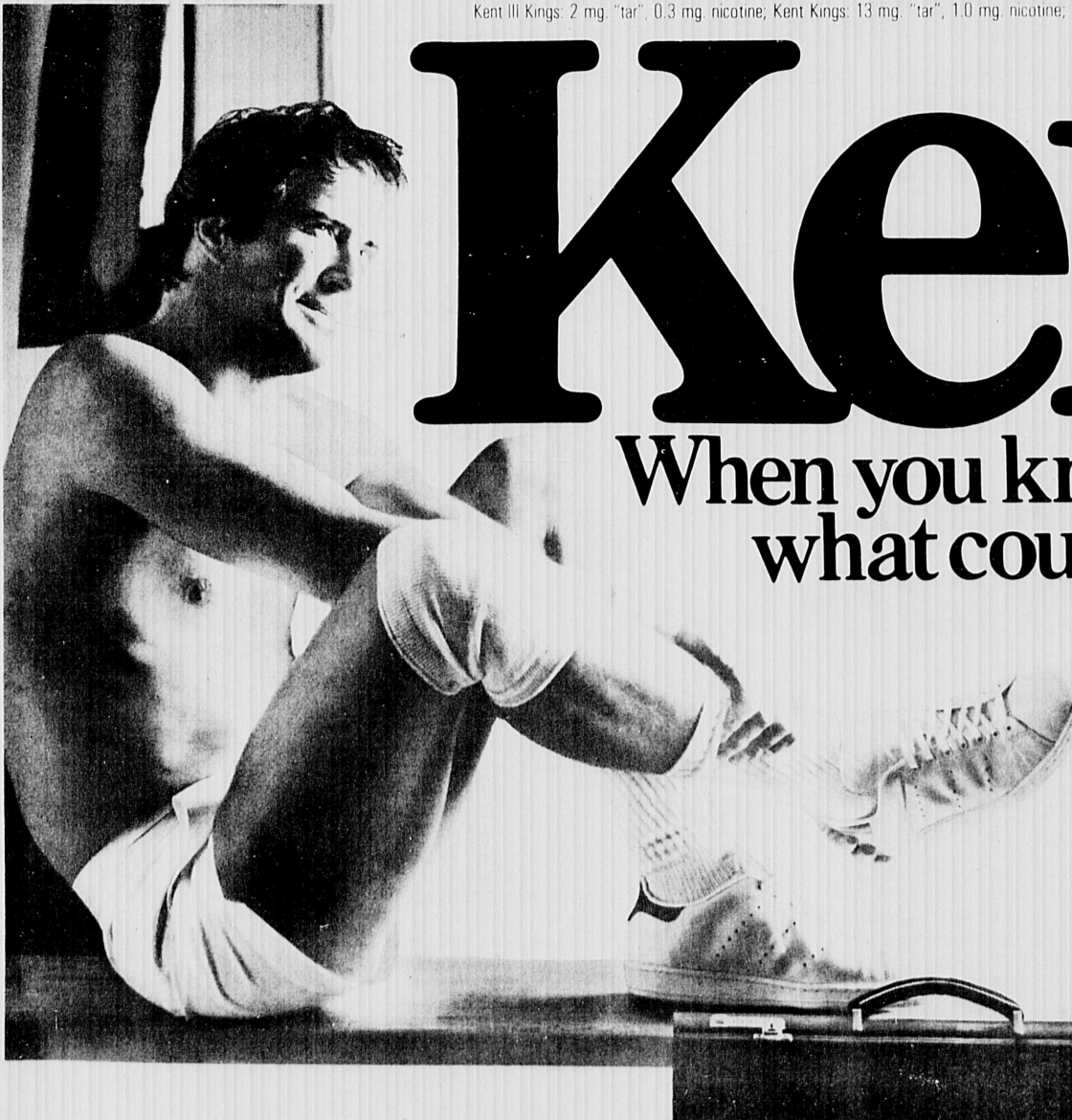
BOXING Dwight Braxton vs. Eddie Davis, Tony Ayala vs. Carlos Herrera, and Bobby Czyz vs. Mustafa Hamsho live from Atlantic City, New Jersey. Mary Albert and Ferdie Pacheco call the shots from ringside.

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★ Freeze

Meeting members to take advantage of a chance to affect their future.

"The decision rests in your hands," freeze group member Steven Wirtz said. "Do we do nothing at this Town Meeting and hope someone is watching out for our interests? Our American fate is in our own hands in a democracy."

But most Town Meeting members said Winchester residents already had a chance to make their opinions on the nuclear freeze known.

"On the state referendum, Winchester voted in favor of the nuclear weapons freeze, 5,600 to 2,400," said Town Meeting member Harrison Chadwick. "If anyone wants to know how Winchester feels about the freeze, they'll look there."

Freeze article proponents claimed Town Meeting and other government bodies should take action on a freeze resolution despite the Nov. 2 referendum because officials in Washington, D.C., did not understand the voters' message.

"On Nov. 2, 60 percent of the Americans who voted said they would support a freeze with the Soviet Union," Wirtz said. "Seventy percent of the voters in Winchester supported it. That was a resounding message to the people in Washington. Yet, the day after the vote, the President stated that the arms race would continue."

"They have not gotten the message," he stressed. "We must do everything possible to get the public officials to carry out our will."

"We have collected over 6,500 signatures in Winchester on a freeze petition and I now appear before you for one more voice asking for a mutual weapons freeze," agreed Richard Carr of Hillcrest pkwy., another member of the local freeze group. "As Town Meeting representatives, you have a unique opportunity to make your voices heard on this issue."

But most Town Meeting members did not feel Winchester residents elected them to represent their opinions on national policy issues. They argued that a debate of the nuclear weapons freeze would pave the way for other debates on issues such as abortion and gun control, change the nature of Town Meeting elections and possibly lead to its demise.

"We took no position on the merits of this article, but we fear we are on the verge of opening a Pandora's Box," said David Mortensen, a member of the Rules Committee. "I know for sure that those who voted for us had no notion they were electing us to decide issues of national importance."

Mortensen argued that if Town Meeting started to debate issues of national importance, residents would consider party affiliation and other factors when they elected Town Meeting representatives which would ultimately destroy Town Meeting.

"We have never had a party system in the election of Town Meeting members and when we do, we introduce the death of Town Meeting," Mortensen said. "Those who elect us may now consider party affiliation and whether or not we're liberal or conservative."

"I signed a petition in support of a nuclear weapons freeze, but I'm concerned that we keep our eye on the ball

(Continued From Page 1)

★ Computers

here to keep Town Meeting a viable body," he added. "If we can divorce ourselves from the merits of the motion and keep our eye on the merits of Town Meeting, we'd all be better off."

But freeze proponents argued that it was impossible to look at the nuclear weapons issue as a separate, isolated problem.

Dr. John Pastore of Calumet rd., who serves on the board of directors for the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW), said the status of the arms race makes that separation unwise as well as impossible.

"There has been a change from a policy of mutual assured destruction (MAD) to one of counterforce weapons so that the countries are no longer aiming their weapons at each other's cities, but at each others' weapons thereby shortening the reaction time," Pastore said. "We must now use or lose our weapons."

Pastore also said that five percent of all the people working with nuclear weapons have been removed from their positions because of alcoholism.

"Reports of overt drunkenness at the nuclear sites and the shortened reaction time makes the possibility for an accident and for nuclear war greater than ever now."

"Your vote and consideration in this matter is the most important thing you'll do at this Town Meeting," Pastore concluded.

But the majority of Town Meeting members felt that their vote and consideration on the nuclear freeze issue would be the worst action they could take up at Town Meeting, and therefore opted for indefinite postponement of the article.

"Even though Town Meeting has the right to debate this article, it also has the right not to debate it," Skahan said. "If the nuclear freeze article is debated, then other articles have just as much right to be debated, such as gun control, the death penalty and abortion."

"The voters of Winchester asked us to represent them on zoning and on budget allocations," he continued. "Those issues may not be as stimulating as nuclear weapons, but that's what we've been elected for. We should not concentrate on articles we don't have definite control over. If we vote on this, it'll set a precedence and it could be detrimental."

Town Meeting member Marilyn Pastore argued that debate of the nuclear would not necessarily lead to the destruction of Town Meeting since it didn't in other towns.

"More than 135 other Massachusetts communities, including Lexington, Malden, Concord, Burlington and Belmont, felt their Town Meetings could discuss the article and vote on it," she said. "When we hear from the Pentagon that all we have to do to protect ourselves from nuclear war is dig a hole in the ground, crawl inside and bury ourselves with dirt, we know they need to be re-educated."

"This serious matter cannot be indefinitely postponed," she continued. "It calls for positive action now."

Members then acted to indefinitely postpone the article.

by a National Science Foundation grant, explained Kelly. "It's been working out very well."

"The fifth graders are the target group, but that does not mean that other youngsters won't use the computers," Allen said. "The idea is to concentrate on grade levels."

Allen said he particularly likes the LOGO programs because they enable students to familiarize themselves with many aspects of computers.

"The students have to think of what they want to do with the computer and then instruct the computer on how to do it," he said. "It's not like those Atari games where students are just reacting to something on a screen. They have to think out what to do and literally plot out the whole problem."

"So in a very basic elementary level, they really go through the whole process of what the computers can do for people," he said.

That is not to say that other students are being deprived of electronic learning enhancement and fun. All grades are using computers.

While their fifth grade schoolmates devise programs for the Apple computers, second graders are using the computer to learn to tell time, sixth graders are receiving electronic help with fractions, and fourth graders are working on a CAI science program.

"It's sort of a backdoor form of literacy," Kelly said. "By using computers to help students practice math, they gain computer literacy. It sometimes works better than saying, 'you will learn about computers.'"

And like their older counterparts, the second graders have also developed an affection for computers.

"The second grade students are terribly excited about the computer programs," said Mystic School principal Dr. Martha Grenzeback. "They've been thinking of a name for the Apple computer. So far, they've come up with Apple Juice, Apple Jack, MacApple and MacMan, Apple Blossom and Apple Shortcake."

The winning entry was MacMan.

While school administrators acknowledge parents are very interested in furthering their children's computer education, they do not believe students had to be pushed to learn about computers. The children's interest is genuine.

"The kids are highly motivated," Grenzeback said. "They can type in their name and see it. And they work well in pairs."

"Certainly a number of parents in the



COMPUTER FUN — Maureen Kenny, 10, of Water st. experiments with one of the new computer programs for younger children at Lynch School.

community have an interest in computer education, but if you sat down in a computer class, you'd be amazed at how enthusiastic the students are about learning how to use the programs and helping each other do so," Allen said. "They have tremendous enthusiasm about being able to create something in their minds and developing it through the computer—you can just see their minds turning over to develop the programs. That was the greatest thing

about this." Computer education is still in its introductory stages in the schools and administrators say future budgets will be focusing more and more on broadening their scope. "I would assume that by the end of this year, we probably will have installed a minimum of two computers in each building," Allen predicted. "Over the next couple of budgets, a total

program would evolve including hardware and software with the junior and the high schools.

Kelly stressed that all computer programs being used by students are related in some way to the basics of education.

"We basically do not allow games to be played on the computers," he added. "We haven't spent all the town's money to set up an arcade."

Mini-College Meets Wed. At WHS

Every Wednesday after school at 2:15 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the High School, the Guidance Office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, the following institutions will be represented:

American University (Washington, D.C.), Chamberlain School of Retailing, College ROTC Programs, Framingham

Union Hospital School of Nursing, Wells (N.Y.) College, Wheelock College. On Wednesday, Nov. 24, no program will be held.

Rummage Sale
St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Route 20 in Weston, will hold a rummage sale and auction Nov. 13 from 9:30-3:30 to benefit Adventure Unlimited, a non-profit organization serving young people.

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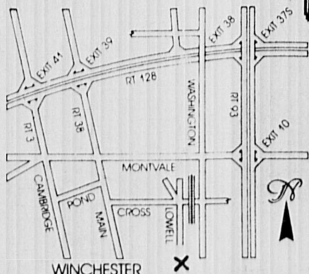
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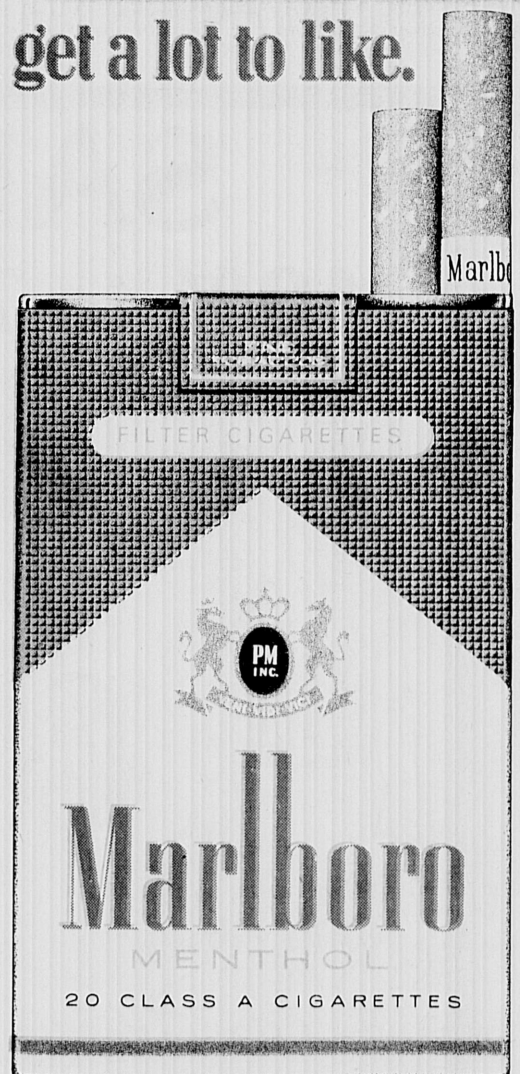
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Star Sports

Playoff Action Starts In Courtroom

Injunction Postpones Tuesday's Games; Rest Of Schedule In Doubt

The state soccer tournaments are in legal limbo.

Late Tuesday afternoon, the State Appeals Court Justice Frederick L. Brown upheld an injunction against the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Assoc. (MIAA) forcing it to reinstate four teams which had been ousted from the tournament for breaking an association rule.

The MIAA had ousted seven teams, all of which had played three games in one week, violating the two-games-per-week rule. The penalty for violation is the forfeit of the third game in that week. With the forfeits, seven teams had records which did not qualify for the tourney.

MIAA officials said Tuesday evening that they had not decided whether to hold the tournament or fight the injunction in court. If the tourney is held, the officials

said, all seven teams would be reinstated and there would have to be new seedings of tournament teams.

If the MIAA decides to fight the injunction further, the tournament would probably have to be cancelled due to the length of time necessary to complete the trial, the officials said. MIAA officials also said they were not planning on appealing Justice Brown's decision to the state Supreme Judicial Court because they felt there was no constitutional issue involved. The only avenue available for the MIAA would be a trial, they said.

Late Tuesday the executives of the MIAA and their lawyers were conducting a conference call to determine their course of action.

Meanwhile, the soccer players and their

(Courts - Page 15)



Girls Must Forfeit Two Games

By DAVE LEECO

The Winchester girls' soccer team's undefeated season was spoiled this week — not by an opponent, but by the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Assn.

The MIAA ordered the Sachemettes to forfeit two games because the team played three games in a week on two occasions.

Seven teams — boys and girls — were dropped from the upcoming Eastern Massachusetts soccer tournaments because of the forfeits.

Winchester's record, even with two losses tacked on, was good enough to keep the team in the tournaments.

But that record, according to the books, will not go down as an undefeated one. And the girls will lose the home field advantage that goes with being a top seed.

The forfeits drop the girls from third seed in the tournaments to ninth.

The forfeits came because on the week of Sept. 27 Winchester played Wakefield, Belmont and Concord-Carlisle, and because on the week of Oct. 17 they played Dover, Belmont and Lexington.

That violated MIAA Rule C-2 and Rule

8.

Winchester Athletic Director Bill Colella said he knew of the rules when he set up the schedule with coach Chris Scanlon, but thought it applied only to league games.

There really isn't a Middlesex League anymore, as only five teams from the Middlesex district field girls' soccer teams, Colella explained.

So to get 14 games scheduled during the season, Colella and Scanlon had to look outside the league. Obviously, no one wants to play the powerful Sachemettes early in the season, Colella noted.

Scanlon said he tried to schedule games for the week before the "Middlesex" season started, but could find no takers.

"Once we got the league schedule in May, that's when I started saying to the other coaches 'Let's try this date,'" said



TOURNEY BOUND — Sachemette soccer star Mich Powers (l) and the rest of the awesome team will start the first round of games in the Eastern Mass. tournament Thursday against Dover-Sherborn in Dover. The nimble-footed Sachemettes enter the first rounds with an 11-2-1 record hoping to beat an opposition that boasts a 12-1-4 record.

Scanlon. "I attempted to get games in the first week, but I couldn't get any."

"We had to try and squeeze games into the schedule we had," Scanlon said.

"I misinterpreted the rules, thinking it was for the league," admitted Colella. "So we went out and scheduled three games a week, in order to play against some of the better teams."

"We were trying to promote girls' soccer, get some of the best teams so there would be more competition, and schedule games on weekends so parents could come," continued Colella. "I really never felt we were doing anything wrong."

But what really tees off Colella is that the MIAA could have told him he was wrong at the beginning of the season.

"They asked for the schedule in September, and we sent it in," said Colella. "I would have thought that after sending it in, if we were in any violation they would let us know."

"I don't think it's fair for the girls to be penalized for an administrator's mistake," continued Colella. "I think they would check and let us know in September, instead of the Friday before the seed meeting."

"I'm not trying to sidetrack this from the fact it was my misinterpretation, but

if they're asking for the schedule, someone should check it," Colella concluded.

Scanlon pointed out that although Rules C-2 and were on the books for several years, they have not been enforced until now.

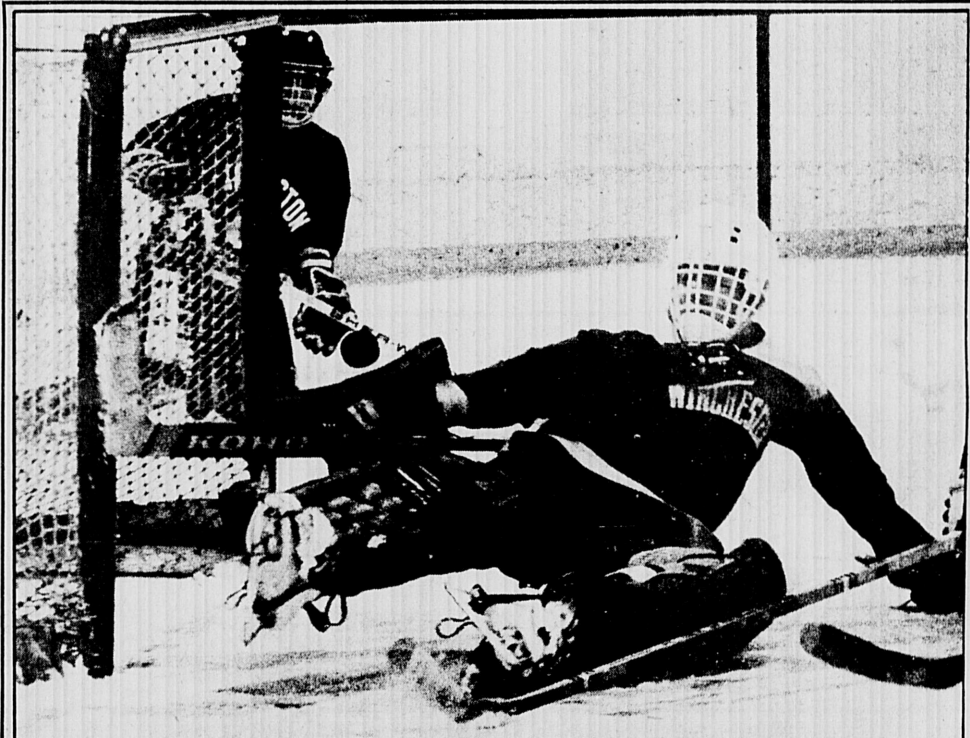
"As far as I was concerned, we didn't do anything wrong — we played three games to get in games before, and they never called our attention to it," said Scanlon. "They could have done it this year, when we sent the schedule in."

Scanlon said that his Sachemettes, at least, would still be in the finals. Other teams didn't fare as well.

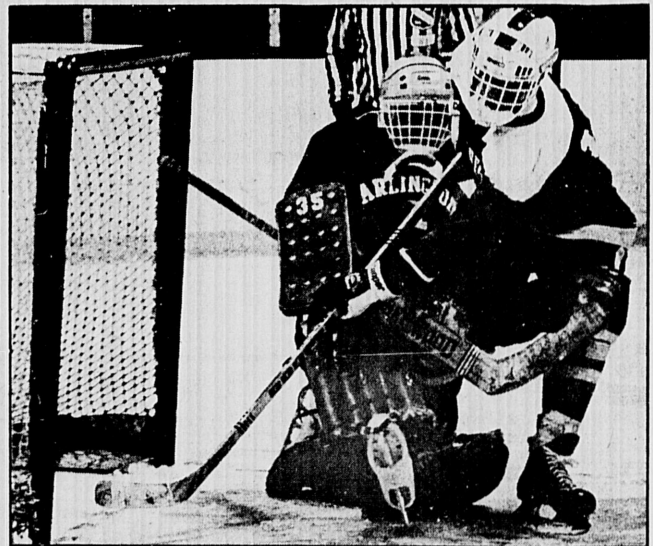
"The day after I was told we would have to forfeit, I was part of the seeding committee that met to set up the tournament," said Scanlon. "It was like walking into a wake."

"I talked to the Marlboro coach, and his team was out of the tournament," recalled Scanlon. "It was the first time in the seven years since they started a team they made the tournament."

"A few of his girls were at his house to celebrate the end of the season when he got the news — I guess they just sat down for a couple of hours and cried," said Scanlon. "In the end, who gets hurt but the kids?"



SLIPPERY SPORT — The Winchester Midgets of the Winchester Youth Hockey League are enjoying an excellent season despite their loss against Arlington Saturday. For the first time in a long time the ice stars are basking in a victorious season with an impressive 3-2-2 record. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)



Sirchis Wins League Meet, Boys Team Third

The Sachem's Barry Sirchis won the Middlesex League Track Meet last week, propelling his team to a third-place showing in the yearly contest.

Winchester probably would have had a second, had number two runner Bill Derry finished his comeback from an injury that sidelined him for five meets this season.

Derry, who usually sticks shoulder-to-shoulder with Sirchis, was unable to finish the race. "He just hasn't had a lot of training since he came back from the injury," noted coach Joe Cantillon.

But Winchester had exceptional showings from some of its younger harriers running in the 70-man field.

Hank Lynch came in tenth, Dave Della Grotte got a 16th place, Tim

Conley took 29th and John Kacoyanis came in 49th to give Winchester enough points for the third.

The girls' team, riddled with injuries that have knocked out the team's top five runners, could not place in the meet.

"We've been absolutely decimated by injuries," said Cantillon. "Basically, our top five are injured and not running, or injured and not running their best."

Freshman Heather Innes, though, represented her team well with a good time, according to Cantillon.

In the State Coaches Meet Saturday at Franklin Park, Bill Derry managed to improve on his form.

He not only finished the race, but came in ninth. Sirchis, meanwhile, had

enhanced Winchester's reputation with a fifth-place showing.

The coaches meet, unlike regular season meets, is divided into age categories, so both Sirchis and Derry were running against juniors.

Conley for the boys and Innes for the girls also turned in respectable times.

"What's important about the coaches meet is that it is an opportunity to run against kids their own age, and gain experience against similar runners," said Cantillon. "Our younger runners didn't win medals, but I think each one learned something that will benefit them the next time they run."

Which will be this weekend, during the Eastern Massachusetts State Class Meets, held in Franklin Park.

Last-Minute Scoring Comes Too Late To Save Gridders

By DAVE LEECO

An optimist would point out that Winchester scored more points — 20 — against Reading Saturday than it has in any game this season.

And then add that they scored them in one minute, 10 seconds.

But there were few optimists left on the Sachem side of the field by the time Winchester began scoring. The first touchdown of the 20-point blitz came with 2:36 left in the game.

By that time, the Reading Rockets had already scored their game-winning 30 points, thrown in the second string, and begun celebrating their victory.

No matter how hot quarterback Chris Cahill's arm became in those last minutes (three-for-three, 116 yards, two touchdowns), or how sure handed Steve MacDonald was (two touchdowns on one reception and one interception), it came too late.

But it was fun to see the Sachems playing wide-open again, and it shows what the team could do in the final two games of the year.

With 2:51 left, Cahill fired the ball into the heavens and Steve MacDonald sprinted two-thirds of the football field to get under it for a 62-yard touchdown pass.

The onside kick failed, but no matter. S. MacDonald was pumped, and the last

time he got that way he beat Lexington single-handedly.

MacDonald went from the backfield straight through the Reading line on the first Rocket play, grabbed a pitch from Reading's quarterback before it reached the halfback, and didn't stop until he was in the end zone.

This keeps going, folks.

So Reading once again recovered the on-side kick, and set up its first play. This time, Winchester's Tim Hoffman dived onto a fumble, giving the ball once again to the Sachems.

For a minute, it looked like Winchester couldn't keep it up. Cahill missed his receivers three times in a row and left the Sachems fourth-and-10 on their own 45.

But at the last minute (typically), Cahill hit a slanting Tim Hoffman (S. MacDonald wasn't the only one pumped) for a 27-yard completion.

Cahill followed that up with a 27-yard touchdown hurl to Rob MacDonald who was cutting across the end zone.

Actually, the Sachems have been doing a lot of this last-minute heroics bit lately. Against Burlington last week, they scored their only touchdown in the waning minutes.

This was as close as Winchester has come to winning with the last-minute gamble — if the rest of the game hadn't

been so dismal, it might have been Sachems' fourth win instead of their fifth loss.

But the Sachem play was as cold as the 40-degree weather for most of the game.

The Sachems only "threatened" once in the first half, when Cahill completed a 28-yard pass to Chuck Allard to put the Sachems on Reading's 37.

It didn't end up to be much of a threat though, as Winchester moved only four yards in its next three downs. On fourth and sixth, halfback Chris Rogers just missed getting the first with a powerful run to the left sidelines.

That was it for Sachem action.

Reading, meanwhile was stomping up and down their home turf.

The Rockets were undoubtedly fueled by their first touchdown, which came on a Brian O'Neill interception in the second quarter.

Cahill, on his own 37, had drilled a nice pass upfield. But O'Neill, leaping higher than one thought possible and twisting to get an eye on the ball, hauled in the pass and ran it back into the Sachem end zone.

Bob Angelo got the extra point (he wouldn't miss a kick all day, and nearly made a 40-yard field goal later in the

(Loss - Page 15)

Future Sachem Skaters Youth Record Bodes Well For WHS

By DAVE LEECO

They are the future of the Winchester High School hockey team.

And judging from this year's record, the members of the Winchester Youth Hockey Midget squad could help lift the Sachem skaters out of their usually dismal record.

Most of the Midget squad goes on to play high school hockey once their abbreviated Youth Hockey season ends.

"This is a chance for the boys to enjoy themselves and an opportunity for them to get their legs going for the high school season," explained Midgets' coach Bob Paine.

And this season, besides being an enjoyable workout, has also been a winning one for the Midgets.

With two games left in the nine-game season, the team has posted a 3-2-2 record — the best mark in years for the 15- and 16-year-olds.

"Winchester is really not a hockey town — for years we've been getting bombarded," said Paine. "But this season is different."

Although the Midgets lost their most recent contest to Arlington, the Winchester boys showed they could skate with one of the best youth hockey teams in the state. They stayed even with Arlington until the final period, when an Arlington scoring blitz put the game away.

Paine has been getting that kind of hustling, never-say-die performances from his squad all season.

"This has been a fantastic year for us — very positive," said Paine. Especially considering the small roster the Midgets play with.

Coaches Paine, Tim Sullivan and Ken Binding only have a dozen players to choose from — enough for two lines and a goalie, with a couple of subs. And after

the team plays without any subs if one or two of the boys is out sick.

Yet the team's hustle often makes up for its lack of players. And the players it has know each other's moves very well.

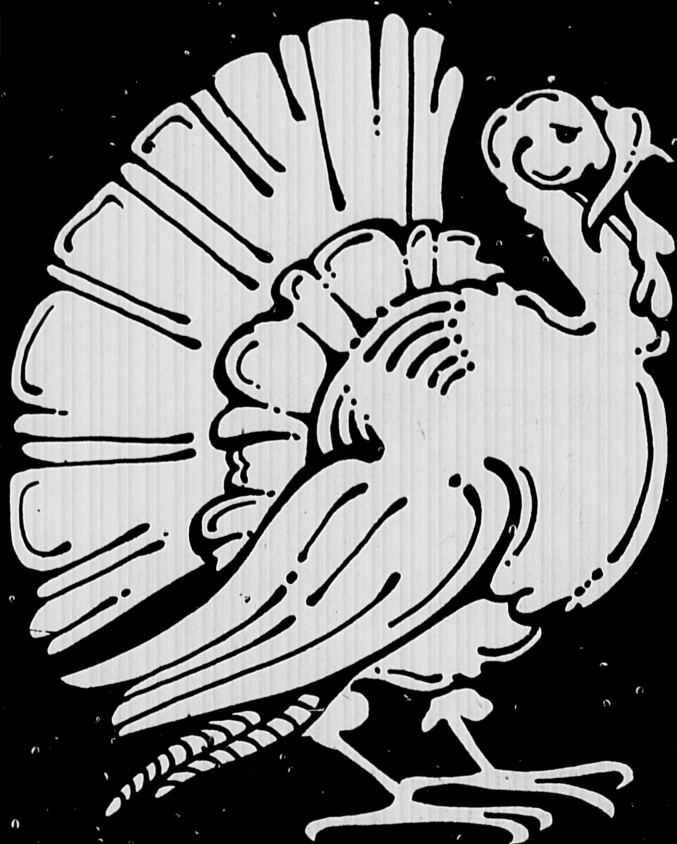
Most of the team has been playing together, or against each other, through the entire youth hockey system of Mite, Squirt, PeeWee, Bantam and finally Midget teams.

"These are the old faithfuls," commented Paine. "They've been here all the time."

So one finds a team spirit, an esprit de corps among the Midgets, despite the odds against them.

For example, the Midgets recently could suit up only nine players when they went against Woburn, a team that could throw four lines at the dogged Winchesterites.

(Skaters - Page 15)



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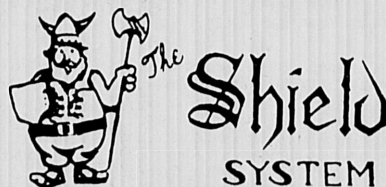


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Saturday, Nov. 13 at noon

Soccer Teams Head For Playoffs

By DAVE LEECO

The Sachem boys' soccer team will be going into the Eastern Mass. state tournament as defending co-champions, while the girls' team will be trying to achieve the only title it hasn't won in its history.

That in no way means the boys will be in a better position than their counterparts.

The girls have their strongest team ever, with a bench that could be a first-string team good enough to make the tourney.

The girls are undefeated (if you don't count the league's penalty losses. See related story), and beat most of the better teams they will face already during the regular season.

The boys, on the other hand, have had to fight all season, despite their standing as defending co-champs.

Virtually all of the team that won that co-championship graduated last spring. And the team that took to the field this year was plagued by injuries and freak luck.

★ Courts

coaches could only sit and wait. The brouhaha started last Saturday when the MIAA voted to oust seven teams from the tournament because they had played three games in one week, the penalty for which is forfeiture of that week's final victory.

Other teams, including Winchester, who were forced to forfeit games still qualified for the tournament because their records, even with the forfeit, were good enough. Those teams were, however, seeded lower. Winchester, however, did not seek court redress.

When the schools were informed Saturday of the MIAA action, four of the seven went to court Monday to obtain an injunction to stop the tournament until their teams had been reinstated.

Norfolk Superior Court Judge Andrew Linscott enjoined the MIAA from keeping Weymouth North, Westwood and Franklin out of the Eastern Mass. boys' soccer tourney while Worcester Superior Court Judge Edward Maher ordered Algonquin reinstated in the girls' tourney. The three other schools whose girls' teams were ousted — Chelmsford, Marlboro and Westford — did not seek to overturn the MIAA's action in court.

Both of the team's starting center-halfbacks — Chip Triglione and Mark Herlihy — were knocked out for the season.

But the Sachems fought off all the disasters, and clinched a place in the EMass tourney with victories over Belmont and Woburn in the last week of the season.

That tenacity is what may carry them through the tournament.

Winchester's first opponent is Arlington, an up-and-coming team that tied Winchester in the pre-season.

Coach Gene Bouley feels his team can get by the Spy Ponders — "We plan on playing Thursday," he said simply.

Thursday's opponent will be a tough one, no matter who wins the other opening rounds. Winchester will either take on Andover — which gave the Sachems a terrific, physical fight in the quarterfinals last year — or Waltham, which battled Winchester through two overtimes to split the championship.

"It would be nice to play either of them," said Bouley. "We tied Waltham

(Continued From Page 13)

The schools seeking reinstatement told the court that the teams' schedules had been submitted to the MIAA before the start of the season and that if a violation had been evident, it was up to the MIAA to inform the schools prior to the start of the season or at least the tournament pairing process, not on the eve of the first tourney game. The towns also argued that the new penalty for breaking the two-game rule had not been sufficiently advertised by the MIAA.

The attorney for the MIAA, Roger Dowd, argued that the organization does not have jurisdiction over the schedules and that the schedules and results are only reviewed at tournament time to check for qualification.

Dowd also argued that while there was no penalty for violation of the two-game rule, one of the oldest on the MIAA books, until this year, notification of the change had been sufficient. The new penalty had been voted on at the April Board of Control meeting, publicized in the MIAA May newsletter, and printed in italics with other rule changes in the 1982-83 rule book mailed out to all schools in early September.

in the finals, so we'd like another shot at them. And Andover is seeded number one in the tourney, so that would be quite a game."

Whoever the Sachettes play on their side of the EMass tourney, it will be quite a game.

The girls are always a treat to watch with their quick passing, sophisticated ball handling and barrage of shots.

★ Loss

quarter) and the Rockets were up 7-0.

Reading would get a touchdown by themselves four minutes later, with O'Neill scoring, again, on a 25-yard run.

To end a miserable half for the Sachems, Reading would sack Cahill and force him to cough up the football during the tackle with 50 seconds in the half.

Reading started off the third period by demoralizing the Sachems with a safety. Winchester got stuck on its 45 after the opening kick, and moved into punt formation. Reading's lineman hit the center as he flipped the ball back, and

And when they get up against quality competition, the girls really shine.

"There is no other team that can match us as far as depth," said girls' coach Chris Scanlon. "A team like Needham is well conditioned — with only 11 players, they can keep coming at you all game long."

"But we've won all year because of the strength of our bench, as well as our starters," added Scanlon. "People who

(Continued From Page 13)

the pigskin went sailing over Cahill's head. Rather than give the Rockets another touchdown, he went for the safety.

Reading picked up another seven on a 72-yard drive capped by a short O'Neill burst.

O'Neill continued to contribute to the demolition of the Sachems, scoring the next Rocket touchdown with two runs — a 52-yard followed by a 37-yard scramble.

With all those points racked up, Reading didn't have to worry about the Winchester comeback, no matter how heroic it ended up to be.

Saviour Guild To Play Bridge

Mrs. Richard Keating, president of the Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, announces the first dessert bridge and whist of the 1982-83 social season will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at a new location, St. Mary's Hall, Washington St.

Dessert will be served at 12:15, and bridge and whist will start promptly at 12:45.

Co-chairpersons for the event are Miss Alice O'Leary and Miss Esther Lydon, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Cullen, Mrs. Edward Connors, Mrs. Frederick Connor, Mrs. Lionel Curtin, Mrs. John Flaherty, Mrs. Jeremiah McCarron, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Miss Claire McLaughlin, Miss Mary McLaughlin,

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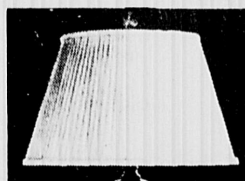
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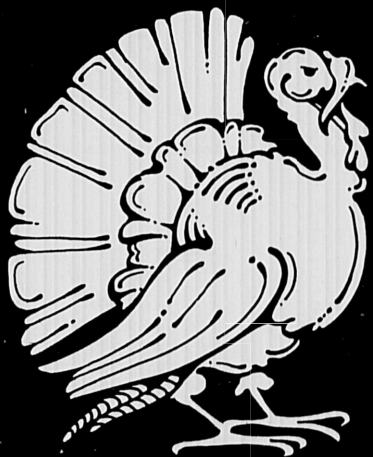
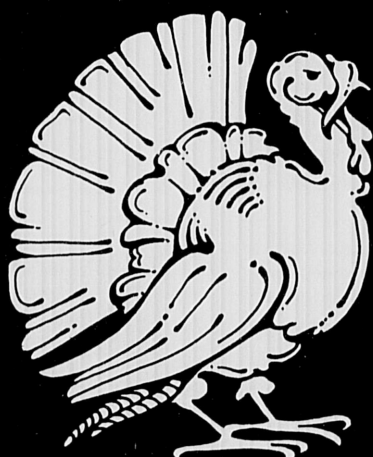
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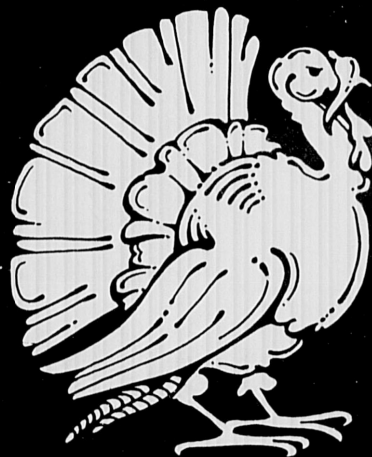
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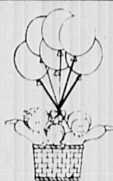
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Deehan On Exhibit At Cambridgeport Bank

On exhibit during November at the Cambridgeport Bank in Winchester are the works of Charles Deehan.

In his own words, "If I were an artist, I would probably work part-time as a funeral director - but the laws of economical survival have decreed that what I perceive to be a most desirable position must be reversed and painting shall be only part-time avocation."

"I am not a graduate of any of the schools, prestigious or otherwise, of art

and nearly six years of World War II employment in the service of Uncle Sam saw to my training in a far different atmosphere. My art education came from trial and error in my childhood as it did for most of us and my first formal introduction to art came in the early 1930's with the Woburn artist, Ralph Ayer. The time I spent, short as it was, left a lasting impression - one that kept a pencil or charcoal stick with me through the war years."

Deehan is a native of Woburn who has lived in Medford for 30 years where he and his wife raised three sons. He says, "Any formal education I can claim was with Bernie Gerstner of Rocky Neck, Paul Goodridge of Lynn and guidance and advice from Mike Stoffa of Rockport."

"I confine my painting to oil, although I do an occasional watercolor or pen and ink. Through the years I have painted portraits, seascapes, still life and land-

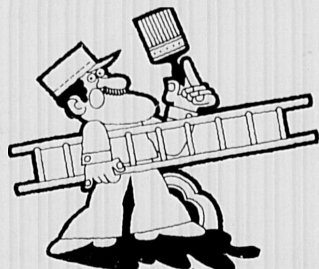
scapes but if I have any claim to recognition, it is as a painter of Irish landscapes which I paint from slides taken on numerous trips to that bucolic country, the Irish-free state." He has taught painting classes at the Medford Arts Council. He is a member of the Medford Arts Council, and the Winchester, Reading and Lynnfield Art Associations. He maintains a studio in his home "where I spend many hours trying to put Mother Nature on canvas."



FINISHING TOUCHES — Maria Famolare, 13 of Ridge St puts the final polyurethane coating on her creative plywood figure in Don Latham's art class at McCall Junior High School. Wood projects, on display at McCall, exhibit creative thinking involving repetition of shape and variety of texture and value.

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St. Eulalia Blood Drive Draws 124 Donors

One hundred twenty-four Winchester and Arlington residents recently presented themselves at the St. Eulalia Red Cross Community Blood Drive.

Bob Gerrity of the Winchester Red Cross said that the drive made its goal of 115 collected units by one pint, collecting 116. The deferral rate was a low 6.5 percent.

Equally important were the 12 people who became first-time donors at this drive. They were: Susan G. Campbell, Joan H. DeLuca, Michelle Grady, Christine Hogman, Kathleen M. Jenkins, Ann M. Mahon, Austin Mahon, Nancy I. McCaffrey, Randa A. Meguid, Vivi A. Meguid, Michelle A. O'Neil, Virginia M. Tocio.

The drive was organized and led by Mrs. Mary Carey. Volunteers working the day of the drive were:

Edna Keplin, Mary DeLisle, Eileen Dowcett, Doris Fitzmaurice, Patricia Harte, Ann Sullivan, Louise Maduros, Mrs. Al Pine, Jean Hogman, Marilyn Jones, Mary Guarina, Christine Doherty, Charlene Donahue, Jean Cresce, Rose Carey, Lorraine Gatto.

Also, Carrie Greco, Dorothea Bianchi, Theresa Dillon, Bianca Della Sala, Eve Kerneveis, Clorie Becker, Ann Sicard, Peggy Sullivan, Paula Gallant, Linda Greco, Helen Leonard, Ginny Tocio, Christina Mullin, Nan Landers, Florence Gosselin.

Donors were:

George Awisus, Nora Below, Robert Bianchi, Margaret Bush, Geraldine Calandra, Mary Calareso, Susan Campbell, Philip Canniff, Robert Carey, Elizabeth Carpinieri, Kathleen Carr, John Carvalho, Ruth Chaswell, James Connelly, Owen Cote, Mary Ann Cremens, Sandra DeBarr, Joan DeLuca, Ralph DellGrotte, Cynthia DeMartino; Also, Maria Della Sala, John Deyst, Mary Deyst, Enrica DiChiappari, Barbara Doherty, Geraldine Driscoll, Sheila Driscoll, Roberta Eames, Joyce Fahey, Loret Fallon, Walter Ferrera, Paul Fitzpatrick, Paul F. Fitzpatrick, Jean Flynn, Lawrence Flynn, William

Foohey, Sheila Galvani, David Garrity, George Garrity, Robert Garrity, Thomas Gilgun.

Also Nancy Gilmore, Michelle Grady, Lorraine Gray, Lawrence Greco, Nicholas Guarino, Charles Gulino, Mary Hackett, Yvonne Herlihy, Geoffrey Harvey, Dorothy Hickey, Christine Hogman, Jeanne Hogman, Patricia Jakubowski, Kathleen Jenkins, Roger Jenkins, Marilyn Jones, John Keane, Claudette Lahaie, Charles LaRoche.

Also, Linda LaRoche, Peter Laudneky, James Lee, Christopher Lewis, Elizabeth Loughman, Elizabeth Lutz, Ann Mahon, Austin Mahon, Patricia Mahoney, Nancy McCaffery, Paul McCarthy, James McGowan, Mary McGowan, Claire McKenna, Joan McLaughlin, Susan McLaughlin, Randa Meguid, Vivi Meguid, Jane Mitcheson,

Robert Moran, Kathleen Murphy.

Also, Mary Ann Nau, Otto Nau, John Nolan, Robert O'Brien, Michele O'Neil, Diane Ouellette, Jean Farese, Mary Paradis, Michelle Paradis, Henry Poole, Marilyn Poole, Ray Pothier, Stephen Power, Susan Regal, Thomas Reidy, Alphonse Rizzo, Francis Robert, Joseph Robert, Ellen Roux, Kenneth Sieberg, Francis Selvitelli, Elizabeth Shaw, Henry Shaw.

Also, Katherine Sheal, William Shepard, Christine Smith, John T. Smith, Charles Solari, William Staples, Beverly Sugrue, Barbara Sullivan, James Sullivan, Margaret Sullivan, John Swencki, Pasquale Tassone, Camille Tavilla, Mary Tavilla, Virginia Tocio, Delores Uglietto, Rudolph Umsclaid, August Westner, Florence Williams, Carol Yewic.

FLU VACCINATIONS — About 600 Winchester residents turned out for free flu and influenza vaccinations at the Winchester Health Department's second free clinic which was sponsored by the town and the Jenks Senior Center and partially funded by the state. Winchester Health Director Steven Weinstein attributed the enormous turnout to recent warnings sent out by the state health dept. that this year's number of flu and influenza victims may

come close to epidemic levels. "It's particularly a problem for the elderly and for people suffering from chronic diseases such as heart problems, lung ailments and kidney disorders," Weinstein said. "Due to the high number of people we vaccinated, we'll prevent some disease and see those people next year. Elimination of diseases before they start is the name of the game in public health."

(Staff Photos by Dave Leeco)

Minuteman Health Care To Kick Off Fundraising Drive

Natalie Jacobson, co-anchor of the WCVB-TV Channel 5 News, will help Minuteman Home Care Corp. kick off its 1983 fund drive at a luncheon on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Lexington Lodge of Elks Hall.

In accepting the invitation to attend the event as guest of honor, Jacobson noted her admiration of the work of MHCC. She worked with Merrillyn Collins, MHCC Protective Services worker, in producing the Emmy-Award-winning series on elder abuse, which aired on Channel 5 in 1980.

Fund Drive

Funding for help for victims of elder abuse is a major goal of the 1983 fund drive. The luncheon will honor the corporate, foundation, and individual donors to the 1982 MHCC Fund Drive and present plans for 1983.

"We need to raise \$75,000 this year to support our volunteer services to the homebound, improve work conditions

for our staff, and expand the help we offer to elders and their families," said Barbara Smith, president of the MHCC board of members.

Partnership

MHCC recently received a presidential citation for its work in establishing a partnership between local corporations, foundations and government agencies in meeting the needs of the elderly and the handicapped in the 16 town Minuteman area. The President's Commission on Private Sector Initiatives cited MHCC's "Planning Partnership in Aging" as a model for public-private cooperation in meeting community needs.

A limited number of seats for the luncheon are available. For further information contact Minuteman Home Care in Lexington.

Welcome Wagon Set

After being inactive for almost a year, the Winchester Welcome Wagon is now getting under way with new hostess, Stephanie Koulet.

Welcome Wagon provides the service of welcoming newcomers to town with a basketful of useful information and gifts from local civic councils and town merchants.

If you are new in town or know someone who is, contact Stephanie Koulet at 19 Hines rd. to give them a big, small-town welcome.

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Elizabeth Giddings Hewland Becomes The Bride Of Richard Henry Frazier

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Chase Giddings of Lexington announce the marriage of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Giddings Hewland of Lafayette, Ind., to Richard Henry Frazier of Summit ave.

The marriage was performed in the Phillip Brooks Chapel of Trinity Church, Boston, on Nov. 1.

The Fraziers will divide their time between Lafayette and Winchester.

Births

Larson Girl

Kenneth and Caroline Larson of Bedford announce the birth of their second child, Anna Naomi, on Oct. 13 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Larson of Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. F. Sheppard Holt of Emerson rd.

Speziale Boy

Mr. and Mrs. John Speziale of Burlington became parents Oct. 21 with the birth of their first child, Christopher John, at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Heileman of High st. and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Speziale of Woburn.

Weddings

Laura Ann Bowse Is The Bride Of John Robert Kohr

Laura Ann Bowse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowse of Dedham, and John Robert Kohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kohr Sr., were married Sept. 4 in St. Mary's Church, Dedham.

Rev. John P. Carroll presided over the noon, double-ring ceremony. The bride was given away by her father.

Roberta Bowse of Wareham, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. Two of the bride's sisters, Beverly Bowse of Richmond, Va., and Donna Bowse of Dedham, and two of the bridegroom's sisters, Joyce Kohr of Ledyard rd. and Janet Kohr of New York, served as bridesmaids.

The best man was James Kohr of Ledyard rd., the bridegroom's brother. Ushers were Jeffrey Smith of Newton, Kevin O'Neil of Atlanta, Ga., Frank Foster of Dennisport and Ronald Bowse of Dennisport, the bride's brother.

The reception was held at the Boylston School-Verein in Walpole. Cindy Price of Doylestown, Pa., the bridegroom's cousin, was in charge of the guest book.



Laura and John Kohr

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Massachusetts Bay Community College. She is a medical laboratory technician at Whidden Memorial Hospital in Everett.

The bridegroom is attending Northeastern University, studying business administration. He is warehouse manager for W.G. Airs Inc. on Park st. After a honeymoon to Canada, the couple have settled in Winchester.

Donna Surabian Is Married To Peter Richmond

Donna Jean Surabian and Peter Bours Richmond were married in a candlelight service on Oct. 2 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Surabian of Hollywood rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mary Richmond of Lake st. and the late Robert Richmond.

The bride was given in marriage by her father during the service, which was followed by a receiving line held in the church garden.

The bride wore a Priscilla gown of ivory antique satin. It was fashioned with a high rise bodice, open neckline and long, tapered sleeves of Alencon lace appliques. The A-line skirt, completely trimmed in deep matching Alencon lace, ended in a long, full, gathered train.

The long veil of ivory illusion mantilla-style framed the bride's face with illusion and lace. The veil was designed by the bride and made exclusively for her by Carmella Yianco, a family friend.

Mahoney's of Winchester designed the bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Laura Bertocci, a friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Susan Mahoney, Sharon Perroni and Sandra Stevens.

The bride's attendants wore long, teal-green taffeta gowns, styled with an off-the-shoulder, ruffled neckline. They carried bouquets of deep pink and light pink mini-carnations, and wore mini-carnations and baby's breath in their hair.



Donna and Peter Richmond

The best man was John Richmond, brother of the bridegroom. Four of the bride's brothers, George Surabian, Robert Surabian, Michael Surabian and head usher John Surabian served as ushers.

After a wedding reception at the Bedford Stouffers Glen Hotel, the couple left for a honeymoon cruise to Mexico.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Winchester High School, and a 1980 graduate of Salem State College, where she earned a degree in business administration. She is employed at Cradock Apothecary in Medford and Winchester.

The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Winchester High School and is employed at Printing Techniques International as a service engineer.

The couple have settled in Medford.

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College Fair
Lexington Christian Academy, Bartlett ave., will host the second annual Greater Boston College Fair on Nov. 15 from 1:30-4 and 6:30-9 p.m. Students, parents, pastors and guidance counselors are invited to attend. Some 20 Christian colleges will send representatives. At 7:30, a financial aid seminar is planned.

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At Mary's Lamb



everything is hand-knit

In a time when mass production and impersonal customer relations are the rule, Mary's Lamb at 540 Main st. in Winchester is a refreshing exception. Sweaters, scarves, hat and sweater ensembles — everything at Mary's Lamb looks and is hand-knit.

Store owner and operator Laura C. Blagioni describes Mary's Lamb as "basically a knit shop." She offers a variety of yarns to her customers including alpaca, angora, cashmere, metallic, wool and wool blends. Laura teaches beginning, intermediate and advanced knitting and also instructs her students on how to assemble knitted parts to make a sweater. For six two-hour lessons the charge is \$35.00 and Laura guarantees a completed sweater to anyone who finishes the course. "I aim to please," she says. "If anyone who buys materials here gets stuck on what they're knitting, I will help them finish it free of charge." She also teaches cowl, crochet and needlepoint.

Laura's 33 years as a knitter more than qualify her to assist or instruct. One glance at her hat or sweater masterpieces that

adorn the shop and one would label Laura the Rembrandt of knitting.

Her creations are ideal presents for the up-coming Christmas season. She also makes sweaters, scarves, or hats to order.

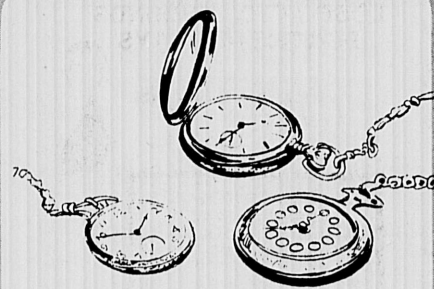
"Every year there is a different trend in knitting," says Laura. "A quicker society today wants to knit things quicker."

"The 'in' yarns this year are designer yarns," she says. On display in her shop are hand-knit designer hats and sweaters. They range from soft and fluffy textures to a metallic look that is popular this year.

Although trends change each year, the atmosphere and customer relations at Mary's Lamb remain reminiscent of past and simpler societies. "People who come to my shop don't become customers, they become friends," Laura explains. "Often they come to sit and chat or just to knit. I meet so many dynamite people and have made many good friends."

The warmth and friendliness Laura describes pervades her shop and emanates from Laura herself. Both Laura and her shop are pleasant anachronisms.

Mary's Lamb is open Monday-Saturday 9-5:30.



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Heather Barlow And Kenneth Sheldon Wed In Church Of The Epiphany

Heather June Barlow and Kenneth Fulton Sheldon were married in a candlelight ceremony at the Church of the Epiphany on Oct. 9. The service was conducted by the Rev. John Bishop and included several readings.

A poem written especially for the occasion by Linda Barlow-Ozkaynak, sister of the bride, was read by their sister, Shirley Iritsky. Their brother, Christopher Barlow, read a passage from the New Testament and Dr. Albert Fulton, uncle of the bridegroom, read an excerpt from "Carpe Diem" by Robert Frost.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Robert Barlow of Arlington st., walked up the aisle on the arm of her father to the strains of the "Trumpet Tune And Air" by John Stanley; the fanfare of two trumpets and the majestic organ music filled the church.

Heather wore an ivory gown of silk finish satin by Priscilla of Boston; the dropped waist bodice of the gown was appliqued with French Alencon lace and featured a Queen Anne neckline. The bonnet-tapered sleeves were appliqued with matching lace. The graceful skirt was accented with a scalloped hemline, flowing into a chapel train. Her long veil was appliqued with Alencon lace and was held in place by a clutch cap of the same lace. She carried an armful of white roses and lilies.

After the exchanging of marriage vows and rings, the couple walked down the aisle to the accompaniment of "Pomp And Circumstance No. 4" by Elgar.

The bridesmaids all wore Priscilla gowns of emerald green moire taffeta and carried bouquets of Sonja roses and lemon lilies. Attendants were Linda Barlow-Ozkaynak of Acton, Margaret

Williams of Minneapolis and Susan Frankel of Braintree. Deborah Holland of Concord, N.H., was the honor attendant.

The bridegroom's best man was Christopher Barlow of Edina, Minn. His ushers were his cousins, Dr. Robert Fulton and James Fulton of New York, and Dennis Robinson of Concord.

The flower girl, Katie Barlow, niece of the bride, wore a long cream-colored moire taffeta dress with a green satin sash and carried a basket of autumn flowers and the white satin ring pillow.

The mother of the bride wore a long gown of deep rose French silk quiana, with bishop sleeves and a double-layered collar of French georgette. She carried a small posy of red tea roses and freesia. The bridegroom's mother wore a long dress of blue chiffon with ruffled neckline and full sleeves. Her corsage of white roses was pinned to her matching purse.

A reception followed the ceremony, at The Winchester Country Club. Later, the newlyweds, accompanied by the bridal party, relatives and close friends, returned to the home of the bride's parents to cut a second cake—the traditional English wedding fruit cake made by the bride's mother.

One of the highlights of the wedding was the arrival from England of Mrs. Barlow's sister, Mrs. Heather Warner, aunt and godmother of the bride, on her first trip to the United States.

The bride was graduated with honors from Mount Holyoke College, and is a candidate for a master of business administration degree at Boston University. She is employed as a senior marketing specialist at Digital Equipment Corporation, and she will continue to use her own name.



Ms. H.J. Barlow

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sheldon of Bedford, received a bachelor of arts degree and a master of business administration degree from Boston University. He is a senior sales data base analyst at Digital Equipment Corporation.

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the couple have settled in Concord.

Theresa McCarthy Becomes The Bride Of Richard Neil Royal

Theresa McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. Jeremiah McCarthy and the late Mr. McCarthy of Cutting st., recently became the bride of Robert Neil Royal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Royal of Westwood.

The couple were married at Emmanuel College Chapel in Boston. Presiding over the candlelight nuptial mass was the Rev. Jack White, chaplain at Emmanuel College. The guitar and the flute were played by Josephine Gilley and Sister Anne Marie St. Pierre.

Mixed bouquets of white gladiolas and pink roses decorated the altar. The bride was given in marriage by James Flannegan. The bride wore a gown of white organza with a high neckline, an empire waist accented with Venice lace and a chapel-length train.

Patricia McCarthy of Cutting st. was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a Priscilla gown of coral qiana, a sprig of

baby's breath in her hair and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of tea roses. The best man was Richard Royal, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Lewis Armstead of Cambridge and Brian Lowery of Westwood.

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at Marian Hall at Emmanuel College.

The bride graduated from Winchester High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree from Emmanuel College. The bridegroom graduated cum laude from the University of Massachusetts and received a master's degree in business administration from Babson College. He was recently awarded a law degree from the New England School of Law.

The couple are living in Arlington, Va. The bridegroom is attending Georgetown Law School in Washington, D.C.



Ann V. O'Connor Is Fiancee Of Joseph Geary Of Ridge Street

Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Connor of Jamaica Plain announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann V., to Joseph F. Geary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geary Jr. of Ridge st.

Miss O'Connor who graduated from Northestern University with high honors this past June, is employed at New England Telephone Co. as an assistant manager.

Mr. Geary worked for the Polaroid Corp. after graduating from Northestern University. He attends the Sloan School of Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Ann V. O'Connor

An August 1983 wedding is planned.

Joan O'Donnell Is Engaged To Shawn Donahue

Joan Marie O'Donnell, daughter of Mrs. Martin O'Donnell and the late Mr. O'Donnell of Westley st., is engaged to marry Shawn S. Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donahue of Washington st.

Miss O'Donnell is a 1978 graduate of Winchester High School. She is employed by Baybank Middlesex in Burlington.

Her fiance is a 1977 graduate of Malden Catholic High School and a 1979 graduate of Wentworth Institute. He is employed by Donahue Trailer Sales in Burlington.

A September 1983 wedding is planned.

GRANGE HARVEST SUPPER
Winchester Grange is having a Harvest Supper Nov. 16 at 6:30. Tickets are \$3. Program to follow. For reservations call Mullen, Nelson St.

Youth For Understanding Explained

A representative from Youth for Understanding, the international student exchange program active in the Winchester community, will be at the high school on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 1:45 p.m. to present its American Overseas opportunities for travel, study, and family living with carefully chosen international host families.

The presentation will be open to all interested students between the ages of

14-18 by regional recruiter Karen Rudnick.

"It's another exciting opportunity for Winchester High School students to experience a different culture, not as tourists, but as members of a family. We're also looking for local families to open their hearts and homes to 'sons and daughters' from abroad. It's a unique experience for both hosts and travelers. . . a real one-to-one practice of

diplomacy," said Hinda Magidson, Regional Director of YFU in New England.

Youth for Understanding offers its participants throughout the world local support through trained volunteers, thorough orientation to promote maximum cultural adjustment, and comprehensive program services and enrichment during the exchange experience.

CPR Course To Be Offered

Winchester Hospital will offer a course in CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) on Tuesday, Nov. 16, and Thursday, Nov. 18, from 7:10-30 p.m.

The American Heart Association CPR course will be given in the Russell House classroom. It will be taught by registered nurses and LPNs from the

hospital staff. Participants will practice on manikins, and will see a film on choke-saving.

Because enrollment is limited, those who wish to register for the course are asked to call the Education Department, Winchester Hospital. There is a fee for the course.

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Coming Events

McCall Parents Board Meeting
The McCall Parents Association will hold its board meeting in the McCall library at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 17. All interested parents are welcome.

Methodist Nursery Open House
An Open House for the Methodist Nursery School, 34 Dix st., will be held Nov. 15 at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. A puppet show for children 4 years old through third grade, a craft table, a bake sale and prizes will be featured.

Newcomers Club
Saturday, Nov. 13, is the date for the Winchester Newcomers, first tennis party of the season. This is a fun event for players of all levels. There will be a charge for couples which includes balls and refreshments. For more information please contact Janice Frisoli, 26 Hillcrest Pkwy.

On Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Winchester Newcomers will be holding its monthly coffee morning at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church in the parlor on the first floor. Babysitting is available for a small charge. This coffee is open to all members and prospective members. For more information please contact Maria Cordes, 170 Ridge st.

On Friday, Nov. 19 at noon, Winchester Newcomers Club will hold its monthly luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Welsh, 10 Dennett rd. Everyone brings a small part of the meal. Wine and coffee are provided. If you would like to attend please contact Jane Merchant, 35 Cabot st.

Unitarian Christmas Fair
The Winchester Unitarian Christmas Fair will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17-10 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 18, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Bridge & Whist
The Winchester Women's Lodge No. 1592 will hold a Bridge & Whist Card Party at the Sons of Italy Hall, 117 Swanton st. on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. This event is open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3.

Wellesley Campus Tour
The Winchester Wellesley Club will conduct a Wellesley College campus tour for interested high school juniors and seniors Nov. 11 from 2 to 6 p.m. Sign up in advance at the Winchester High School guidance office or by calling Nancy S. Hudson, Oneida rd.

Infant Saviour Guild Whist
Guild of the Infant Saviour Dessert Bridge and Whist will be Tuesday, Nov. 16, St. Mary's Hall, 12:15 p.m.

Temple Isaiah Art Exhibit
The Temple Isaiah, 55 Lexington st. in Lexington, will host an art and antiques extravaganza on Nov. 20. The show, dinner and dancing are open to the public, beginning at 7:30. For ticket information, call H. Friedman, 6 Fairfield dr., Lexington.

Interact Meeting
Nov. 17 - Winchester INTERACT meeting at Linda Butler's, 16 Rangeley ridge, at 8 p.m. Dick Malcolm of Winchester Ltd. is the guest speaker. If interested in attending, call Anita Meyer, Stone ave.

Turkey Festival
The St. Mary's School Parents Association will sponsor its annual Turkey Festival Monday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in the school hall.

Fast For A World Harvest
Oxfam America's annual one-day fast to help feed the world's hungry people will take place on Thursday, Nov. 18. In Winchester participants will come together at 6:30 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church to break their fast. A service will precede the simple meal of soup (which will be provided), bread and fruit (which those attending are asked to bring.) Food money saved that day will be donated to Oxfam. All are invited.

Drug & Alcohol Program
CSA (The Community School Association of Winchester) will present a profile of the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program that has been developed for Winchester students on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 9:15 a.m. Assistant principal Evander French will be the speaker at this meeting which will be held in the High School Staff Room. CSA members will be at the entrances to the High school to guide those attending to the Staff Room. After the meeting (11:15 a.m.), a 45-minute tour of the High School will be offered.

WHS '72 Reunion
The Winchester High School Class of 1972 will hold its 10th reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Woburn Country Club at 7 p.m. Missing members are still being sought.

For further information, call Mary Hintlian, 944-1130, or Betsey McDonough, 738-4082. Reservations should be made by Nov. 17.

Epiphany 'Hodgepodge'
The Parish of Epiphany "Hodgepodge" fair will be on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 5 until 9 p.m. and on Friday, Nov. 19, from 9:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. An auction of services starts at 7 p.m. and lasts until 10 p.m.

Plant Lectures
Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery will again be holding its free lecture series on plant care this fall. The lectures, are held each Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 at the South Greenhouse. Plant enthusiasts may attend as many of the lectures as they like.

The series will continue through Dec. 15, as follows:
Nov. 10, "Dried flower arranging."
Nov. 17, "Holiday decorations."
Nov. 24, "Terrariums."
Dec. 1, "Flower arranging."
Dec. 8, "Houseplant care clinic."
Dec. 15, "Care and maintenance of your holiday plants."

Youth Basketball Clinic
Winchester Youth Basketball clinics begin a new season on Dec. 4. Applications will be available at the Sports Shop on Nov. 6. Since registration is limited due to numbers, acceptance must be on a first come basis.

As in previous years, the clinic is divided into three groups by grades — third and fourth, fifth and sixth, and seventh and eighth. Instruction and drills are conducted each week, followed by games.

Middlesex Bar Ass'n.
Judge Robert ... Stanziani, Justice of the Chelsea District Court, will speak on "Criminal Courts and Procedure" at the next dinner meeting of the Fourth Middlesex Bar Association on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 6 p.m., at Kitty's Restaurant, North Reading. Dinner will be dutch treat and all members of the bar and their guests are welcome.

For more information, kindly contact Elizabeth A. Di Loreto, president of the Fourth Middlesex Bar Association, 1 Mt. Vernon st.

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HOSPITAL FRIENDS — At a recent meeting of The Friends of The Winchester Hospital, Mrs. Nancy Hunter, president of the friends' (l) presented a retirement gift of scrimshaw jewelry to Mrs. Phyllis Hollinshead who retired as Director of Volunteer Services at Winchester Hospital.

Hospital Friends Hear About Arthritis During Meeting

The Friends of Winchester Hospital recently held their fall meeting at the home of Mary Skates. Mary Wilson and Charlotte Chitel, both holders of 1,500 hour pins, were pourers at the coffee table.

Dr. R. Wendall Pierce, a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School, a member of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, and orthopaedic surgeon on the staff of the Winchester Hospital, gave a slide presentation on "Arthritis: Understanding It and Managing It."

Dr. Pierce, in his presentation to an overflow crowd, through his wit and talent, helped those attending to become aware of the five main categories of arthritis: crystal, osteo, traumatic, infectious and rheumatoid. The thought of arthritis should not strike fear, he explained, for it is usually a natural process of aging from teen-age years onward.

Osteo-arthritis is the most common of the five main categories, and is caused by wear and tear over the years. It usually afflicts one or several joints, but

seldom parallels both knees, both hands, etc. Pain is low-grade and often weather-sensitive.

Rheumatoid arthritis, on the other hand, is a disease process, not wear and tear. Many joints are involved, pain is increasingly intractable, and stiffness is prolonged.

Dr. Pierce pointed out that diagnosis today is more accurate with the use of x-rays, CT scans, myelograms, fluid analysis, bone scans, arthroscopy and blood studies. Treatment can vary from rest, heat or ice, calcium-balanced nutrition, physical therapy, injections and splints or braces all the way to surgical procedures such as synovectomy, joint replacement, bone fusion, disc surgery and osteotomy. Future improvements in surgery will probably include cartilage grafting and laser surgery.

For the aging population to whom arthritis seems to be a special concern, Dr. Pierce recommended daily exercise, a balanced diet with special emphasis on calcium balance and weight control.

Students Learn Dangers Of Drugs And Drink

By BETTY DeCONTO

The Drug and Alcohol Education Training Program is in its fifth week of operation at Winchester High School. Approximately fifty juniors and seniors are involved in the intensive 15-week program this year.

By the end of this period, an estimated 30-40 hours will have been spent learning virtually everything about drugs and alcohol, in order for the students to act as peer teachers for grades 6, 8 and 10.

Four teachers from the high school, Tom Walsh, Margaret Sullivan, Joe Cantillon, and Carla Saunders, also dedicate much of their time and talent each week to help prepare the students for when they take over as peer teachers in January.

Walsh, one of the main forces behind the program's success, has been actively involved in the program for six years. The program itself started in 1975 and Walsh reflected on the changes that it has undergone over the past seven years.

Barbara Kleeman, from Mt. Auburn Hospital, initiated the program in Winchester and many other Middlesex communities. It was originally run by the Student Union and 20 teen-agers were involved in it. It began in tenth grade study halls but not enough students were being reached. Principal Vincent E. Larocco, Kleeman, and advisors Sullivan and Walsh held an evaluation meeting and decided to make some changes.

They agreed that all tenth graders had to be reached. To accomplish that, the program had to be run through social studies classes. The department was receptive to the idea and Walsh maintained, "It was a social problem

and we were going to deal with it."

It was decided that the peer students would teach after mid-year exams because teachers weren't under as much pressure then, and it offered a break for them and the students. Also, it took that time to teach the peer students about alcohol and to train them for standing up before a class.

It was also decided at that evaluation meeting that teaching tenth grade wasn't obtaining the effect that the advisors wanted. They realized that by tenth grade, many students had already made decisions about whether or not to drink.

To combat this problem, a special program for sixth grade was organized. The teachers realized that the greatest time for peer pressure is in junior high, so it was necessary to approach the kids before that time.

The teaching format and content differ slightly for sixth grade than it does for tenth. Sixth graders receive more factual information about alcohol, and more time is devoted to discussing peer pressure and how to respond to it. Sixth grade is a period of development of future principles and morals and these, too, are also discussed. The program was found to have a more positive effect because kids are not already drinking by sixth grade.

There is an evaluation of the program every year and in 1978, it was decided that marijuana and other drugs should be made part of the program which up until this point dealt only with alcohol. Winchester received an \$8,000 grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Mental Health Division of Drug Rehabilitation to purchase materials and to run

workshops on drugs.

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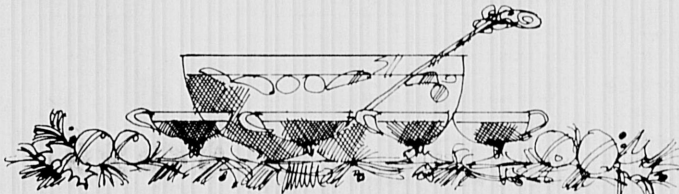
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You can taste the good cheer...



hold your Christmas party here!

We've got the right room for your crowd and party planners to help the spirits flow. The holiday season's in full swing at the Sheraton—come wassailing and taste!

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Suggested retail price \$15.29

Now **\$8.49**

10,000 square foot bag (40 lb)
Suggested retail price \$27.49

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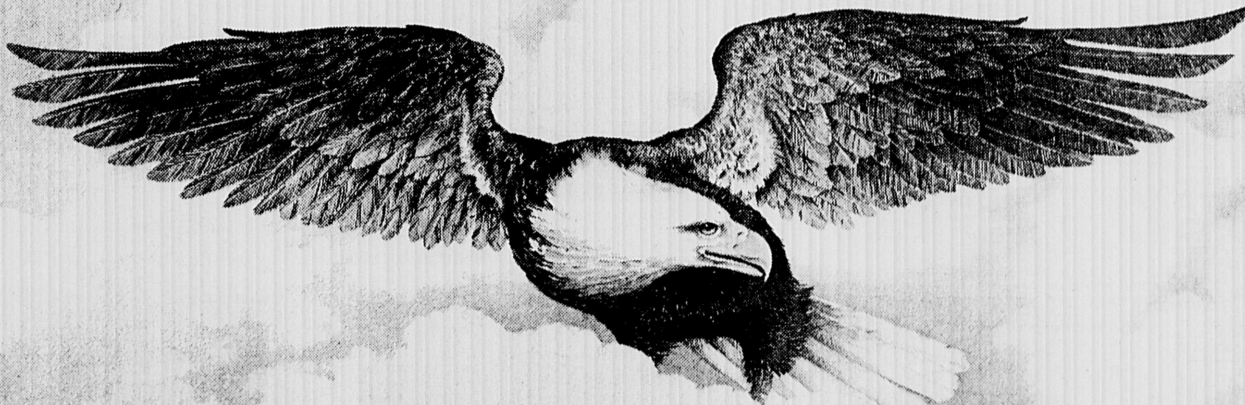
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Students prepare for careers working with children in schools, museums, day care, hospitals, preschools, social work and special education. Wheelock combines liberal arts, professional studies, and extensive field work. 95% of last year's graduates have jobs, most in early childhood fields. BS, BSW, BS/MS, AS degrees.

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Specials — Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Nov. 11, 12 & 13
We will be open Thursday, Nov. 11, Veteran's Day at 1:00 p.m.

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Assorted, Pkg. of 9, Fresh

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Whole Fresh American

LAMB LEG \$1.69 lb.

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Fresh Shoulder

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LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN
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U.S.D.A. Choice Steakhouse Quality

SIRLOIN TIPS \$1.69 lb.

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WHOLE CHICKEN 55¢ lb.

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RUMP ROAST \$1.89 lb.

LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN
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ROUND ROAST \$2.19 lb.

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14/16 lb. Cut & Wrapped For Your Freezer

SIRLOIN STRIP \$2.39 lb.

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Whole 14/16 lb. Cut Anyway You Want

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HADDOCK FILLET \$2.29 lb.

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Cooked SAVE 20¢ LB.

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BOILED HAM \$2.39 lb.

Dairy

Dragone, 2 lb.

Ricotta Cheese \$1.99

Hood's, 8 oz.

Swiss Style Yogurt 39¢

Columbo All Natural, 32 oz.

Plain & Lite Yogurt \$1.29

Dragone Shredded 8 oz.

Mozzarella Cheese 99¢

Hood's, Large 24 oz.

Cottage Cheese \$1.49

Reg. & Country Style

Farm Fresh Produce

Emperor Grapes 59¢ lb.

Spinach 10 oz. bag 49¢

Russet Potatoes 79¢ 5 lb. bag

Sweetlife, Lg. 15½ & 16 oz. size

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Sliced Potatoes, Cream Corn, Whole Potatoes

4 cans **\$1.00**



Kraft, Qt.

MAYONNAISE

99¢



Coronet, 8 roll pkg.

TOILET TISSUE

\$1.39

Three Diamonds, in Water, 7 oz.

SOLID WHITE TUNA



99¢



Vlasic, 32 oz.

SWEET MIXED PICKLES

99¢

Dynamo, 64 oz.

LAUNDRY LIQUID

\$3.29

Bakery

SAVE 10¢ Thomas', 6 pk.

Blueberry, Corn & Bran

Toaster Cakes 89¢

SAVE 20¢ Arnold, 16 oz.

Frisco Vienna Bread 79¢

SAVE 26¢ Sweetlife, 20 oz.

Big White Bread 2/\$1.00

SAVE 12¢ Sunbeam, 14 oz.

Deli Rye Bread 69¢

SAVE 20¢ Mello's, 16 oz.

Scali Bread 75¢

Frozen

Hendries All Natural ½ Gal.

Ice Cream \$2.49

Celeste Large, 23½ oz.

Deluxe Pizzas \$2.99

Florida 12 pk.

Juice Bars 99¢

Birds Eye 16 oz.

Poly Bag Corn 69¢

Hendries Large 8 pk.

Sandwich's \$1.49

Cavendish Hash Brown 2 lb. bag

Potatoes 89¢

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Specials Next Mon., Tues. & Wed. Nov. 15-16-17

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Fresh Grade A Chicken
Limit 3 to 4 Pounds

LEG QUARTERS

29¢ lb.

U.S. #1 Maine 10 Lb. Bag
WITH A \$10 ORDER

POTATOES

19¢ bag

COUPON

Red Pack

Tomato Paste

6 oz.

6 cans \$1.00

With this coupon and a \$10 purchase - excluding cigarettes. Limit 1 coupon per purchase and 1 coupon per family. Valid Nov. 8-13.

COUPON

Salada

Tea Bags

Bonus 125 Count

\$1.39

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COUPON

Sunmaid

Seedless Raisins

15 oz.

89¢

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COUPON

Vanity Fair

Facial Tissues

134 Count

39¢

With this coupon and a \$10 purchase - excluding cigarettes. Limit 1 coupon per purchase and 1 coupon per family. Valid Nov. 8-13.

Coming Events

McCall Parents Board Meeting
The McCall Parents Association will hold its board meeting in the McCall library at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 17. All interested parents are welcome.

Methodist Nursery Open House
An Open House for the Methodist Nursery School, 34 Dix st., will be held Nov. 15 at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. A puppet show for children 4 years old through third grade, a craft table, a bake sale and prizes will be featured.

Newcomers Club
Saturday, Nov. 13, is the date for the Winchester Newcomers, first tennis party of the season. This is a fun event for players of all levels. There will be a charge for couples which includes balls and refreshments. For more information please contact Janice Frisoli, 26 Hillcrest Pkwy.

On Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Winchester Newcomers will be holding its monthly coffee morning at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church in the parlor on the first floor. Babysitting is available for a small charge. This coffee is open to all members and prospective members. For more information please contact Maria Cordes, 170 Ridge st.

On Friday, Nov. 19 at noon, Winchester Newcomers Club will hold its monthly luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Welsh, 10 Dennett rd. Everyone brings a small part of the meal. Wine and coffee are provided. If you would like to attend please contact Jane Merchant, 35 Cabot st.

Unitarian Christmas Fair
The Winchester Unitarian Christmas Fair will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17-10 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 18, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Bridge & Whist
The Winchester Women's Lodge No. 1592 will hold a Bridge & Whist Card Party at the Sons of Italy Hall, 117 Swanton st. on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. This event is open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3.

Wellesley Campus Tour
The Winchester Wellesley Club will conduct a Wellesley College campus tour for interested high school juniors and seniors Nov. 11 from 2 to 6 p.m. Sign up in advance at the Winchester High School guidance office or by calling Nancy S. Hudson, Oneida rd.

Infant Saviour Guild Whist
Guild of the Infant Saviour Dessert Bridge and Whist will be Tuesday, Nov. 16, St. Mary's Hall, 12:15 p.m.

Temple Isaiah Art Exhibit
The Temple Isaiah, 55 Lexington st. in Lexington, will host an art and antiques extravaganza on Nov. 20. The show, dinner and dancing are open to the public, beginning at 7:30. For ticket information, call H. Friedman, 6 Fairfield dr., Lexington.

Interact Meeting
Nov. 17 - Winchester INTERACT meeting at Linda Butler's, 16 Rangeley ridge, at 8 p.m. Dick Malcolm of Winchester Ltd. is the guest speaker. If interested in attending, call Anita Meyer, Stone ave.

Turkey Festival
The St. Mary's School Parents Association will sponsor its annual Turkey Festival Monday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in the school hall.

Fast For A World Harvest
Oxfam America's annual one-day fast to help feed the world's hungry people will take place on Thursday, Nov. 18. In Winchester participants will come together at 6:30 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church to break their fast. A service will precede the simple meal of soup (which will be provided), bread and fruit (which those attending are asked to bring.) Food money saved that day will be donated to Oxfam. All are invited.

Drug & Alcohol Program
CSA (The Community School Association of Winchester) will present a profile of the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program that has been developed for Winchester students on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 9:15 a.m. Assistant principal Evander French will be the speaker at this meeting which will be held in the High School Staff Room. CSA members will be at the entrances to the High School to guide those attending to the Staff Room. After the meeting (11:15 a.m.), a 45-minute tour of the High School will be offered.

WHS '72 Reunion
The Winchester High School Class of 1972 will hold its 10th reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Woburn Country Club at 7 p.m. Missing members are still being sought. For further information, call Mary Hintlian, 944-1130, or Betsey McDonough, 738-4082. Reservations should be made by Nov. 17.

Epiphany 'Hodgepodge'
The Parish of Epiphany "Hodgepodge" fair will be on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 5 until 9 p.m. and on Friday, Nov. 19, from 9:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. An auction of services starts at 7 p.m. and lasts until 10 p.m.

Plant Lectures
Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery will again be holding its free lecture series on plant care this fall. The lectures are held each Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 at the South Greenhouse. Plant enthusiasts may attend as many of the lectures as they like. The series will continue through Dec. 15, as follows:

Nov. 10, "Dried flower arranging."
Nov. 17, "Holiday decorations."
Nov. 24, "Terrariums."
Dec. 1, "Flower arranging."
Dec. 8, "Houseplant care clinic."
Dec. 15, "Care and maintenance of your holiday plants."

Youth Basketball Clinic
Winchester Youth Basketball clinics begin a new season on Dec. 4. Applications will be available at the Sports Shop on Nov. 6. Since registration is limited due to numbers, acceptance must be on a first come basis. As in previous years, the clinic is divided into three groups by grades — third and fourth, fifth and sixth, and seventh and eighth. Instruction and drills are conducted each week, followed by games.

Middlesex Bar Ass'n.
Judge Robert J. Stanziani, Justice of the Chelsea District Court, will speak on "Criminal Courts and Procedure" at the next dinner meeting of the Fourth Middlesex Bar Association on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 6 p.m., at Kitty's Restaurant, North Reading. Dinner will be dutch treat and all members of the bar and their guests are welcome. For more information, kindly contact Elizabeth A. Di Loreto, president of the Fourth Middlesex Bar Association, 1 Mt. Vernon st.

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DRESS SHIRTS	Reg. \$18	From \$12
VELOURS	Reg. \$28	From \$18
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IMPORTED SILK TIES	Reg. \$24	From \$8.95
V-NECK SWEATERS	Reg. \$18	From \$10
Fidelity American Made Leather Jackets		
ZIP-OUT PILE LINER	Reg. \$175	From \$125



HOSPITAL FRIENDS — At a recent meeting of The Friends of The Winchester Hospital, Mrs. Nancy Hunter, president of the friends' (l) presented a retirement gift of scrimshaw jewelry to Mrs. Phyllis Hollinshead who retired as Director of Volunteer Services at Winchester Hospital.

Hospital Friends Hear About Arthritis During Meeting

The Friends of Winchester Hospital recently held their fall meeting at the home of Mary Skates. Mary Wilson and Charlotte Chitel, both holders of 1,500 hour pins, were pourers at the coffee table.

Dr. R. Wendall Pierce, a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School, a member of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, and orthopaedic surgeon on the staff of the Winchester Hospital, gave a slide presentation on "Arthritis: Understanding It and Managing It."

Dr. Pierce, in his presentation to an overflow crowd, through his wit and talent, helped those attending to become aware of the five main categories of arthritis: crystal, osteo, traumatic, infectious and rheumatoid. The thought of arthritis should not strike fear, he explained, for it is usually a natural process of aging from teen-age years onward.

Osteo-arthritis is the most common of the five main categories, and is caused by wear and tear over the years. It usually afflicts one or several joints, but

seldom parallels both knees, both hands, etc. Pain is low-grade and often weather-sensitive.

Rheumatoid arthritis, on the other hand, is a disease process, not wear and tear. Many joints are involved, pain is increasingly intractable, and stiffness is prolonged.

Dr. Pierce pointed out that diagnosis today is more accurate with the use of x-rays, CT scans, myelograms, fluid analysis, bone scans, arthroscopy and blood studies. Treatment can vary from rest, heat or ice, calcium-balanced nutrition, physical therapy, injections and splints or braces all the way to surgical procedures such as synovectomy, joint replacement, bone fusion, disc surgery and osteotomy. Future improvements in surgery will probably include cartilage grafting and laser surgery.

For the aging population to whom arthritis seems to be a special concern, Dr. Pierce recommended daily exercise, a balanced diet with special emphasis on calcium balance and weight control.

Students Learn Dangers Of Drugs And Drink

By BETTY DeCONTO

The Drug and Alcohol Education Training Program is in its fifth week of operation at Winchester High School. Approximately fifty juniors and seniors are involved in the intensive 15-week program this year.

By the end of this period, an estimated 30-40 hours will have been spent learning virtually everything about drugs and alcohol, in order for the students to act as peer teachers for grades 6, 8 and 10.

Four teachers from the high school, Tom Walsh, Margaret Sullivan, Joe Cantillon, and Carla Saunders, also dedicate much of their time and talent each week to help prepare the students for when they take over as peer teachers in January.

Walsh, one of the main forces behind the program's success, has been actively involved in the program for six years. The program itself started in 1975 and Walsh reflected on the changes that it has undergone over the past seven years.

Barbara Kleeman, from Mt. Auburn Hospital, initiated the program in Winchester and many other Middlesex communities. It was originally run by the Student Union and 20 teen-agers were involved in it. It began in tenth grade study halls but not enough students were being reached. Principal Vincent E. Larocco, Kleeman, and advisors Sullivan and Walsh held an evaluation meeting and decided to make some changes.

They agreed that all tenth graders had to be reached. To accomplish that, the program had to be run through social studies classes. The department was receptive to the idea and Walsh maintained, "It was a social problem

and we were going to deal with it."

It was decided that the peer students would teach after mid-year exams because teachers weren't under as much pressure then, and it offered a break for them and the students. Also, it took that time to teach the peer students about alcohol and to train them for standing up before a class.

It was also decided at that evaluation meeting that teaching tenth grade wasn't obtaining the effect that the advisors wanted. They realized that by tenth grade, many students had already made decisions about whether or not to drink.

To combat this problem, a special program for sixth grade was organized. The teachers realized that the greatest time for peer pressure is in junior high, so it was necessary to approach the kids before that time.

The teaching format and content differ slightly for sixth grade than it does for tenth. Sixth graders receive more factual information about alcohol, and more time is devoted to discussing peer pressure and how to respond to it. Sixth grade is a period of development of future principles and morals and these, too, are also discussed. The program was found to have a more positive effect because kids are not already drinking by sixth grade.

There is an evaluation of the program every year and in 1978, it was decided that marijuana and other drugs should be made part of the program which up until this point dealt only with alcohol. Winchester received an \$8,000 grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Mental Health Division of Drug Rehabilitation to purchase materials and to run

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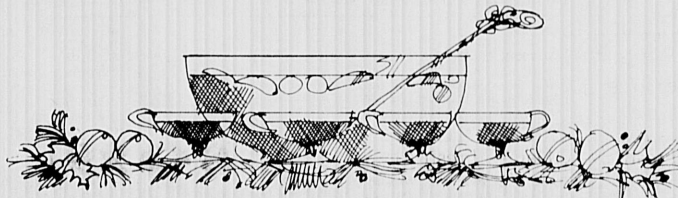
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You can taste the good cheer...



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We've got the right room for your crowd and party planners to help the spirits flow. The holiday season's in full swing at the Sheraton—come wassailing and taste!

DUNFEY'S
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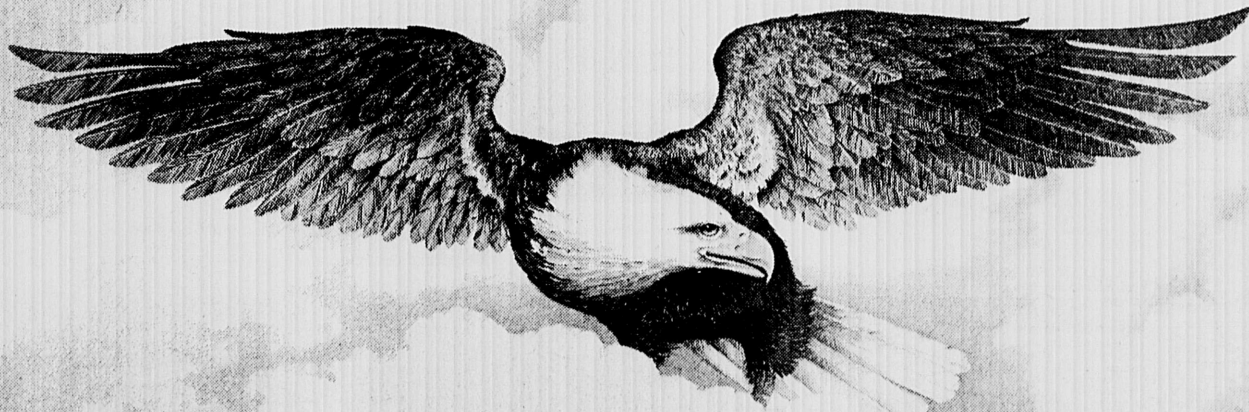
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For Sale

BROADLOOM REMNANTS wall to wall carpets, room sized rugs, all at tremendous savings. B & L Carpets, Inc. Main Street, Winchester, 729-5888. 2:15TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$25.95, storm doors, \$75. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates 641-0411 call anytime. 10:15TF

WINCHESTER HISTORY - Copies of the 14-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. 10:15TF

For Sale

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70%. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duff Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 7:15TF

Palfrey Antiques

THREE BARTLETT Avenue, Belmont. Fine old furniture and antiques bought and sold. Appraisals and estate clearance. Closed Wednesdays. Call ahead. 489-707. 4:29TF

BABY AND KIDS furniture, toys. Maternity and kids clothes bought, sold, consigned. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10:30 a.m. or by appointment. Mother Goose Kid's Shop, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge. 354-8000-868-9964. 6:10TF

WATERBEDS FROM \$199, complete includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. Ten year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 386 Moody Street, Waltham, 883-4411. 6:17TF

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785. 6:24TF

Early Attic Antiques

USED FURNITURE, pianos bought and sold. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30-1:30. Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 648-9775. 7:15TF

Room Service Furniture

USED & UNFINISHED our specialty. Low prices on desks, bureaus, book cases etc. 492-1816 Monday-Saturday, 9-6. 2261 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. 9:23TF

3000 USED WOOD and aluminum storm windows and doors. Blinds, screens, sash. 61 Meacham Road, Davis Square, Somerville. Open Wednesday through Saturday, 9-6-4pm. 10:17-11:25

ARMCHairs

WE HAVE THEM, John's Antiques 66-9703 W. Foster Street, Melrose. 10:28 TF

PAPERWEIGHTS FOR SALE. Get an early start on Christmas. All hand-made glass. Prices \$25 to \$200. Also buying Kazian, Perthshire, Stankard, and other. 646-1718. 10:21TF

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, IBM standard in good condition. Must sell. 575. Call Gary 646-2834 or 569-6670. 10:28-11:11

SOFA 80" sun yellow, sturdy condition. \$250. color television, Ethan Allen chair console \$100, ladies 26" Schwinn bike \$20. excellent condition. 729-9511 evenings. 10:28-11:11

BEDROOM SET French Provincial solid wood, mint condition. \$1100. Ken or Chio at 484-0958. 10:28-11:11

BEAUTIFUL 11 piece oak dining room set. Sliding door and 2 doors. After 5pm 648-0195. 10:28-11:11

FOUR WROUGHT iron and pink vinyl swivel chairs \$50. set, 1 pink vinyl foot stool \$8. Red fox pieces for three-quarter jacket, size 16 with full red fox collar \$100. Three-quarter for jacket leopard stenciled kidkin, size 16. \$75. Call 643-6131. 10:28-11:11

DREXEL, OCTAGONAL end table, pecan walnut. Excellent condition. \$100 or best offer 729-3433. 10:28-11:11

COLEMAN RAMX Canoes. 13' new \$199.99 Reg. \$249.00. 15' new \$239.99 Reg. \$299.00. 17' new \$259.99 Reg. \$329.00. Christmas. Layaways welcome. Colman's Sporting Goods, Danvers-Woburn. 10:28-11:11

ENLARGED PATTERSON 35, excellent condition. \$50 firm. Call 729-8109 Ext. 30 ask for Jim. 10:28-11:11

GRUNDIG MAJESTIC stereo console 54 X 32 X 17. AM-FM, short wave radio. Elac 13 speed turntable, 4 built in speakers plus two Telefunken side speakers, space for tape deck and records, mint condition. \$250. 729-4419. 10:28-11:11

OLD WARDROBE, \$150. White dresser, mirror and bed \$150. Call 729-8497. 10:28-11:11

FULL SIZE chocolate brown corduroy flip-out from sleeper sofa. \$799. \$200. Call 646-1069 after 6p.m. 10:28-11:11

For Sale

TWO OLDER typewriters Remington Rand (needs minor repair) \$10. Underwood with stand \$20. 2 pair of Ski Boots \$10. each pair size 6 and one-half Ladies and KM Man's excellent condition. Head skis with bindings \$10. Boys miscellaneous hockey equipment free. Pair of crutches free 643-5181. 10:28-11:11

KENMORE ELECTRIC Dryer, Compact size, heavy duty. Excellent Condition \$150. 648-4471. 10:28-11:11

WOOD STORM Windows, (27) various sizes, good condition. Some glazing and painting needed. Call 729-6397. 10:28-11:11

Loam

ARLINGTON AREA \$8 per yard, delivered, minimum 8 yards. Call Max 933-3273. 10:28-11:11

FIBERGLASS BOAT, motor and trailer \$300. Call 729-8893. 10:28-11:11

BLUE AND Gold silk stripe, sofa, 102". Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 484-7857. 10:28-11:11

TWO MAHOOGANY dining room sets, 6 chairs each, 1 with buffet \$500 each. White dining table with 6 chairs \$250. Beige velvet chair \$150. 729-3499, evenings and weekends. 10:28-11:11

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, manual. Several quality-built, machines available, excellent condition, sturdy cases. \$45 to \$65. 643-8240. 10:28-11:11

KITCHEN SET, Westinghouse humidifier, more furniture items. Call for appointment 646-8084 Arlington. 10:28-11:11

STUDDER SNOW tires 7.75-14, like new \$35. pair. Brown storm door \$20. CCM Gas stove (new type) \$20. CCM Gas stove (old) \$20. 646-2165. 10:28-11:11

IBM TYPEWRITER with 13" carriage, standard, 5 years old also Tiffany typewriter table and steno chair. All in very good condition \$350. Call 643-4174. 10:28-11:11

OAK FIREWOOD not split. Offers accepted 646-7862 after 5pm. 10:28-11:11

USED GAS stove, gold tone, in good working condition \$75. Call 646-7862 after 5pm. 10:28-11:11

2M DESK COPIER (dry copier). Never used. Still in carton. Some copy paper included. Must sell. \$155. when new \$125. firm. Call 646-6678 mornings or evenings after 6pm. Keep trying. 10:28-11:11

IBM TYPEWRITER, correcting Selectric II. Mint condition. Seldom used. Pica, elite, and book face elements, carbon ribbons and correcting tapes, owners manual and dust cover all included. Must sell. \$990. when new \$750. firm. Call 646-6678 mornings or evenings after 6pm. Keep trying. 10:28-11:11

SIMAC PASTA maker, \$120. Oster juicer \$25. Dollhouse with furniture \$110. Ladies size 10 Opposum lined robe coat \$20. Thomville girder bedroom furniture, yellow with white trim, 6 pieces \$850. 729-6885. 10:28-11:11

MAHOOGANY DINING room set, six pieces. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 484-7434. 2 p.m. 10:28-11:11

SOLID CHERRY credenza (could be dresser or accent piece) 31" x 63" x 18" excellent condition. \$125. 484-0653. 10:28-11:11

FIVE STURDY wooden storm doors with glass inserts. Best offer. 484-6539. 10:28-11:11

CAMPAIN STYLE bedroom set. Call after 5 p.m. 484-4516. 10:28-11:11

MOVING MUST SELL 74" sofa bed, complete twin size bed, both for \$50. 489-4129. 10:28-11:11

GAS DRYER, Kenmore heavy-duty, "wrinkle guard," automatic shut off, brand new, must sell (no gas) 484-5026. 10:28-11:11

AMISH QUILTS from Lancaster County. Light green, white, design, cloth, 102"x88" spiderweb, design, \$375, sunshine and shadow, 104"x96", multicolor black, \$400. Both hand quilted. 484-5163. 10:28-11:11

TWO AREA Rya rugs and assorted furniture for sale. 489-1829. 10:28-11:11

RADIAL SNOW tires, 2 Fuld. Practically new 165SR-15 white walls. \$50. After 5 p.m. call 648-2946. 11:4-11:11

TWO CLEAN twin Beautyrest mattresses and box spring sets. \$50. 643-9494. 11:4-11:11

BOY'S THREE piece navy blue suit, polyester pattern, lined, size 12. \$45. 648-6423. 11:4-11:11

FISH TANKS, 29 gallon, complete set up, 20 gallon, never used, and stand. \$150 for both. 648-0230. 11:4-11:11

STEREO COMPONENT set, Nikko receiver, Sansui turntable, Fairfax speakers. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 646-6431. 11:4-11:11

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE oriental rugs, excellent condition. Kasak \$2800. Belouch \$700. Kashgari \$1400. Ordukh \$100. Call evenings 646-7269. 11:4-11:11

For Sale

Electrolux

SPECIAL DELUXE was \$390.50 now \$299.50 and Olympia Delux was \$489.50 now \$399.50. In limited supply. Call 862-2350. 11:4-11:11

LIKE NEW sacrifice remote control console TV. Hotpoint air conditioner. Baby crib and mattress. 626-0691. 11:4-11:11

BRAND NEW wheel chair, cost new \$485, will sell for \$200. or best offer. Used only 3 times. 643-4336. 11:4-11:11

RUGS NEVER USED 4x6 \$14. 6x9 \$18. 9x12 \$30. 12x15 \$39. pads \$9. Orientals \$39. 523-9533. 11:4-11:25

FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE model 20-4 cubic foot refrigerator-freezer. \$295. or best offer. 646-9559 anytime. 11:4-11:11

TOYS, ELECTRIC organ with stool \$35. Ride on fire engine \$30. Both perfect condition. 729-3416. 11:4-11:11

GAS RANGE Magee, 7 years old, 30", excellent condition. Continuous clean with hood. \$175. 648-3483. 11:4-11:11

FRENCH PROVINCIAL couch, small tapestry print. \$450. Call 438-8553. 11:4-11:11

SMALL OLD snow blower, best offer. Call 729-7016. 11:4-11:11

KENMORE WASHER and dryer, good condition \$25 each or best offer. Call 729-4834. 11:4-11:11

RANCH MINK coat, excellent condition, 3 years old, matching hat, custom designed by H. Goodman of New York. For lady's. \$2500 or best offer. 729-3476. 11:4-11:11

SNOW BLOWER, Ariens, five horsepower with chain. Used one season. Excellent condition. \$750. Call 484-0420 or 484-0523. 11:4-11:11

ITALIAN TABLE Lamp 48", red scuffed glass with gold base and glass prisms with large shade trimmed in red velvet. \$200. Large 5" mirror backed curio in brown pecan (bambay style) with two large drawers at bottom. \$150. Small organ with keyboard and stand. \$25. 4" standing 3 prong candle holder in spanish black wrought iron \$25. Call after 5 p.m. 646-5437. 11:4-11:11

3 CHEVY Nova, Air conditioning, 8 cylinder, very good condition. \$1300 or best offer. 729-1768 evenings. 11:4-11:11

17 COMBINATION storm and screen windows \$10. each. Six storm doors, best offer over \$25. each. Good condition. 646-8332. 11:4-11:11

RUST TONE rug, 9x12, with pad, \$75. Call 643-5509. 11:4-11:11

MOVING MUST SELL refrigerator, \$100. Dresser, \$40. Chair, \$15. Night table, \$10. Oak desk and chair, \$75. Simmons twin mattress and springs, \$50. Kitchen set, \$50. Two lamps and end tables, \$5. each. Will negotiate. 643-9186. 11:4-11:11

FINAL DAYS women's clothing, jewelry, books, dishes, some furniture left, miscellaneous items. Call 646-8750. Keep trying. 11:4-11:11

SHARP STEREO system, AM-FM stereo turntable, cassette and 8 track, two speakers. Asking \$400. or best offer. 646-6314. 11:4-11:11

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR and self-cleaning Westinghouse stove, both in excellent condition. Best offer. 438-1319. 11:4-11:11

KENMORE REFRIGERATOR freezer, \$375. Antique Duncan Fyle dining room table, \$100. Over stuffed chair, \$40. 10 speed, 27" bike, \$50. Stereo system, \$30. Prices negotiable. Call 646-4123 evenings. 11:4-11:11

KENMORE PORTABLE dish washer butcher block top excellent condition. \$125. 969-1918. 11:4-11:11

SPECIAL: 1 \$25. FALCONE \$7.50 for November. Get an ALCOE \$7.50 LEFT for the HOLIDAYS. 648-0580. 11:4-11:11

LOVE SEAT, brown tweed, \$50. 2 pairs off white antique salt shakers, \$50. 484-3093. 11:4-11:11

SOFA, EARLY American, loveseat size, brown, padded, 25", Extension ladder, 24", like new. \$50. 648-0350. 11:4-11:11

OAK DESK, drop top with mirror and shelves, pine dresser with mirror. 489-3628. 11:10-11:25

DROP LEAF table, leaves, pads, six chairs. \$300 or best offer. 484-6341. 11:10-11:25

RUDD HOT water heater, energy miser, 30 gallons, one year old. \$150. One large end table, 29", one maple chair, \$25. one large maple dresser, six-drawer and large mirror. \$35. two large lamps, red base. \$25 set. 484-8895. 11:10-11:25

TWO COOPER Hockey pants, \$20. each, CCM Tacks four and one half, \$15. Call 489-3374 or 489-1495. 11:10-11:25

MOVING MUST SELL kitchen set with 6 chairs, queen size Castro convertible couch \$100 or best offer. Spanish style buffet seats 9, 1 freezer \$50. 2 twin beds \$50. each. Call 729-9346. 11:11-11:18

For Sale

PAINE'S FURNITURE, Contemporary solid cherry dresser, excellent condition. 592-2835, \$275. 648-8229. 11:11-11:25

FOUR H-78X14 white walls with rims, new \$125. or best offer. Call evenings after 5pm 648-6339. 11:10-11:25

LARGE PINE corner Hutch with glass door in excellent condition, perfect for country kitchen or dining room. \$500. or best offer. 961-62-86. 11:11-11:25

DO-ALL 26" Bandsaw, 5' & 10' Brakes, Spot Welder, 42" & 52" Power Shears, Ring & Circle Shear, Kick Punch, Surface Grinder, Vert. Mill, 12", 15", 18" Lathes, Call: 617-374-9777. 11:11-11:25

TAPPAN TRASH Compactor. Practically new, original cost \$180, asking \$95. Call anytime after 5pm 643-5473. 11:11-11:25

KITCHEN SET, Formica top table, 4 leather high back swivel chairs. \$275. 648-3222. 11:11-11:25

BEAUTIFUL BASSETT bedroom. Double bed, large dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, night stand, excellent condition. \$600. or best offer. 729-0874. 11:11-11:25

BOYS 28" and 16" Ross bicycles. Like new. Best offer. 641-0332 evenings. 11:11-11:25

HANDMADE QUILTS from infant to adult size. Call 643-3035. 11:11-11:25

For Helen between 13pm 11:11-11:25

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD items, some tools, Christmas fixings, clothing, glassware, Saturday, 10-4, 180 Newport Street, Arlington. 10:28-11:11

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Saturday and Sunday, 9:30-2:30, 37 Westminister Avenue, Arlington. 10:28-11:11

CRAFT SALE, by Hummel. November 13th, 10:30-5 p.m. November 14th, 10:30-5 p.m. November 15th, 10:30-5 p.m. November 21st, 10:30-5 p.m. November 28th, 10:30-5 p.m. Carefully hand crafted selection of sewn and quilted items, macramé pottery, tree ornaments, book decorations. And much more. 26 Dean Street, Belmont. Come have coffee and bring a friend. 11:4-11:11

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 61 Trobridge Street, Belmont, 9-3. Clothes, some baby furniture, odds and ends. Coffee. 11:11

701 BELMONT Street, Watertown, 3-13, Saturday, November 13, 10:30-5 p.m. Steam trunk, chairs, oak bureau, patchwork items. Assorted treasures. 11:11

GARAGE SALE Saturday, November 20th. Used but serviceable items, including old trucks, wardrobes, small appliances, rug runners, flower pots and vases. Also parts for antique automobiles, especially mid-1900's. Fords 1915 Dodge Roadster in excellent condition and a few spare parts. 30 Wyndham Road, Lexington, 9a.m. Rain or Shine. No early birds. 11:11

BASEMENT SALE Saturday, November 13th, 8a.m. to 2:30p.m. Many old items including furniture and collectibles. 16 Teresa Circle, Arlington. From Overlook Road to Ridge Street, right on Ridge, first right off Ridge. 11:11

GARAGE SALE moving, everything goes. 4 piece patio furniture, books, lamps, storm door, record and radio player, paintings, and table, drapes, table cloths, portable typewriter and miscellaneous items. Saturday, November 13th, 9-4. 31 Ridge Street, corner of Ridge and Mayflower, Winchester, across from St. Eulalia Church. 11:11

GIANT MOVING Sale. Tools, appliances, furniture, etc. 23 Trobridge Street, Arlington, rain or shine. Sunday, November 14th. 11:11

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale, November 13th, 10:4-2 & 32 Lorraine Terrace, Arlington. Furniture, skis & boots and lots of good things. Take Forest to Dodge St. and to Lorraine Terrace. 11:11

LOVE SEAT, brown tweed, \$50. 2 pairs off white antique salt shakers, \$50. 484-3093. 11:4-11:11

SOFA, EARLY American, loveseat size, brown, padded, 25", Extension ladder, 24", like new. \$50. 648-0350. 11:4-11:11

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LADIES WINTER coat red, 100 percent wool size 16, full length. \$10. best offer. 646-7213. 11:11

TWO SNOW suits, pink and blue for size 18 months. \$5. each. 648-4396. 11:11

SET OF 4 folding TV tables with storage stand \$5. 648-1931. 11:11

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work, Asphalt Driveways Call Guido Vittiglio 438-5524

Instructions

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Piano lessons for beginners. Call Vera 643-1842. 8:17TF

PIANO LESSONS with a future Basic fundamentals. For interview, call Albert Horn, 729-1987. 6:21TF

EXPERIENCED High school teacher will tutor all ages. Specialties include G.E.D. prep, basic skills in English and math. Reasonable. Excellent references. Call 641-0235. 9:24TF

ART N' Facts Studio Adults, children (6 through 16) choose from more than 15 fine art courses. For brochure, 438-2900 or 729-2925. 489 Main Street, Stoneham. 11:57TF

READING SPECIALIST, M.Ed. will tutor children grades K-4 in their homes. Fall openings. Filled. Call for waiting list or January start. Arthur Driscoll 643-2806. 8:26TF

Mazmanian Music Studio

PIANO LESSONS, Adults,

Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday
Call **643-7900**
Your Classified ad will reach
75,000 readers.

Real Estate

When it comes to helping you buy or sell.

WE DELIVER!
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"FULL HOUSE" HELPS SELL

Sudden transfers are not all unusual in the business world. A man may come to work in the morning and find that he has been assigned a position — often a better one — in another city. He's also told that he must be there within a couple of weeks.

A problem immediately confronts the family. Should they all move — wife, children, and furnishings — to the new town before the house is sold? This would leave the Realtor an empty house to sell. Is this a good idea?

The answer is no! There's a saying in real

estate that's repeated over and over again, and it's still valid: "Don't sell a house, sell a HOME!" And a home has furniture in it. When prospects look at a furnished home, they relate to it as possibly being their future home. They do this because it's furnished, even though their sofa, chairs, lamps, pictures, tables, etc. are not there. A furnished home is much easier to sell than an empty house. Furthermore, a room with furniture and accessories in it looks bigger than an empty room. Last, but certainly not least, a furnished home will often sell for more than an empty one.

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Marion Crandall 729-5559
Kathy Costello 729-3889
Gerry DeGeorge 729-0369
Julie Downes 729-1838
Glenda Downs 729-6653
Tom Flanagan 729-7961
Dot Hickey 729-4326
Charles Hurley 729-3116
Carol Johnson 729-4787
Mary McCue 933-5166
Harriet Nasson 729-4542
Ann Norberg 729-5921
Beverly Ryerson 729-3311
Frank Rutter 729-4677
Jeanne Sheehy 729-2114
Dick Westburg 935-9288
Jeanne Lefevre 648-1117

Real Estate

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$650 to \$1000. Alyce C. Monahan Sales/Real Estate Management. 862-0278. 10/28/11

BELMONT TWO Family home in Payson Park area. Six and six. Gumwood living room, fireplace. Two-car garage. Close to transportation. Sold by owner. \$127,900. 464-2163. 10/21/11

ARLINGTON. IMMACULATE. bright, one bedroom condo in well managed established complex. Eat in kitchen, ceramic bath, hardwood floors, air-conditioning, off street parking, very low heat costs. Won't last long at \$49,900. Low 30 year financing available. Agent 721-1122 evenings 646-9766. 10/28/11

Owners Let's Trade

WINCHESTER EXCELLENT location, 16 years. Central Entrance, Colonial, 4.5 bedrooms, 2 car garage, private yard. Upper \$140's. Finance available. 729-5744 for appointment.

Smaller Home Wanted.

WOBURN WEST 7 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen, dishwasher and disposal, inclosed porch, all hardwood floors, large lot, by owner \$70,900 933-7374. 10/28/11

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON ESTATE offering 2 bedroom ranch, fireplace living room, wooded yard, near T. Exclusive \$78,900.

ARLINGTON MYSTIC Lakes area, 3 bedroom embankment ranch, ultra modern kitchen, finished lower level, many extras, walk to neighborhood beach and Boston bus. MLS \$129,900.

ARLINGTON on quiet country lane, 4 bedrooms, 2 and one-half baths, modern kitchen. MLS \$70's.

ARLINGTON SPECTACULAR 9 room Victorian graced by tall ceilings, airy, spacious rooms, modern kitchen, 3 baths. MLS Low \$100's.

ARLINGTON LOVELY family home near Robbins Farm, homey 6 and one-half room Colonial, natural wood, new heating system, attractive corner lot. MLS asking \$86,900.

ARLINGTON BISHOP area first ad! Meticulously maintained 4 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen, 2 baths, den, loads of room for private pursuits, beautiful yard, walk to T and Center. \$130,000.

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK
648-8680

ARLINGTON. LUXURIOUS townhouse near Center and Route 2. Sky light, multi-baths, bright spacious rooms, fireplace, new building. \$119,900. 10/28/11

Real Estate

WINCHESTER. BY owner 2 family Spacious bright rooms, 1 bath each floor. Large lot, 2 car garage. Business road! For sale or lease. Asking low \$100's. 729-7382. 10/28/11

ARLINGTON SMALL store or office condominium. Steps to Center. \$39,500. New England Homes. 641-0000. 10/28/11

Winchester

WHAT'S YOUR cup of tea? A studio, a one bedroom, or a two bedroom Condominium? Property view. Priced from \$38,900 to \$89,900. Three bedroom brick front ranch with many amenities. Central air conditioning, wood stove, oak floors, eat in kitchen, deck and patio. Newly offered at \$99,900. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Joyful decor, new eat-in kitchen, enameled range. New wall to wall carpets. Wooded lot, screened porch. \$180,000. Charming, custom, low roof Cape. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in updated kitchen, two large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, screened porch and a lovely lot on Winter Pond. \$126,500.

Bowman R.E.
47 Church St.
Winchester
729-2575

Bixby & Porter

WINCHESTER. BEAUTIFULLY restored elegant and intriguing brick Colonial on over one acre. Multi bedrooms, fireplaces and baths plus charming in law apartment. \$265,000. Winchester young Gambrel Colonial near Ambrose School, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, unusual paneled den off large and well appointed kitchen, deck \$120's. Beverly Ryerson. 729-3311. Frank Rutter. 729-4677. Jeanne Sheehy. 729-2114. Dick Westburg. 935-9288. Jeanne Lefevre. 648-1117.

FOR SALE: Owner offers \$125,000 house at only 10 percent down and 10 percent mortgage. Three bedrooms, two baths, garage, basement office, pool, Winn Brook district. Call 948-2382 for details. 10/28/11

BELMONT HILL. center entrance Colonial with two car garage, mud room, modern kitchen, four bathrooms, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, study may be used as downstairs bedroom, four bedrooms, storage room, playroom and bar. John's Real Estate 643-1324. 11/4/11

ARLINGTON. MORNINGSIDE split level living, dining, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 full 2 1/2 half baths, playroom, deck, double garage, large level well landscaped lot. \$121,900. Open house Sunday 2-4, 15 Mohawk Road, 646-8835. 11/4/11

ARLINGTON. MORNINGSIDE. Four bedroom tri level. Open house 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Summer Street to Washington to 16 Mohawk Road, \$125,000. 483-8991. 11/4/11

ARLINGTON. CONVENIENT Lake Street area, mansard roof, Victorian two family, 5-7, huge rooms, spacious, bay windows, two new heating units, good sized yard. \$129,000. Exclusive. Town Realty 648-6630. 11/4/11

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK
648-8680

ARLINGTON. LOOKING for something a little different? Four bedroom Ranch with unique layout. One and one-half baths, super kitchen, near country club, in-law potential. \$94,900. 10/28/11

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK
648-8680

ARLINGTON. LAST chance! Five room townhouse, completely updated, quality throughout, modern kitchen and bath, sun deck, walk to "T", all. All others have been sold! \$96's. 10/28/11

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK
648-8680

ARLINGTON. YOUNG two family duplex, modern dishwasher and disposal, tile baths, hardwood and wall-wall, fireplace living rooms, recent heaters, near transportation. This is it! \$114,000. 10/28/11

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK
648-8680

ARLINGTON. DUTCH treat! Impressive three bedroom Dutch Colonial with glowing fireplace living room. Attractive dining room with adjoining sun room. Modern kitchen and bath, garage, spacious lot. \$182,500. 10/28/11

Real Estate

PENNEL & THOMPSON
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ARLINGTON. 80' waterfront lot, view of Boston skyline, 19,000 feet. \$90,000. MLS. 11/11/11

ARLINGTON 6 room Cape, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, recreation room. Bus walking distance. \$79,000. MLS. 11/11/11

ARLINGTON SPOTLESS Ranch, fireplace living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, 2 bedrooms, sewing room, paneled family room, ceramic tile bath. \$75,000. MLS. 11/11/11

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS 4 bedroom Colonial, living room and dining room, 1st floor den and family room, 2 baths, fireplace basement playroom, lovely private yard, much to offer. \$139,000.

ARLINGTON DISTINCTIVE Colonial, 4 bedrooms plus, located across from conservation lands with a majestic view of water, skyline and overlooking beautiful tree tops. Living room and dining rooms with picturesque windows and 3rd floor skylight dome with an inspiring view. 1 and one-half baths and sundeck on 2nd floor. Privacy and beauty. \$88,500. MLS. 11/11/11

ARLINGTON 7 room Colonial, front to back living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, half bath, 1st floor den, 3 bedrooms plus bath on second, large deck, garage, nice yard. MLS \$89,000.

ARLINGTON 4 room ranch in country setting, good starter home or retirement home. MLS \$69,900.

ARLINGTON 8 room English Colonial with third floor study, lots of gumwood and cabinets. MLS. \$124,000.

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL
REAL ESTATE
643-7478
11/4/11

Morian Realtors
646-4700

ARLINGTON 2 family duplex, 5 & 5 living room, dining room, modern kitchen and bath, 2 bedrooms, immediate occupancy, large wooded lot, excellent income. Asking low \$100's.

ARLINGTON CHARMING 2 or 3 bedroom town house condo, fireplace living room, dining room, sliders to balcony, 2 and one-half baths, huge finished studio, central air, oversize garage, walk to T and Center. \$120,000. 11/4/11

BELMONT. \$96,500. Center entrance Colonial, seven rooms. Four bedrooms, open house Sunday, 14-841 Belmont St., Belmont. Owner. 489-1943. 11/4/11

WATERBURY NEAR Cambridge, Charles River Towers. Spacious, luxurious one bedroom condo. View of sunset. Track lights, pool and patio. \$29,900, including garage. Owner. 923-1650. 11/4/11

LEXINGTON. POTTER Pond, owner. Two bedroom condo, one and one-half bath. Large living room, dining room. Open three fireplace. Corner unit with porch, garage and basement. \$169,900. 862-0652. 11/11/11

WINCHESTER TWO bedroom, luxury condo. Grass wall paper, marble floors, brass mirror doors and bi-folds. Brand new ceramic tile kitchen and appliances, new bathroom, financing available. \$77,000. Call 893-2146 ask for Kevin. 11/11/11

Real Estate

**Realtors
Landlords**

DON'T ALLOW dead trees or over hanging branches to become a problem, secure your properties now before the harsh winter, causes you unnecessary stress. Call Collins Co. Tree removal and Care. Free estimates, fully insured, references available. Since 72-438-1750 or 547-5223. 11/11/11

ARLINGTON. MOST desirable by owner \$139,000. Sp. Pond area, near T yet country setting, Colonial 7 rooms, large living area, fireplace with step down family room approximately 40' with all glass porch, spectacular view, super new kitchen, large rear lot, many extras on Cal de Sac. Days 489-1936, evenings 643-6889. 11 Marion Circle, Arlington. 11/11/11

BELMONT WAVERLEY area 2 family 4 & 6 tip top condition, gas heat, small yard, owner asking \$88,900. 646-6333. 11/11/11

Apartments

Warren Realty
648-6700

ATTENTION OWNERS: Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 11/11/11

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON GOOD selection of modern apartments. Studio from \$365. One bedroom from \$450. Two bedrooms from \$425. Near MBTA. Sorry no pets. The Scanlan Company, 648-9590. 9/17/11

APARTMENT LISTINGS Wanted. We have many qualified applicants. Call our Rental Agent at Sweeney and O'Connell Real Estate. 643-7483. 8/12/11

LEXINGTON NEWLY renovated three rooms, one bedroom, yard. Near Route 126. \$550. New England Homes. 641-0000. 862-9056. 10/21/11

ARLINGTON ATTRACTIVE 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, clean, parking. November 15th, no pets. Ideal adults. 3rd floor. 100 Mass. Avenue. \$550. owner 729-2082. 11/4/11

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom, close to T, includes all utilities, \$600. TWO bedrooms, unheated, \$475. TWO bedrooms heated, \$575 and \$600. THREE bedrooms, modern kitchen, close to all, unheated, \$550. BELMONT TWO bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, close to T, unheated, \$550-\$575. MEDFORD WEST First floor, modern kitchen and bath, two bedrooms, wall wall carpeting, unheated, \$475. Morian Real Estate 646-1900. 10/28/11

WINCHESTER 2 bedroom, 6 rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with all conveniences, plus den, large storage area, off street parking, walk to center. \$550 heated. No pets, notice 721-1122. 10/28/11

EAST ARLINGTON. Convenient location on Cambridge line, four bedrooms, renovated, heat by tenant, parking, references, \$95, per month. 489-0868. 10/28/11

ARLINGTON. MODERN three bedroom apartment in a duplex house. One and one-half baths, wall wall, matching fridge, gas stove, dishwasher and disposal. Off street parking, backyard. Located on quiet street near Sp. Pond. Convenient to everything. No pets. \$700 without utilities. Available November 15th. Call 643-3112. 10/28/11

Apartments

ARLINGTON. MODERN one bedroom. Condominium, heated, wall wall, parking, nice location. \$495 per month. 648-9079. 10/28/11

WINCHESTER. NEWLY renovated two bedroom apartment, second floor, parking. Fee Available now \$500 plus utilities. Also, a three bedroom, top floor, with great view near a park, parking. Fee Available December 1st. \$600 plus utilities. Bowman Real Estate 729-2575. 10/28/11

ARLINGTON DUPLEX 3 bedrooms, 6 and one-half rooms, appliances provided, singles welcome. \$550. New England Homes. 641-0800. 10/28/11

SOMERVILLE WEST. Top location near Arlington, modern five rooms, first floor, modern bath, \$400 unheated. Agent 661-0189. many other. 10/28/11

ARLINGTON WALK to Harvard bus, immaculate five rooms, two bedrooms, quiet area, parking, \$540 unheated. Agent 729-2086. 10/28/11

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS duplex, 6 rooms, all renovated, finished playroom with bar, large yard, near carline, professional people preferred. \$650. Call 646-8853. 10/28/11

WINCHESTER. SPACIOUS, elegant apartment in mansion, large living room, family room, two bedrooms, three marble fireplaces, two baths, country kitchen, dishwasher and disposal, \$780, unheated. Gas heat. Sander R.E. 864-0772. 10/28/11

ARLINGTON 5 room second floor apartment, new kitchen and bath, wall wall throughout, close to center and T. \$550. unheated. 646-5513. 10/28/11

ARLINGTON NEAR Harvard transportation, charming and spacious 5 room, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, large kitchen, modern bath, garage. \$540 unheated. SOMERVILLE. Davis Square near Mass Avenue and transportation sunny 2 1/2 bedrooms, large kitchen, porch, parking, \$425 unheated. 11/4/11

Oakley R.E.
492-8943
10/28/11

ARLINGTON 3 bedroom, unheated, \$525 per month sub let thru March. Call 643-0915. 11/4/11

ARLINGTON ONE and two bedroom apartments available, elevated building, superintendent, hardwood floors, bus line, convenient location, no pets. \$435-\$535 weekdays between 10-2 p.m. 11/4/11

WATERTOWN ONE bedroom, parking, heat and electricity included. \$490. No pets. 926-1988. 11/4/11

WINCHESTER 3 1/2 room second floor, rent \$525 plus utilities. No pets. Available December 1st. Security deposit required. 729-5432. 11/4/11

FIVE SUNNY rooms, Mass Avenue, Arlington First floor, bus line. \$550 unheated. Owner 643-3224 evenings keep trying. 11/4/11

ARLINGTON DUPLEX 2 bedroom, large kitchen and living room parking, very nice. Available now \$325. ARLINGTON. Furnished apartment in two family. Available now \$395. 648-2222. 11/4/11

Apartments

ARLINGTON CENTER area 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, garage. \$450 a month available December 1st. Please call after 5pm. 484-8208. 11/4/11

ARLINGTON BASEMENT apartment in private home modern 1 bedroom, wall wall, carpeting, disposal, all utilities, 1 car parking, no pets. Call owner after 5pm. 648-1133. 11/4/11

ARLINGTON BEAUTIFUL two bedroom apartment, close to MBTA, heat and hot water included, \$550. By owner 641-0900. 11/4/11

ARLINGTON FIVE room plus sun parlor, near bus line, no pets. Available December 1st. \$475. 862-1043. 11/4/11

ARLINGTON CENTER Three rooms, modern kitchen and bath, \$325 including all utilities. Also five and six room apartments, some furnished, \$475, and up. Town Realty. 648-0630. 11/4/11

ARLINGTON BEAUTIFUL four bedroom in convenient location. Dishwasher and disposal, refrigerator, garage, \$680, unheated. 862-1506. 11/4/11

Russell Realty
484-8600

BELMONT and vicinity selection 2 1/2 bedrooms from \$475. For personal attention call Camille Repucci. 11/4/11

ARLINGTON SEVERAL 2 bedroom apartments ranging from \$450, and up no pets, security deposit and rental fee. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7483. 11/4/11

ARLINGTON CENTER large 5 room apartment on 1st floor. Available immediately. \$620, unheated. Call Home Town Realty. 253-4000. 11/4/11

ARLINGTON 5 rooms 1st floor, convenient location, gas heat, garage, available December 1st. Adults preferred. \$450. 643-1173. 11/4/11

WINCHESTER BEAUTIFUL 3 bedrooms, apartment, in 2 family house, large kitchen, living room with fireplace, wall to wall, available December 1st. \$750 heat and utilities included, professionals desired. 729-5184 after 6. 11/4/11

ARLINGTON SUNNY and bright modern 2 bedroom, parking. \$475. New England Homes. 641-0800. evenings 643-9209. 11/4/11

BELMONT SUNNY six room apartment. Two bedrooms and small study, first floor, back porch, near T. \$525 unheated (gas heat). 489-5137. 11/4/11

ARLINGTON SUNNY four rooms, one bedroom, parking for two, MBTA. \$450. 729-2947. 11/11/11

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE by owner Belmont 2 bedroom \$500. Wellesley Hills house 6 bedroom, \$1000. Medford 2 bedroom \$375. Somerville 2 bedroom \$375. Stoneham luxury 1 bedroom \$475. heated. Boston Brookline 1 1/2 bedroom \$400. \$550. 876-2899. 11/11/11

ARLINGTON 5 rooms, gas heat, parking. Adults only. 643-8521. 11/11/11

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom \$500 per month plus utilities. Lockland area, children welcome. Call 646-5331. 11/11/11

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom \$500 per month plus utilities. Lockland area, children welcome. Call 646-5331. 11/11/11

Apartments

ARLINGTON SIX room duplex, three bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, one car adults. Near transportation. 643-1535. 11/11/11

EAST ARLINGTON 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen, 1 block to Mass Ave. unheated. \$475. Call after 5:30pm. 646-1784. 11/11/11

ARLINGTON SECOND floor, two bedrooms, gas heat, parking, no pets. \$500 unheated. Call 646-4888 after 6pm. 11/11/11

ARLINGTON 6 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, gas heat. \$500 unheated. 3 rooms near Harvard \$300 unheated. 729-5990. 11/11/11

MEDFORD APARTMENT 3-1 1/2 rooms, 1st floor. Excellent condition. Adults preferred. Call after 6pm. 896-7745. 11/11/11

WATERTOWN OFF Charles River luxury condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat in kitchen, 1830 living dining area, underground parking, pool, \$800 heated. Days 352-8946. evenings 648-9590. 11/11/11

Furnished Apartments

ARLINGTON CENTER Pleasant Street near MBTA, 1 bedroom apartment at \$495, and 2 bedroom apartment at \$565, apartments are furnished and include heat, utilities and parking. Two or double beds, security and lease to September 1983 renewable. 646-6957 or 643-7487. 9/24/11

WINCHESTER IDEAL for Male professional 2 large rooms with separate bath and kitchenette, 1 car parking. \$325 per month. Evenings only. 729-7160. 10/28/11

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Unusually immaculate fully furnished two bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, garage. Children welcome. \$625 plus utilities. 646-1102 evenings. 10/28/11

MEDFORD SMALL furnished apartment, working room, utilities, rug, shopping, transportation. \$94. Private entrance. \$260. 896-0756. 11/4/11

ARLINGTON BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apartment. Modern bath and kitchenette, furnished. No utilities. \$395 per month

Rentals To Share

BEAUMONT PROFESSIONAL, non-smoker to share nice house, best location. Please call 489-4332 or 484-9241. 10-28-11-11

ARLINGTON PROFESSIONAL, \$175 plus parking, washer, front and rear porches. Call 646-6902. 10-28-11-11

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with child seeks same or single woman to share bedroom house in Winchester. \$300 a month includes all. (A possible housekeeping arrangement to reduce expenses.) Call 729-9752. 10-28-11-11

WANTED: FEMALE 30 plus to share 6 room house Lexington. Handy location. \$250 per month plus utilities. Call 861-7471. 10-28-11-11

FEMALE NEEDED 3 bedroom apartment Arlington Back yard, parking, near T. \$200 a month includes everything. Yvonne 646-7108. 880-6906 ext. 239. 10-28-11-11

ARLINGTON PROFESSIONAL male needs two friendly roommates, male or female, for three bedroom house, non-smokers preferred. \$150 plus. Call 646-5855 before 11p.m. 10-28-11-11

BEAUMONT ROOMMATE wanted for two bedroom, second floor, with porch, basement, cat. \$245 per month heat included on "T". Sue 484-1334 Available November 1st. 10-28-11-11

ARLINGTON FEMALE 21-25 to share 5 room apartment. \$202.50 utilities included, parking extra. 646-2300 evenings. 11-4-11-11

WATERTOWN SHARE four room apartment with professional female. \$212 monthly plus utilities. Very residential, near MBTA. 253-0819, 924-1628, 653-3424. 11-4-11-11

BEAUMONT PRIVACY with luxury 6 rooms, large club room, 2 fireplaces, open sunny porch, air conditioning, near T. For working middle-aged non-smoking female. References required. Agent, no fee. 484-9699. 11-4-11-11

YOUNG COUPLE desires female roommate 20-25 to share roomy apartment. \$160 plus heat and utilities. Call Ellen after 5pm 643-7650. 11-4-11-11

WINCHESTER PROFESSIONAL male seeks 21+ female to share a 3 bedroom apartment in a 2 family house. Large rooms, fireplace, \$275 all utilities included. 729-5184 after 6. Available immediately. 11-4-11-11

MATURE INDEPENDENT reliable professional female, to share beautiful 2 bedroom home. Fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, dishwasher, washer and dryer, parking, \$350 heat included. 729-0599. 11-4-11-11

WINCHESTER, 3 females seek 1 female for a spacious 3 floor house. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, washer, dryer. \$175 a month plus utilities, 1 month security. Call Kathy 952-2540. 11-4-11-11

WALTHAM MATURE working woman wanted to share lovely home with 3 bedrooms, kitchen privileges, parking, yard. Call 646-3221 for more information. 11-4-11-11

ARLINGTON FEMALE seeking same, late 20's to 30's, to share 2 bedroom modern apartment. Non-smoker, no pets. \$300. Available January 1st. 646-1038. 11-11-11-25

ARLINGTON 2 female non-smokers needed to share cooperative house with 3 males. Share meals, chores, etc. \$190 plus. 641-1708. 11-11-11-25

WINCHESTER ROOMMATE wanted immediately to share spacious house with 4 others. Responsible male or female, no pets. Parking. Heat and utilities included for \$270 a month. Call Eric at 646-0046 anytime. Keypirring. 11-11-11-25

SOMERVILLE ROOMMATE wanted. Winter Hill area, parking, new bathroom, newly renovated stove, refrigerator. 721-1830 ask for John. 11-11-11-25

SPY POND Arlington female 25 plus to share 2 bedroom apartment with same \$300 per month includes heat, lease. Must be clean responsible. 643-1407. 11-11-11-25

Rooms Wanted

PROFESSIONAL ADULT looking for an unfurnished room in Winchester. Rent negotiable. December occupancy. Contact E. Keeshan at 229-2343. 11-11-11-25

Seasonal Rentals

NORTH CONWAY, New Hampshire. Modern, fully equipped 3 bedroom condominium. Mountain views, near swimming, hiking, golfing, and downtown. Great for fall foliage. A get away week or weekend. Call 729-6665. 8-5TF. 10-28-11-11

EARLY BIRD skiers. Ski 7 months. Conway, New Hampshire. Seven room chalet, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting. Washer-dryer, full basement for skis. Sleeps 14. Available November 6 through April 9. Season only. 664-2186. 10-28-11-11

POMPAUN BEACH, Florida. Bed-house. 3000 a month plus utilities. Walking distance to Mall, Theater, restaurants, 3 minutes to beach. Retired gentleman preferred. References. D. Ferguson 2601 N.E. 18 Street, Pompano Beach, Florida, 33065 or call evenings 1 (305) 941-5451. 10-28-11-11

SEBING FLORIDA centrally located. Enjoy country club, live rent, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Overlooking golf course with pool. \$150 a week or \$1100 a month. Includes green fee. Call after 5 p.m. 665-6861. 10-28-11-11

FLORIDA, North Palm Beach. 1 bedroom furnished condominium. \$1000 per month. Available November or December. 648-3967. 11-4-11-11

DELTONA, FLORIDA, 2 bedroom house. 325 square feet. \$500. 4 months minimum. Available now. References required. Box 97, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester. 11-4-11-11

NEWFOUND LAKE, N.H. Chalet, near ski areas. Call 696-9096. 10-4-11-11

Commercial Space

WANTED small garage or gas station. Cash buyer. quick action. Cambridge or vicinity. J. J. McLaughlin 729-4845. Brokers Co. 10-28-11-11

OFFICE SPACE approximately 270 square feet, \$375 per month, utilities included, parking extra. 646-2200. 10-28-11-11

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, For Sale. Colonial on Mass Avenue. Business zone. Near Lexington line. \$80,000. M.L.S. Exclusive. L.H. York Associates. 862-0940. 10-28-11-11

OFFICE ARLINGTON Center, 125 square feet. \$150. Call 643-0892, 10-4pm. 11-4-11-11

ARLINGTON first offering 6000-12000 square feet. A-1 office space. January Occupancy. 11-4-11-11

OFFICE ARLINGTON Center, 125 square feet. \$150. Call 643-0892, 10-4pm. 11-4-11-11

AT-S Realty, Commercial Brokers. 648-2320, 646-0697. 11-4-11-11

ARLINGTON PROFESSIONAL office space available on Mass Avenue in historical colonial building. Air conditioning, all utilities, \$170 per month. 650-5501 evenings or 743-6723 days. Ask for Mervin. 11-4-11-11

ARLINGTON BUILDING for rent could be used for machine shop or other type of business 40x20'. Call Eddie 643-6991. 11-11-11-25

FALL YARD work and tree work at unbeatable rates. Call Dave at 648-6459 or Steve at 443-6231 for free estimates. 10-28-11-11

ALLEN TREE and landscape, and landscaping service. Free estimates. Dry firewood. 935-2599. 11-4-11-11

GARAGES - DEAD storage for winter car, boat etc. 646-3566. 10-28-11-11

GARAGE OR parking space needed in Arlington vicinity of Mystic Lake Dr. Hayes, Maynard or Webwood St. preferred. Call 643-3512. 10-28-11-11

ARLINGTON MAYNARD Street parking space for smaller car. Call 643-3161 after 6pm. 11-4-11-11

ARLINGTON DEAD storage for winter months \$40. per month. 648-3607. 11-4-11-11

ARLINGTON WYMAN Street, near Warren Street. Driveway for rent, \$15 per month. 648-1604. 11-11-25

Houses For Rent

WINCHESTER, 8 rooms, 2 baths, yard, 2 car garage. Singles ok. \$200 plus utilities. Elektra, 729-7666. 10-28-11-11

FIVE BEDROOM furnished Colonial house in West Medford. All new appliances. Family only. \$1000 a month plus utilities. References required. 1 year lease. 488-3766. 10-28-11-11

WINCHESTER 5 rooms, full basement, garage. Easy access to 93 and 128. \$650 plus utilities. November thru March. Days 276-2916. evenings 729-8517. 10-28-11-11

ARLINGTON THREE bedroom ranch with washer, dryer, refrigerator and garage. 6675 Century 21, American Hallmark, 648-8680. 11-4-11-11

LEXINGTON LARGE 6 room house, 3 bedrooms in convenient location. Available immediately. \$750 a month. Home Town Realty, 233-4690. 11-4-11-11

LEXINGTON THREE bedroom Cape, eat-in kitchen, two full baths, \$750. Town Realty, 648-6630. 11-4-11-11

ARLINGTON HALF duplex 6 rooms, private parking, all modern kitchen, washer and dryer. \$550 plus utilities. 646-4085. 11-11-11-25

Tree Work

EXPERT TREE SERVICE, Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5 p.m. 861-7156. 2-21TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

DIAGNOSIS, MAINTENANCE and design. Mass. certified arborist. Peter M. Wild, fully insured. Call 729-0095. 10-18TF

TONY THE tree man, Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 464-4169. 9-24TF

John Mahoney Tree Service

NO JOB too big or small. Tree pruning, felling and planting, land clearing. Insured, free estimates, reasonable rates. Call John 721-1830. 3-23TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASS. CERTIFIED ARBORIST. All aspects of professional tree care including large tree removal. Fully insured. 861-6965. 5-29TF

McDonough Tree Removal

TREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, clearing, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 861-1300. 5-27TF

LEXINGTON service station \$250,000 land and building. 11-4-11-11

AT-S Realty, Commercial Brokers. 648-2320, 646-0697. 11-4-11-11

ARLINGTON PROFESSIONAL office space available on Mass Avenue in historical colonial building. Air conditioning, all utilities, \$170 per month. 650-5501 evenings or 743-6723 days. Ask for Mervin. 11-4-11-11

ARLINGTON BUILDING for rent could be used for machine shop or other type of business 40x20'. Call Eddie 643-6991. 11-11-11-25

FALL YARD work and tree work at unbeatable rates. Call Dave at 648-6459 or Steve at 443-6231 for free estimates. 10-28-11-11

ALLEN TREE and landscape, and landscaping service. Free estimates. Dry firewood. 935-2599. 11-4-11-11

GARAGES - DEAD storage for winter car, boat etc. 646-3566. 10-28-11-11

GARAGE OR parking space needed in Arlington vicinity of Mystic Lake Dr. Hayes, Maynard or Webwood St. preferred. Call 643-3512. 10-28-11-11

ARLINGTON MAYNARD Street parking space for smaller car. Call 643-3161 after 6pm. 11-4-11-11

ARLINGTON DEAD storage for winter months \$40. per month. 648-3607. 11-4-11-11

ARLINGTON WYMAN Street, near Warren Street. Driveway for rent, \$15 per month. 648-1604. 11-11-25

Carpentry

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden. 643-4341. 7-17TF

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3-21TF

CARPENTRY. REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124. 6-27TF

CARPENTER, DECKS, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and insured. Edward Rongone. 646-1664. 5-29TF

GERARD J. Daigle interlock all weather stripping doors, general carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 12-11TF

J. MORRIS & SON, Complete home remodeling, carpentry, painting, roofing, siding, additions. "Our work speaks for itself." Free estimates. 391-1261. 5-27TF

CARPENTRY INTERIOR exterior Porches, additions, doors, windows, decks and general repair work. Call Rick 628-7546. 8-8TF

BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION Company. Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162. 8-29TF

Residential Design

DO SOMETHING SPECIAL with your residential improvement. Young architecture firm to assist you in planning your renovation or new home. 354-1576. 1-7TF

J & B Carpentry

INTERIOR. EXTERIOR remodeling repairs, additions, kitchens and baths, porches and playrooms. Free estimates, licensed 648-2621, 663-4344. 1-21TF

Poirier & Sons

GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Our services include kitchen and bath remodeling, refinishing attics, cellars and garages, insulation, porches and decks, vinyl siding and gutters. If you have a job to do, we can do it and do it for it. Residential and commercial remodeling. Call John 646-0584, Bob 723-3474, Bob 481-4646. 2-11TF

White Builders

COMPLETE HOME improvement at competitive prices, backed by 15 years in the industry. Licensed and insured. For all your remodeling needs, you owe it to yourself to call for a free estimate. 935-8734, 643-4165. 2-18TF

CARPENTRY WORK additions, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling. **QUALITY WORK**. Reasonable prices. Licensed builder. Thirty years experience. Joe Evans, Bedford. 275-6660. 6-10TF

PORCHES & Decks a specialty. Additions general carpentry. Adam LeBlanc 491-0177 evenings, Eric Bearce 729-4716 evenings. Free estimates. 7-29TF

ON THE Level Carpentry. All phases of carpentry, remodeling and all general repairs. Dan 642-2842. 8-12TF

RESIDENTIAL REMODELING. General repair, plumbing, etc. \$10 per hour. Quality work by insured experienced carpenter. No job too small. Free estimates on large jobs. Call evenings 729-6520 or 254-0420. 9-9TF

WAYNE TREMBLAY Contractor. Remodeling, additions, roofing, gutters, decks, siding. Free estimates. 646-8077. 10-18-11-11

SHEA BROTHERS Carpenters. Remodeling, restoration, cabinetry, tiles, interior, exterior, vinylsiding. Call Tom or Bill, 643-5201. 10-28-11-11

Roofing

ROOFING-GUTTERS - Conductor pipes, repairs-recovers & strip. No job too small. John P. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3-2TF

ROOFING, GUTTERS! and all kinds of repair work. All work guaranteed. John Barry 646-7172. 10-22TF

ARLINGTON ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1010 or 862-2034. 4-29TF

LEAHY ROOFING Company. Sheet metal work, slate work, professional, reasonable, guaranteed. Free estimates. 628-0900. 6-10TF

STEVE'S ROOFING. Free estimates, flat and shingle roofing of all types. Slate repairs, gutters of all types and chimney work. All work guaranteed. Steve 628-8683. 6-24TF

FIELDSTONE WALLS, blocks, bricks, cement walks, patios, hot top driveways. Large or small we do them all! Call office days 643-0252 or evenings Peter 484-5136 or Fred at 686-0527. 2-25TF

Repairs

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pickup and delivery, two day service. Call in vacuum sales and service. 935-2704. 11-22TF

Antique Clocks

ALL TYPES, repaired and restored, bought and sold. Telephone 646-9080. 2-21TF

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. I buy junk clocks. George McFadden. 729-1017. 3-5TF

MIKE'S REPAIR and Reworking. All small appliances. Pickup and delivery. Lowest price. Free estimates. Call 648-4836. 1-28TF

M & M Windows

WINDOWS REPAIRED Sash cords, reglazing, broken glass, locks, parting, bent. Weather Stripping, Storm windows, thermal breaks. Quality work. Call 396-2066 or 396-1680 after 6 p.m. 8-5TF

Landscaping

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintenance. Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Old jobs our specialty. Dump truck and backhoe service available for trucking and excavating. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 3-19TF

MARK'S Landscapes

SPRING CLEAN-UP, complete lawn care, tree work, shrubs planted, pruned, lawn seed or sod, bark mulch, truck services, railroad tie or stone work. Free estimates. 643-8271, 643-2034. 3-18TF

John Mahoney Landscaping Co.

LAWN CUTS clean ups, fertilizing, new lawns installed sod and seed, planting and pruning of bushes and trees. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call John 721-1830. 4-25TF

JAMES A. Martin Company Complete landscaping, maintenance, and construction. Lawns, shrubs, tree removal, bark mulch. 648-3493, 272-2193. 4-8TF

JOHN D. LYONS INC.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT CONTRACTORS

PROFESSIONAL DESIGN and planning, full clean up, lawn maintenance, paving tree work, and planting. 26 Crescent Road, Winchester, MA. 729-8607. 9-23TF

LEAVES REMOVED or mulched for your garden. Reasonable rates, free estimates. D&D Landscaping. 926-4928. 10-21TF

J.B. CONTRACTORS

LANDSCAPING, Tree work, full cleanup and all phases of truck work. Call for a free low estimate. Jim or Bob 641-1816. 10-21-11-4

HAVE RAKE Will Travel. Teenager and associate will rake your leaves. Call Tad at 721-1078. 11-4-11-11

FALL CLEAN UP

COMPLETE LAWN care, gutters cleaned, tree work, lawn thatching, liming and fertilizing. Free low estimates. 643-8271 or 643-2034. 11-11-11-25

PAINTING

COLLEGE GRADUATE. Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 7-10TF

ANGELO J. Grieco, specializing in interior painting and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service, call 643-7333. 10-14TF

PRESTIGE PAINTING Co. conscientious service for over 10 years. Our work force performs painting expertly and combines general contracting with other skills to fully accommodate your needs. Call Russell at 899-5686. 12-31TF

Poirier and Sons

GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Our services include interior and exterior painting, texture ceilings and walls, wallpapering, floor tiling, ceramic tile, carpentry, plumbing. If you have a job to do, we can do it and do it for it. Residential and commercial remodeling. Call John 646-0584, Bob 723-3474, Bob 481-4646. 2-11TF

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painting. Free estimates, very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call any time 729-4438. 3-11TF

INTERIOR PAINTING. Wall paper hanging and removal, stenciling. Seasonal rates. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Steve 729-1635 after 3:30 p.m. 4-11TF

A.M.A. Painting

PAINTING WITH PRIDE. Interior & exterior, gutters cleaned. Quality backed with honesty. Insured. 643-2568. 8-12TF

DIAMOND PAINTING Co. Experts in windows, interior and exterior painting. 864-2987 Dan, 648-3147 Ron. 9-30TF

HANDY MAN for hire. House painting, gutters, wallpapering, ceilings, free estimates. Call John 623-1352. 10-7TF

Ms & Mr Painters

FINE INTERIOR painting and repairs. Wallpapering specialists. Reasonable prices. References. Free estimates. Call 665-7270. 10-21-11-25

Diamond Painting Co.

Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday
Call **729-8100**
Your Classified ad will reach
75,000 readers.

Employment

Looking for the right employee....

WE DELIVER!
...Qualified Personnel.

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

Olsen
TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707
an equal opportunity employer

TOWN OF *Employment Opportunity* SENIOR CLERK & TYPIST ARLINGTON Robbins Library

(Part time 20 hrs. per week 9 am to 1 pm)
Salary: \$5.75 per hour

Duties: The position requires a variety of secretarial duties for the Library Director including typing, filing, operating photo copy and off-set duplicating equipment. Some work at the library circulation desk may be required.

Qualifications: Good typing and filing skills; general office experience; ability to work with the public.

Benefits: Standard town benefit package, prorated to part-time.

Applications: Apply to the Personnel Department, Town Hall Annex, 3rd Floor.

Closing date Nov. 19

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

CHECK OUT THESE NEW TRAINING PROGRAMS

LEARN **CABLE TV** or **SECURITY ALARM** INSTALLATION AND SERVICE

Successful graduates will have the skills to advance to the position of service technician in their field. Graduates will work with job developers to find full-time employment at the end of training.

Good reading and math skills necessary. Individuals must be bondable, able to work independently and enjoy customer contact.

To apply, visit EMHRDA Training and Employment Administration, 50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA, 492-0591 or 99 Dover Street, Somerville (Tuesdays only between 1 PM - 5 PM).

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown, and meet CETA eligibility guidelines.

WOMEN IN ELECTRONICS

Train for a career in high tech as an electronic technician. Learn how to test, trouble-shoot and repair electro-mechanical equipment, such as office machines, computers and copiers. For more information on the Women and Electronic Training Program, call or visit

EMHRDA

Training and Employment Administration
50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA
492-0591

or

99 Dover Street, Somerville, Ma.
Tuesdays Only (between 1 p.m.-5 p.m. only)

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and be able to meet Federal Eligibility guidelines.

Enjoy Dealing With The Public? LIKE A CHALLENGE?

Major Watertown company needs CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES. Varied shifts available. Public contact or Customer Service experience preferred.

For more information call

893-3860

KLY
SERVICES

WALTHAM
552 Main Street
893-3860

CAMBRIDGE
50 Church Street
Harvard Square
876-6400

Not An Agency, Never A Fee
an equal opportunity employer m/f

RN LPN

3 to 11:30
full or part time,
fringe benefits

**Fairlawn
Nursing
Home**

862-7640

TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in an expanding commercial bank. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee.

Please call for an interview.

648-8000 ext. 20

Part Time COURIER

Our newspaper group will have an opening at the end of November for a dependable person to make one trip from Winchester to Auburn, Ma. on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. This is a permanent position and the person we seek will need a car. Round trip traveling time is about 2 1/2 hours.

For further information, please call Nick Littlefield at 729-8100.

Century Publications, Inc.
3 Church St.
Winchester, MA 01890

CLERK TYPIST

Temporary 6 to 8 weeks full time clerk typist wanted by insurance company located in the Fresh Pond Mall. Minimum typing speed 45 wpm. Call for interview.

876-3400

Interesting Part Time Work

No experience necessary. Will train bright, motivated individuals as telephone interviewers to conduct public opinion and marketing research studies from our offices in Lexington during the day 9-1:30 or 1:30-6. Flexible schedule. Contact:

Decision Research Corporation
861-7350 ext. 205

An equal opportunity employer m/f

Experienced NURSES AIDES

7-3:30
3-11:30
Full or Part Time
Also,

HOUSEKEEPERS

Days
Fringe Benefits
Fairlawn Nursing Home
862-7640

IMMEDIATE POSITION

Available in busy Winchester law firm for a full time experienced legal secretary. Good typing required. For interview call

729-5483

ASSISTANT PLATFORM MANAGER

Start at ground level and learn the wholesale ice cream business. Excellent opportunity for hard working, intelligent individual. Must have at least 5 years business experience. Knowledge of wholesale route delivery and computer billing helpful.

Call for interview between 9 am and noon.

International Ice Cream
Charlestown — 242-5300

Part Time Page Makeup

We have an entry level opening for a part time page makeup person to work Wednesdays putting together classified advertising pages for our group of newspapers. This is a permanent position for a dependable person with a good eye for detail. The person we seek should work well under pressure. Hours are 8 to 5.

For further information, please call Nick Littlefield at 729-8100.

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890

Cambion The Right Connection

SECRETARY Director of Sales

Duties include heavy phone contact with customers, Field Sales Force, dictation and transcription. Position requires minimum 3 years secretarial experience, shorthand - minimum 90 WPM and accurate typing - minimum 75 WPM. Salary commensurate with experience.

Hours: 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Midland-Ross benefits include 100% tuition reimbursement, 10 holidays a year, 2 weeks vacation after 1st year, company paid Life, Medical and Dental Insurance, plus Profit Sharing for Retirement.

For interview appointment, contact Ms. Donovan, Personnel Manager at 491-5400

1 Alewife Place
Cambridge, Mass. 02140

Midland-Ross Corporation
Cambion Division

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPTICAL FILTER TECHNICIAN

Small manufacturing company needs full time optical interference filter technician. One year experience required. Excellent salary and benefits provided.

Contact

Spectro Film Inc. 729-7414

SANTA CLAUS

If you love talking to children and can convey the Christmas spirit to them, you may be the person we need for our Santa Claus.

The most important qualification is that you must be Santa for our little (and big) believers!

The position is for the four Sundays between Thanksgiving and Christmas in our Harvard Square store.

Apply to the Personnel Office
Monday through Friday
11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

the Coop the Coop the Coop

Harvard Cooperative Society
Cambridge, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Night Computer Operator

To input data and generate management reports. Five nights per week, varying from three to eight hours per night. Although prior computer experience is not necessary, accuracy and reliability are of prime importance. Please write to Mr. Chernov, c/o The Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

NO TELEPHONE CALLS
WILL BE ACCEPTED

Century Publications, Incorporated
3 Church St. Winchester, MA 01890

TYPIST/ACCOUNTS CLERK WANTED

Belmont Watertown Community Health Association, Inc. (VNA) has a full time opening for a typist/accounts clerk. The agency is looking for a mature person with book-keeping experience and good typing skills. Work hours 8 to 4:30. Benefits competitive. For an appointment contact Mary F. Barnicle, R.N., Executive Director, 484-6469 Monday thru Friday, 9 to 3. References are required.

B.W.C.H.A., Inc.

44 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, Mass.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

At least 2 years experience. Pleasant surroundings, interesting work, good attendance record required. Call for interview between 9 and noon.

International Ice Cream
Charlestown — 242-5300

RECEPTIONIST

Busy Medical practice full time. Applicant needs enthusiasm and good common sense, well trained.

Call

625-2147

CARPET INSTALLER'S HELPER

Full time position. Mechanical ability helpful. Call after 5 p.m.

646-3862

Oral Surgical Assistant

Winter Hill, Somerville
Experience Preferred

628-8000



you won't need
3-D Glasses

to make your Resumes, Reports
Press Releases, Documents, etc.

STAND OUT

Just bring them to Century
typesetting for that professional
look.

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type setting inc.**
3 Church St.
Winchester, MA 01890
729-7827

PLANT AN AD

and watch it
PAY OFF!

Call 643-7900
by 4 on Tuesday
—3 Papers
—3 Weeks

SOLDERERS ELECTRONIC & MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

TAC Temps now has positions for you. Work in Burlington and Woburn areas at the most prestigious high tech companies. Work the hours and days convenient for you and earn top dollar for your skills and experience.

TAC Temps offers an excellent benefits package that includes extra days pay, paid vacation and referral bonuses. Call today for an interview.

273-2500

TAC/TEMPS
A Temporary Staffing Company

265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

WOMEN'S JOB Counseling Center. 14 Union Street, Cambridge, MA. 02109. 900-999-9999. Unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity are seeking employment, complete counseling service and referrals. 864-9997. 12-13TF

LOOKING FOR Work?? Key-punchers, secretaries, typists, clerks, assemblers & light in dustrials. Contact: Peg in Burlington 273-5812 or Karen in Boston 451-5140. 9-23TF

STORE DETECTIVE for Boston and surrounding areas. Male or Female 18 years and older. Experience helpful, but willing to train qualified applicants. Car necessary. 399-5645. 9-30TF

Cruise Ship Jobs

GREAT INCOME potential. All occupations. For information call: 312-741-9780 Ext. 1912. 11-4-11-11

HELLO HELLO. Do you have a pleasant telephone voice and would like permanent part-time work pleasant Belmont office? Mature person, no selling. For interview call Miss Bland 484-5880. 10-28-11-11

SECURITY OFFICERS. Full and part time positions available for uniformed security officers in Cambridge and Lexington. Full time benefits include: paid medical insurance and vacation. No experience necessary as we provide training and uniform. Start at \$4.45 per hour with automatic increase to \$4.75 per hour after 6 months. Applicants must have a car, telephone and good citizenship record. Those interested may call 1-733-8474 (collect) NESS Corporation. 10-28-11-11

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Bookkeeper. Join a young, busy biotechnology firm in Cambridge. Applicants should have one to three years bookkeeping experience and knowledge of computerized accounting systems. Job responsibilities will include administrative and secretarial functions of purchasing and bookkeeping. Please send resume which must include salary history to: Department PW, BTC Diagnostics, 61 Moulton Street, Cambridge, 02138. An equal opportunity employer. 10-28-11-11

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST. Immediate opening for a accurate well organized person, with numerical aptitude, and excellent typing ability, to perform secretarial duties in a busy office. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. 354-5012. 10-28-11-11

REGIONAL DIRECTOR disaster services, responsible for day to day operation of disaster services in multi-region setting. Contacts with volunteer leadership. Car necessary. Salary \$12,200 with benefits. Resumes only by November 10th. To: Personnel, American Red Cross, 786 Main Street, Melrose, MA 02176. Equal opportunity employer. 10-28-11-11

OPPORTUNITY AMBITIOUS. Man-Woman available for immediate employment. Earnings opportunity \$350 a week per start. Large National Company. Call 438-5511. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-28-11-11

WOMAN WITH Nursing-Aid experience to live in with elderly lady. Reply: Box E, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street. 10-28-11-11

OIL COMPANY Openings. Offshore rigs. No experience necessary. Start immediately. \$35,000 plus a year. For information call (312) 920-9577 Ext. 25718. 10-28-11-11

TRAVEL AGENT for a busy, business travel department. 6 months experience required. SABRE knowledge preferred. Many benefits including profit sharing. Please call Colipits, Lexington ask for Elaine 861-9226. 10-28-11-11

SOMERVILLE V.N.A. full time position or experienced RN-BSN (Minimum 1 year). Experience in Gerontology preferred. Salary based on experience. Send resume attention Executive Director, Somerville Visiting Nurse Association, 162 Highland Ave., Somerville, 02143. 10-28-11-11

STRATTON SCHOOL area, person needed to supervise two boys after school, your home. Call 643-0254 after 5p.m. 10-28-11-11

PART TIME. We need several outgoing well groomed individuals to participate in demonstrations in major department stores, supermarkets and trade shows for nationally advertised products. Minimum hourly rate of \$5 plus mileage. Call Sandy today 334-5705. 10-28-11-11

RESPONSIBLE CLEANING help for Lexington home. References, transportation required. Call evenings 862-4489. 10-28-11-11

PERMANENT-PART TIME general hand person. Drivers license essential for pick up and various errands, duties include, maintenance of premises, some light painting, carpentry. Call Empire Burglar Alarm Co. 484-5280. 10-28-11-11

SANDWICH AND short order person wanted. Apply Mel & Murray's Delicatessen, 273-1096. 11-4-11-11

SERVICE AGENCY has two part-time openings: Administrative Assistant varied work, some typing, mornings, some Saturdays; Child Care Coordinator - with degree and experience, to run activity groups for infants, toddlers and parents. Call 643-3660. 11-4-11-11

SECURITY GUARDS. All shifts, must be neat, mature, responsible, have own phone and transportation. Cambridge and Stoneham areas. Call 322-1123 between 9-12 or 2-5 Monday thru Friday. 11-4-11-11

PART TIME for medical office billing, filing, clerical duties. Experience preferred but not essential. Send resume to Box F, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 11-4-11-11

WANTED PART TIME domestic administrator, after school hours, Arlington Heights location. Light housework, companion and advisor for two school aged children. Maturity and sense of humor required. 641-0296 evenings. 11-4-11-11

DPU Driver's

and/or afternoons. Call 396-2791 after 10 a.m. Commonwealth Coach. 11-4-11-11

Help Wanted

PART TIME Help. wanted. Work 12 nights between now and Christmas. Earn \$500. car and phone necessary. over 18. 729-0417. 11-4-11-11

APPLE SCHOOL is looking for a teacher, certified in Elementary Education. Please call 489-4204, for appointment. 11-4-11-11

OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED

BUSY ENGINEERING firm near Harvard Square, needs a full time office assistant for various duties. Previous office work and computer desirable but not necessary. Some college education preferred. Please call 491-8300. An equal opportunity employer. 11-4-11-11

GEOGRAPHIC DATA base assistant - Urban Data Processing Inc. is looking for a responsible, detail oriented person interested in learning data base maintenance. We will train. Good benefits in a small company atmosphere. Call 273-6900. 11-4-11-11

BOOKKEEPER for medical office in Lexington. 4 afternoons per week. Call 862-6900. 11-4-11-11

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME for office in Arlington Center. Some light typing, pleasant working conditions. Reply to Box G, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 11-4-11-11

READING AND LD specialists-immediate openings for afternoons and/or Saturdays at Arlington or Wilmington clinics. M.A. required. Call 646-4049. 11-4-11-11

RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME for Saturday A.M. in medical practice. Call after 7 p.m. at 729-0433. 11-4-11-11

CHRISTMAS HELP. Salespersons to sell Christmas item between 9-4. 646-1086. 11-11-11-25

Real Estate

CAMBRIDGE OFFICE active in management, marketing, residential and commercial sales, investment as well as rentals, has openings for aggressive career minded professionals. Call David 354-1123. 11-11-11-25

HOMEMAKERS. HOME Health aides and nurse assistants. We are in need of caring people interested in part time employment in the Lexington and Arlington areas. Join the largest provider of home health care in the country. Upjohn Health Care Services, Monday thru Friday 8-5, call 432-7700. Equal Opportunity Employer. 11-11-11-25

LICENSED REAL estate person needed for fast paced real estate office. Unlimited earnings. Call Jeannette at 643-2800. 11-11-11-25

IMS Receptionist Secretary

COMPUTER FIRM has an immediate opening for receptionist/secretary in the marketing-sales division. Must have pleasant telephone manner, typing at least 50wpm and minimum one year office experience in similar position. Excellent benefits. Salary starting from \$11.5K. Please contact Wendy Fiero at 864-9200. 11-11-11-25

CASHIER, DRUGSTORE. Monday through Friday, 8:30-1:30, no weekends, no holidays. Will train. 862-1671 after 6:30p.m. 11-11-11-25

GREAT BOSTON Physicians for Social Responsibilities needs volunteers for fall conferences and other projects. GRPSR asks anyone interested in disarmament issues to come to its office, 639 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, or call Cheryl at 497-7440 Tuesday and Thursday 10am-3pm. 11-11-11-25

JOIN THE company with the greatest number of women earning \$50,000 plus a year. Full part time opportunities available. Average \$15-\$25 an hour teaching skin care class. Management possible in 9 months. Call Miss Wilder, 489-3516. 11-11-11-25

WE NEED someone to do general office work. Experience on Burroughs 19000 helpful but will train. Call Bill Jackson 868-7172. 11-11-11-25

ARLINGTON CONDOMINIUM seeks manager, 10 hours per week: collect and deposit checks, schedule maintenance, coordinate meetings. Perfect for retiree, part time income earner. Send brief resume, hourly rate desired, phone, P.O. Box 13, Arlington Heights, 02175. 11-11-11-25

COUNTER HELP part time 11am-3pm, no experience necessary. Apply in person Arlington House of Pizza, 797 Mass. Ave. 11-11-11-25

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR, must know some craft work. Two hours Monday to Friday. 643-8761. 11-11-11-25

IMMEDIATELY-DEPENDABLE nurse's aide wanted 2 mornings and on weekend morning. Must have own transportation. 729-5473. 11-11-11-25

HOMEMAKERS

URGENTLY NEEDED in the Arlington, Belmont, Lexington and Winchester areas. Provide home management assistance. Flexible hours with good pay plus travel allowance. Call today, Paramedical Nursing Services 273-1565. 11-11-11-25

Sales Clerk

PART-TIME EVENINGS and weekends to sell computer portraits, at Shoppers Bazaar, Wakefield. Call 731-1724 between 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Please leave a message. 11-11-11-25

Customer Service Rep

WANTED: PATIENCE, energy, enthusiasm, genius. Continental Cablevision of Winchester. 721-1020. 11-11-11-25

SERVICE STATION attendant and related sales. Good with customers and handling money. 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. M-F. 489-4330. 11-11-11-25

PART TIME, full time. Eddie's Delicatessen, 462 Common St., Belmont. 484-9222. 11-11-11-25

PART TIME job. Couriers needed. Please call 489-3100. 11-11-11-25

Work Wanted

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting. Electric, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 20 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5-3TF

Expert Typing

FROM MY home. Dictaphone experience, knowledge of medical terminology. Call 729-3961. 10-16TF

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceiling a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends, 729-8227. 7-2TF

EXPERT TYPING, editing, proofreading. Five years experience. References. Pickup and delivery. Belmont and surrounding areas. Dianne Wood: 484-3881. 10-21TF

EXPERIENCED AIDE for handicapped-elderly, nights, flexible hours. Belmont, Watertown, Cambridge area. Call Karen 484-6361. 10-28-11-10

NEED A hand cleaning? Weekly or bi-weekly. Call Anne 646-4012. 10-28-11-11

COMPANION-HOMEMAKER available. Live-in or part time days or evenings. Have drivers license. Excellent references from past Winchester families. Call 245-7477 or 246-0136. 10-28-11-11

TYPING AND graphics. Manuscripts, term papers, correspondence, brochures, charts. Prompt, courteous, accurate. Phone 666-1846. 10-28-11-11

WIFE AND husband will house sit night, weekend, week, month, reasonable rates. Call 862-0765. 11-11-11-25

WILL TAKE care of the elderly in their home full time days. Ask for Joanne 646-5311. 11-11-11-25

TYPING FROM my home IBM Correcting Electric III typewriter (Pica and Elite type). Many years of office secretarial experience. Rates reasonable. Call 643-0602. 11-11-11-25

Cars For Sale

1982 VOLVO DL station wagon under 10,000 miles. AM-FM radio. Rust-proofing. Four speed with overdrive. Snow tires. Excellent condition. Asking \$11,000. 489-4565. 11-4-11-11

1973 DUSTER slant 6 engine. 69,000 miles. Good engine. Some rust. \$1350 or best offer. 484-6441 after 5 p.m. 11-4-11-11

1970 CHEVY Malibu. Excellent running condition. Body and interior in great shape. Best offer. 484-2263. 11-4-11-11

CARS \$100! Trucks \$75! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 6701 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hours. 11-11-11-25

1968 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE. 4 door, slant 6 engine, high mileage, good transportation for student. \$200. Call 646-9644 after 5pm. 11-11-11-25

1981 CAMARO, V6, automatic, air-condition, AM-FM, dark metallic blue, custom pin stripping, 27,000 miles. \$7000. Call 938-0465. 11-11-11-25

1979 AUDI Fox, 29,000 miles, mint condition, automatic, AM-FM stereo, \$4875 for a quick sale. 729-7292. 11-11-11-25

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, good mechanical condition, snow tires, \$850 or best offer. 662-8097. 11-11-11-25

1972 MERCURY Montego, 6 cylinder, needs radiator, body work, and tune-up. \$350 or best offer. 729-7758. 11-11-11-25

1972 CHEVY C10, Pick-up, With CAP. Very good condition. \$2200 or best offer. Call 484-8020. 11-11-11-25

1978 DODGE omni, 4 door, standard, AM-FM, 39,000 miles, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$3500. 729-5676. 11-11-11-25

1975 INTERNATIONAL 4 cylinder, standard, 73,000 Scout miles, good mechanical condition, 2 extra tires, cassette deck and speakers, \$2000. 489-2902 evenings and weekends. 11-11-11-25

1971 DATSUN stationwagon, 610, runs well, all parts replaced, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 729-2947. 11-11-11-25

MUST SELL 1978 blue 4 door Horizon, standard, AM-FM radio, rear window defroster, front wheel drive. In excellent condition asking \$3000. Call after 6pm 643-3497. 11-11-11-25

1978 MONTE Carlo, well maintained, only 42,500 miles, small V8 engine, very tight body, air-conditioning, AM-FM, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, white walls, blue exterior, white vinyl interior. Asking \$4750. 729-4966 after 7p.m. or weekends. 11-10-11-24

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door, 5 speed, excellent condition \$3050, or best offer. After 4pm 924-6839. 11-11-11-25

1970 DELTA 88 OLDSMOBILE \$300 or best offer. 648-0842 ask for Bob. 11-11-11-25

1979 MALIBU CLASSIC Wagon, AM-FM, air, excellent condition, 67,000. \$4200. 643-8014 Brian after 6pm. 11-11-11-25

1981 VW DIESEL Rabbit, 4 door, BH, cruise, air conditioning, 33K miles. Reasonable price. Days 890-1027, after 6:30 891-5562. 11-11-11-25

THREE CHEVROLET Novas 1977, two door \$2395, 1976 Four \$2195, 1975 Two door \$1695 or best offer. All 6 cylinders, automatics, air conditioned, power steering, brakes, low mileage stereo radio, many extras. Excellent condition, show room, private sale, must sell. Call anytime 567-9864, 289-5009. 11-11-11-25

1976 VW Dasher, four door. Sun roof, stereo, new tires, brakes, muffler and shocks. \$1995. 489-4330. 11-11-11-25

1975 AMC Matador, Sturdy four door family car. Mechanic owned. Needs no repair. \$595. 489-4330. 11-11-11-25

1981 BUICK Skylark, 17,000 miles, standard, two door, front wheel drive, \$4,800. 729-2947. 11-11-11-25

Cars For Sale

CARS \$100! Trucks \$75! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 6701 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hours. 11-11-11-25

1968 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE. 4 door, slant 6 engine, high mileage, good transportation for student. \$200. Call 646-9644 after 5pm. 11-11-11-25

1981 CAMARO, V6, automatic, air-condition, AM-FM, dark metallic blue, custom pin stripping, 27,000 miles. \$7000. Call 938-0465. 11-11-11-25

1979 AUDI Fox, 29,000 miles, mint condition, automatic, AM-FM stereo, \$4875 for a quick sale. 729-7292. 11-11-11-25

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, good mechanical condition, snow tires, \$850 or best offer. 662-8097. 11-11-11-25

1972 MERCURY Montego, 6 cylinder, needs radiator, body work, and tune-up. \$350 or best offer. 729-7758. 11-11-11-25

1972 CHEVY C10, Pick-up, With CAP. Very good condition. \$2200 or best offer. Call 484-8020. 11-11-11-25

1978 DODGE omni, 4 door, standard, AM-FM, 39,000 miles, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$3500. 729-5676. 11-11-11-25

1975 INTERNATIONAL 4 cylinder, standard, 73,000 Scout miles, good mechanical condition, 2 extra tires, cassette deck and speakers, \$2000. 489-2902 evenings and weekends. 11-11-11-25

1971 DATSUN stationwagon, 610, runs well, all parts replaced, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 729-2947. 11-11-11-25

MUST SELL 1978 blue 4 door Horizon, standard, AM-FM radio, rear window defroster, front wheel drive. In excellent condition asking \$3000. Call after 6pm 643-3497. 11-11-11-25

1978 MONTE Carlo, well maintained, only 42,500 miles, small V8 engine, very tight body, air-conditioning, AM-FM, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, white walls, blue exterior, white vinyl interior. Asking \$4750. 729-4966 after 7p.m. or weekends. 11-10-11-24

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door, 5 speed, excellent condition \$3050, or best offer. After 4pm 924-6839. 11-11-11-25

1970 DELTA 88 OLDSMOBILE \$300 or best offer. 648-0842 ask for Bob. 11-11-11-25

1979 MALIBU CLASSIC Wagon, AM-FM, air, excellent condition, 67,000. \$4200. 643-8014 Brian after 6pm. 11-11-11-25

1981 VW DIESEL Rabbit, 4 door, BH, cruise, air conditioning, 33K miles. Reasonable price. Days 890-1027, after 6:30 891-5562. 11-11-11-25

THREE CHEVROLET Novas 1977, two door \$2395, 1976 Four \$2195, 1975 Two door \$1695 or best offer. All 6 cylinders, automatics, air conditioned, power steering, brakes, low mileage stereo radio, many extras. Excellent condition, show room, private sale, must sell. Call anytime 567-9864, 289-5009. 11-11-11-25

1976 VW Dasher, four door. Sun roof, stereo, new tires, brakes, muffler and shocks. \$1995. 489-4330. 11-11-11-25

1975 AMC Matador, Sturdy four door family car. Mechanic owned. Needs no repair. \$595. 489-4330. 11-11-11-25

1981 BUICK Skylark, 17,000 miles, standard, two door, front wheel drive, \$4,800. 729-2947. 11-11-11-25

1975 AMC Matador, Sturdy four door family car. Mechanic owned. Needs no repair. \$595. 489-4330. 11-11-11-25

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1981 BUICK Skylark, 17,000 miles, standard, two door, front wheel drive, \$4,800. 729-2947. 11-11-11-25

Alabama's First Lady To Speak At Jenks

The first lady of Alabama, Mrs. Bobbie James, wife of Gov. Fob James, will be speaking at the Jenks Center this Sunday afternoon at 3. Her subject will be "God And Government."

James is one of today's most dynamic and outspoken leaders, appearing frequently on national talk show programs. In addition, she travels extensively addressing such subjects as "Government Influence on Today's Family," "The United States and Israel," "The Church and Education."

She has just returned from the Orient where she spoke to 200,000 people in Seoul, Korea.

James will be here at the invitation of Paul and Mona Johnian, Directors of Johnian Ministries Christian Teaching and Worship Center. Nursery is provided. Admission free. Everyone is invited.



JENKS SPEAKER — Bobbie Jones, wife of Governor Fob James of Alabama, will speak at the Jenks Senior Center Nov. 14. The presentation is entitled "God and Government".

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 326920

Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Daniel R. Beggs late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the eighteenth thru twenty-sixth accounts of The First National Bank of Boston as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Isabel Beggs Scott and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of November, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of October 1982.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
10-28-11-11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Robert E. York late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that the First National Bank of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 9, 1982. You must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11-10-11-25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court

Notice of Probate of Will With Sureties
Estate of Louis Gambardella late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Louis L. Gambardella, Junior of Winchester in said County be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 8, 1982. You must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-sixth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11-10-11-25

Oxfam Fast For Harvest To End With Service

Oxfam America is sponsoring its ninth annual Fast for a World Harvest on Nov. 18. For just one day—the Thursday before Thanksgiving—Americans are asked to go without food or to eat simply and to donate the money saved to Oxfam.

In Winchester, an interfaith service followed by a simple fast-breaking meal will be held at Immaculate Conception Church at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 18. Those who participate are asked to bring bread or fruit—soup will be provided. Donations for Oxfam may be brought to the service. All are invited.

A non-profit agency, Oxfam America funds disaster relief and self-help development programs in 33 countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

This year at least 15 million people will starve to death. More than half will be children under the age of 5. By fasting for one day concerned people can stand with the world's hungry, begin to feel their hunger pangs, and share bread with them.

Oxfam began in England in 1942 as the Oxfam Committee for Famine Relief. Oxfam America was founded by a group of volunteers in 1970 in answer to the desperate conditions in Bangladesh. Today there are six autonomous Oxfams—in the U.S., Canada (two), Australia, Belgium and Great Britain. Oxfam America is non-sectarian and receives no government funds, choosing to rely solely on contributions from individuals and groups.

Unitarian Church Director To Perform In Organ Recital

Jonathan Holmes Barnhart, Music Director of the Winchester Unitarian Society, will present a festive organ recital in the church sanctuary on Sunday evening, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. A graduate of New England Con-

servatory, Mr. Barnhart studied organ with James David Christie. He has prepared a varied program which includes "Blessings" by Daniel Pinkham, "Chorale in B minor" by Cesar Franck, and other works by Pachelbel, Alain, and Buxtehude.

This is the initial offering in a series of free, hour-long Candlelight Concerts sponsored by the Music Committee for the community. A reception follows the performance.

Obituaries

Phyllis Beranek

Phyllis K. Beranek, 65, of Ledgewood rd died unexpectedly at her home on Nov. 5.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Beranek, a housewife, was a resident of Winchester for 33 years.

She graduated from the Forsythe Dental School of Tufts University with the Boston Class of 1937.

She was a life member of the Bostonian Society in Boston and of the Museum of Fine Arts; she was also a member of the Peabody Museum in Salem, the Winton Club, and the Winchester Country Club.

She is survived by her husband, Leo L. Beranek, two sons, James K. Beranek of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and Thomas Beranek Haines of Chicago, Ill.; and a sister, Thelma Bousfield of Storrs, Conn.

Memorial services were held at the Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, on Nov. 10.

Burial was private. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, 02116.

June B. Brett

June B. Brett, 65, of Squanto rd. died Nov. 2 at Youville Hospital in Cambridge following a brief illness.

A resident of Winchester for 46 years, Mrs. Brett was a housewife. She graduated from Simmons College in 1939 and from Brighton High School in 1934.

Mrs. Brett was a member of St. Mary's Church.

She was survived by her husband, Thomas A. Brett; and two children, Steven of Colorado and Beverly Ann Parrish of West Tarbot, Canada. Mrs. Brett is also survived by her brother, Paul C. Bates of Maine, and her sister, Mrs. Elaine Stephens of Natick.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Nov. 6, followed by a funeral mass at St. Mary's Church. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

The Lane Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Winchester Business Directory

General Contractor

David Santo
General Contractor Inc.
Roofing Additions
Gutters Dormers
Custom Building
All Kinds of Mason Work
861-8425
or 643-8917

Picture Framing

Malcom G. Stevens
CUSTOM Stock
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Carr. Metal Frames
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Arlington
648-4112

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834-8358

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643-2125

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Religious Services

First Congregational

On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
Sundays
9:00 a.m. Nonagon (to 9:50). Senior Choir Make-up in Music Room
9:15 a.m. Sunrise Choir in Tucker Room
9:30 a.m. Junior Choir in Ripley Chapel. Senior Choir Warmup in Music Room
10:00 a.m. Worship Service. Church School (to 11:15). Junior High (to 11:15)
11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour
11:15 a.m. Forum in Forum Room (to 12:45)
11:20 a.m. 11th Hour Adult Education in Palmer Room

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Laurie Braaten
Pastor
729-1688
Sunday worship 10 a.m.
Coffee hour 11 a.m.
Sunday School
Pre-kindergarten 10 a.m.
Teens 11:30 a.m.

Crawford Memorial Methodist

34 Dix street
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813
Sunday Schedule
9:00 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service and Church School.
11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour and Junior Choir Rehearsal.
6:00 p.m. Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship.
Weekly Schedule
Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Bible Study.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Folk Choir Rehearsal.
3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Evening Circle.
4th Thursday 9:30 a.m. Morning Circle.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055 Sundays
Saturday evenings 4:5-15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:10, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3:3-4:5 and 7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
(Saturday evenings) 4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale Avenue
Woburn
935-2121
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor - 272-6578
Sunday
Orthros 9:10-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 10:00-11:15 a.m.
Church School 10:00-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service

Christian Center

Inter denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian
Monday evening 7:30
Jenks Senior Center
Winchester, Mass.

Christian Science

111 Church street
729-5856
First Reader:
Eleonora M. Spanjaard
Second Reader:
Mary E. Holdsworth
Sundays
11 a.m. Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays
Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 to 11 a.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street

Unitarian Church

478 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949
Sunday Service 10:30
Religious Education Classes, Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30
Child Care for 3 years and under
Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7
Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays
10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Adult Class
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. William A. Huegel
Pastor
Church Office 729-2864
Sundays
11:00 a.m.
Sunday School. Classes for all ages 9:30 a.m. each Sunday.
Service of Communion - First Sunday of each month.
Board of Christian Education meets 1st Monday of each month.
Finance Committee - 2nd Monday of each month.
Diaconate - 3rd Monday of each month.
Executive Council - 4th Monday of each month.
NOTE: These services starting September 19

Liberty Baptist Independent

Meeting in the Chapel of First Baptist Church Mt. Vernon & Washington sts.
Winchester, Mass.
643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor
Sunday School - all ages 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Sunday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Temple Isaiah

55 Lincoln Street
Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales
862-7160
Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service.
Saturday
9:00 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600
Sundays
9:00 Worship service
10:30 Worship with Communion

★ Woods

struction might not begin at all.

Robinson Whitten, aided by three engineers, had made a strong presentation of the advantages of Sachem Woods.

But the Carriage Hill neighbors of the proposal came up with strong counterarguments to Whitten's presentation, along with a petition against the rezoning.

borhood opposition is enough to defeat any zoning proposal, so the Whittens had to make a strong case.

The building of Sachem Woods, and the necessary sewer system and water lines would solve many of the problems that plague the Carriage Hill neighborhood, Whitten explained.

Before building the project, the Sachem Woods Corp. would build a road linking Wainwright rd. with Margaret Mahoney's Heritage development, giving a second roadway out of Carriage Hill.

The developers would also loop sewer and water lines in the Carriage Hill area to lines coming from Johnson rd.

"Right now," noted Whitten, "the area is served by only one low-pressure water line coming up Wainwright rd. Two years ago that line burst."

"The residents of the area had no water, and the situation remained that way for two days," said Whitten. "With our water connection to Johnson rd., that will never happen again."

Whitten also brought up a trio of consultants who stated that the Sachem Woods development would only increase traffic in the area by 1.5 percent, cut down on water problems, and result in a drop in the town's tax rate.

One consultant, Dick Gauthsneider of RKG Associates noted that if single family homes were developed on the

property, the impact on police, fire and school costs would be greater than if Sachem Woods were built.

Police costs — because Sachem Woods is to be guarded 24-hours a day — and school costs — because condo owners typically have fewer children than single-family homeowners — would be lower under the Whittens' proposal than if houses were built, said Gauthsneider.

Single-family homes would at best cut the tax rate by 22 cents, he said, and at

worst increase taxes by 8 cents. Sachem Woods, on the other hand, would reduce the tax rate between 41 cents and 68 cents.

The Carriage Hill neighbors put together an impressive presentation to counter those arguments.

Robert Suslavich of Surrey rd. pointed out that all of the Sachem Woods figures comparing condos to single-family were based on 85 four-bedroom homes, with four people living in each, being built on the site.

But the "typical" Carriage Hill home, Suslavich pointed out, said, was 2.9 bedrooms. And rather than having four people per home, Carriage Hill homes have 3.1 persons.

When comparing Sachem Woods to 85 "typical" Carriage Hill homes, said Suslavich, one found single-family homes would have less residents, generate less traffic and add little to the cost of safety and schools.

Kevin Norris, of Surrey rd., continued the presentation by noting that the condominium market was dying, citing several Boston Globe articles to support his point.

So Sachem Woods might not be the property tax goldmine the Whittens claimed, Norris said. And, he added, "Winchester has not earned its reputation by engaging in faddish development."

Meeting not to change the area from single-family zoning because, they said, that would change the character of the neighborhood.

"We all bought into a whole residential tract," said Lori Verracchio of Red Coach In. "Government officials should protect us and our land. And you, Town Meeting members, are the government in Winchester."

Verracchio noted she had a petition, signed by 706 residents, against the rezoning.

But petitions, rebuttals or appeals could not stand up to arguments that the Whittens' development would be the best use of the land.

Conservation Commission Chairman Bradley Ross noted that the land planned to be developed as Sachem Woods was so beautiful, the town had considered purchasing it for conservation land.

"The Sachem Woods proposal is the best opportunity the town will probably get for developing the land in a sym-

pathetic manner," said Ross. "The plan shows considerable environmental responsibility."

Town Meeting member and former Planning Board Chairman Charles Tseckares echoed Ross' comments.

Tseckares noted that he joined the Planning Board eight years ago because he was concerned over the damage developers were doing to Winchester's green and open character.

The land left for development over the last decade, he noted, was difficult to develop. And developers, instead of working with the land, cut right through it.

"There was great misuse of the land," said Tseckares. "The severe topography was flattened by bulldozers."

(Continued From Page 1)

Amberwood dr., which is directly north of the Sachem Woods parcel and is the same type of hilly land, is an example of that kind of bulldozer development, noted Tseckares.

But with a Planned Residential Development, he continued, the town could require careful use of the land through the strict zoning and design controls that come into play during a PRD development.

"And remember," said Tseckares, "the alternative to the Sachem Woods development is a traditional single-family development of massive cuts and fills, reshaping the land beyond recognition."

Town Meeting members, by a 114-35 vote, went against that alternative.

TM Refuses To Reconsider Sachem Woods Condo Article

Although Town Meeting members sympathized with neighbors who will be abutting the proposed Sachem Woods condominium development, the meeting refused to consider its decision to allow the complex to be built.

Town Meeting approved the article for the 101-unit Sachem Woods project last week. However, neighbors in the Carriage Hill area tried to bring the article up for reconsideration Monday night, as the last order of business at the Fall Town Meeting.

After listening to neighbors of that section of town complain that the condominiums threatened their right to live in a single-family residential area, Town Meeting voted 94 to 39 against reconsideration of the Sachem Woods article.

The motion for reconsideration was presented by Town Meeting member Brian Sweeney of Precinct 6 who said that he had received several complaints from residents that they were not given

a chance to voice their opinions on the condominium project last week.

"Is it the will of this Town Meeting to deny any abutter the opportunity to be heard on any zoning article that affects them?" he asked. "I don't think that's right and I appeal to Town Meeting to allow the abutters to be heard."

Members listened to the abutters for over an hour before voting against reconsideration of the article.

Most of the members stated that they believed all the arguments had been presented for both sides last week and did not wish to reconsider the article since there was no new information to be brought forth.

"This was one of the best presentations I ever heard on both sides last week," said Planning Board member Marion Crandall. "For reconsideration, one of the sides has to bring new information forward. I don't think there is much more that could be raised."

★ Zoning

(Continued From Page 1)

else to carry the ball for Pat Summerville."

Ryan probably could have gotten the rezoning right there — he left the Town Meeting podium to sustained applause. But Albani followed up with more reasons for the rezoning.

Albani, who owns the land on Main st. running between Bossi's Exxon and the Cullen Block, told Town Meeting he wished to build a five-story complex which would include apartments, offices and stores.

But to build that kind of project, Albani explained, he needed to use the multi-use zoning available only in the CBD district.

Albani pointed out that the land he owns now brings in only \$5,000 a year in taxes. With his multi-use building on the land, he said, "taxes would balloon to \$75,000."

"And the town will be very proud of this project when we finish it," said Albani, "because I know I'll be."

The only objections to the rezoning came from Town Meeting member Francis Cullen, who owns the Cullen Block as well as the two-family house behind it.

Cullen submitted three amendments to the rezoning proposal, each seeking to take successively larger chunks of land out of the rezoning.

Cullen's first amendment was to have his property removed from being rezoned, the second would do the same for his property as well as the adjacent

Eastern Billiards Supply property. The final motion would have rezoned only the Fells Hardware property.

Moderator John Sullivan ruled the last amendment out of order, as it would appear to be "spot zoning" and would change the intent of the original article too much.

The other amendments received no support from Town Meeting. Even Town Meeting member Ken Tully, who seconded the amendments, voted against them.

Nor did Cullen have the support of his neighbors.

What finally clinched the rezoning for Albani and Ryan was the backing of the plan by the neighbors, who had opposed the article the last time around.

Town Meeting member Jessie Salter told Town Meeting "since the neighbors want things to move along Main st., we are presently in favor of the article."

"We want to see the area improved — that has been our desire from the beginning," said Salter. "When we changed the zoning to residential, what we got were the Wedgewood condominiums."

"We are aware that the sales of condominiums are slow, and we do not think we need any more in Winchester," Salter continued. "Therefore, multi-use might be the answer."

Now, with the zoning in place and Albani ready to move on his plans, the neighbors will find out if a multi-use project will breathe life into their area.

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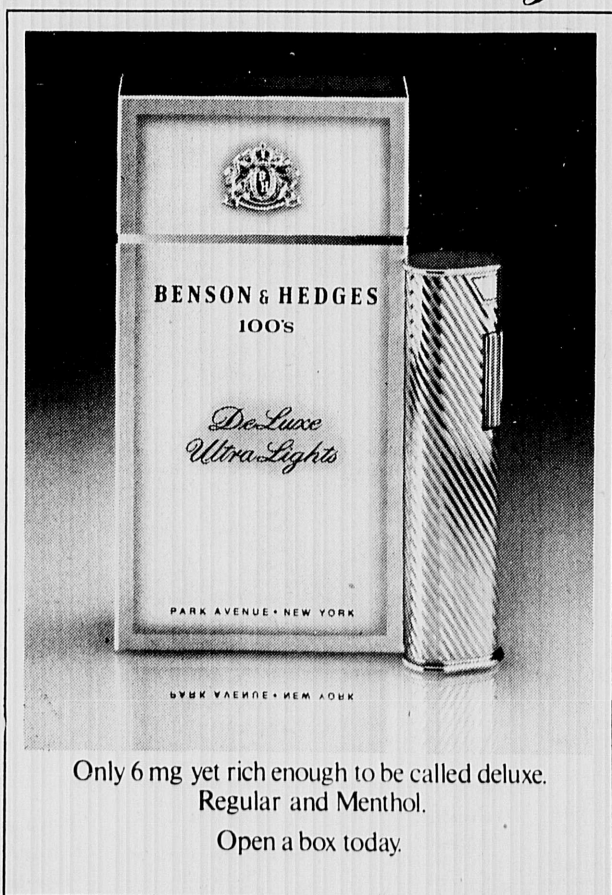
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MARKEY SPEAKS AT ROTARY — Congressman Edward J. Markey was special guest speaker at a recent Winchester Rotary meeting. Markey spoke about the need to put America's unemployed back to work and to prevent the loss of more jobs. He discussed the importance of bringing about lower interest rates and creating a more equitable balance of trade for U.S. industries and the need to maintain those government programs that make local development project's possible.

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Fall Fair
Church of Our Redeemer at 6 Merriam st. in Lexington will host its annual fall fair Nov. 13 from 10-3. Handcrafted items, Christmas decorations, and home made pastries will be available. A hand-crafted wooden Dutch Colonial dollhouse will be featured.

Earthsong
Northern Harmony, a local a cappella singing group with 20 members, will present a concert of medieval, Renaissance, baroque and classical music on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Messiah in Newton at 1900 Commonwealth ave. Tickets are available at the door, with reduced rates for senior citizens and children under 12.

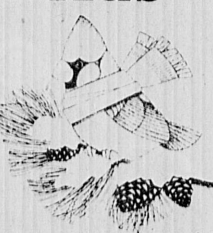
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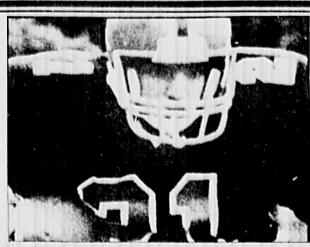
- Page 25



Gridders Break Losing Streak

Sachems Take Stoneham
With Last Minute TD

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CII, No. 13

34 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, November 18, 1982

Two Sections

50 Cents

Two More Schools May Shut Doors



CLOSING IN JUNE? — The Task Force On Declining Enrollment has recommended that the Mystic School be closed at the end of the school year because the town's elementary schools will otherwise be one-fifth empty next year. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Mystic, Lincoln Closings, Jr. High Move Proposed

By DAVE LEECO

Schools Must Close.
That's the only solution the Task Force for Declining Enrollment sees to solve the problems created by a student population drop the Task Force expects will cut enrollment by a third in 20 years. The recommendations of the Task Force, released last week and available in the Winchester Public Library, would restructure the Winchester school system from elementary schools on up. The Mystic School would be closed at the end of this school year. The school administration would have to move its headquarters from Sanborn House to the Lynch School at the same time. McCall Jr. High School students would be moved to Winchester High

School after 1987, because by that time they will fill only slightly more than half the classrooms in McCall. McCall would then be converted into an elementary school, taking students from the Lincoln School. The Lincoln School would be closed, and possibly converted into town offices. The Task Force's recommendations alone are not enough to close the schools — the School Committee will make the final decision after a series of public hearings which began Tuesday (see related story). But according to the Task Force's report, the future enrollment decline will leave the School Committee few options other than closing.

(Report- Page 12)

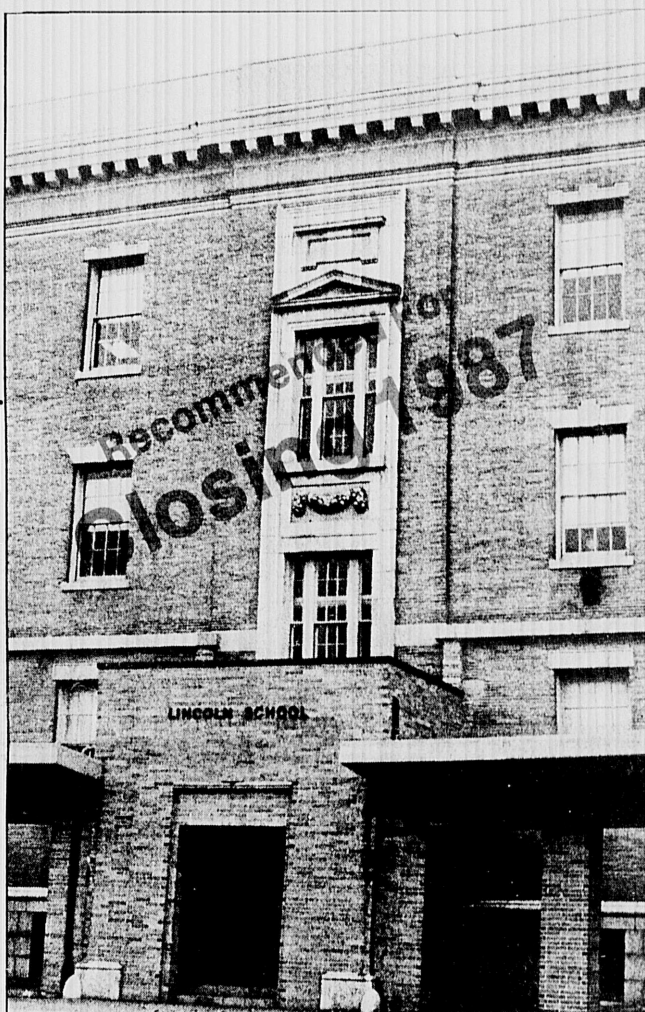
Task Force Explains Reasons Behind Plan

By DAVE LEECO

Parents began Tuesday night to challenge the report that could lead to the closing of the Mystic School at the end of the school year. At a hearing set up by the School Committee to field questions on the Task Force On Declining Enrollment's recently completed study, 60 parents tried to punch holes in the facts that led the Task Force to conclude schools must close. But the members of the Task Force, who have been delving into enrollment projections versus school capacities since January, stood firm and came up with a rebuttal for each question. Both the Task Force and the School Committee welcomed the challenges to the report. Tuesday night's meeting was the first in a series of public hearings on the report, with the second coming Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester High School. School Committee Chairman Roger Bauman explained that "we want you to

tell us what criticisms you have, what criteria we should use before closing a school." And as Task Force member William Caulfield noted, the citizens' criticisms were important to ensure that any school closing is the right move. "As a caveat to our report, I urge you to study all these figures, all our conclusions," said Caulfield of the report which recommends closing the Mystic School at the end of the school year, closing Lincoln School in 1987, and moving junior high school students to Winchester High School. "I would remind you in the 60s, the citizens concluded that a very large, beautiful high school was needed, and that high school was built," continued Caulfield. "Within 10 years, four schools were closed and now we're considering closing more." "Those people then were just as smart, just as knowledgeable as we are,"

(Explain- Page 22)



CLOSING IN 1987 — Lincoln School may be closed, and its students moved into the McCall Jr. High building, under the plan submitted to the School Committee by the Task Force. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Lead Paint Sandblasting Banned In Town

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Despite objections by Town Counsel and one of its three members, the Board of Health banned abrasive (sand) blasting of lead paint from Winchester homes. Homeowners who wish to remove lead paint from the inside or outside surfaces of their houses will have to scrape it off if the state approves the proposed prohibition. In addition to banning wet or dry abrasive blasting of lead paint, the regulations require that every person who wishes to sandblast paint —

regardless of lead content — get a permit from the Board of Health, and follow specified rules. The permit stipulation was incorporated into the 10 regulations adopted by the board to ensure that no sandblasting of lead paint occurs and to protect other residents from excessive dust. Although the Board of Health approved sandblasting regulations after working on them since last spring, the final draft was not acceptable to all town officials. "I feel I should inform you that I

discussed this (final draft of regulations) with (Town Counsel) Doug Randall and he's opposed to them," Board of Health Inspector Agent Joanne Scott told the board. "Mr. Randall feels that we can't place a total ban on abrasive blasting because it won't hold up in court. He says we could have stricter regulations instead of a complete ban." But Scott noted that no matter how strict the regulations were, they could not guarantee the dust would be contained.

"Sandblasting is done under such high pressure that even if shrouding were done, dust would still escape," she said. Board of Health member N. Bruce Hanes abstained from the vote to adopt the regulations, saying he opposed a total ban on lead paint sandblasting and did not wish to vote since he would only be on the board for the rest of November. (See related story.) "I am concerned about a complete ban," Hanes said. "I certainly think sandblasting is a problem and should be controlled, but I feel uneasy about a

complete ban. "I won't vote against a ban, but I feel this is not the proper approach," he added. Board of Health member Jeanne Thomas said she had some reservations about banning sandblasting from the interior of homes, but they were quelled by information volunteered by Drs. Steven Guberman and Susan Greenblatt of Bonad rd. who have assisted the board in composing the regulations. Thomas had said the ban on sandblasting lead paint inside homes would

not be enforceable. Guberman noted that while a request for interior sandblasting would probably be rare, the process was just as dangerous and obvious as exterior sandblasting so it should and could be restricted. "A person would need a window open to allow compressed air to escape during sandblasting," Guberman said. "It's therefore just as hazardous as exterior sandblasting. I think it is enforceable because you can't possibly do it quietly." (Sandblasting- Page 22)



WAR VETERANS REMEMBERED — Nov. 11 was a day for honor and remembrance as war veterans visited Winchester's Veterans' Memorial on Mystic Valley pkwy. to pay their respects. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Veterans Remember On The Eleventh

By JOHN FORCUCCHI

A baby cried and was hushed. Hands were held over hearts and men in uniform saluted.

After the flags were raised, speeches were made and the parade ended, Winchester's veterans remembered bitter days of war, mourned old friends lost and voiced their hopes for the future.

That the Vietnam War is still a painful memory was evident by the lack of Vietnam veterans attending the parade and ceremonies that took place in downtown Winchester Thursday morning. Of the 15 to 20 uniformed veterans involved in the ceremonies and looking on, the large majority were veterans of the Korean conflict, and World Wars I and II.

A solemn occasion for the veterans, the approximately 200 on-lookers who lined the streets for the parade and the 60 or 70 persons gathered to hear speeches by veterans, town officials and government representatives reflected the serious mood of those taking part.

"Sure it's a sad occasion," said John H. Burt of Hollywood rd. "It's a reminder of the schoolmates and

'We forget a lot about the past, but I think we should always remember the sacrifices that were made for us.' - Louis Castriotta

friends I knew who were killed in action during World War I. I was inducted six months before the war ended, so, for me, it was not the experience that many others had. We all lost friends, though, and that's why I show up at these ceremonies — to honor them," he said. "One friend I went to school with in 1913 was killed when his ship was torpedoed. Another friend was killed in action and a distant cousin of mine was also killed," said Burt. "But, that's life; at least it was in those days."

Wearing an Army coat, Burt points to his belt, which was the round metal medallions from World War I that signify the different branches of the Army. "I can barely get this around me these days," he said, taking off the belt. Pointing to the different medallions, Burt explained what they represented. "This one (a pair of wings), was the Army Air Service. That's when the Air Force was still part of the Army, and not a separate branch of the service. "This one (two crossed cannon barrels) was the field artillery, this one the coastal artillery. . . ." Burt was advis-

ed to "hang on to the belt," because "it is probably valuable." As far as Burt is concerned, there's no question about it. These days, Dr. James Styles lives in Natick, and, as a podiatrist, takes care of people. Thirty-five or 40 years ago, things were different. Styles went to flight school in 1942 and joined the war effort in 1943. "I was an aviator in the Marine Corps," he said. Styles was "in for the duration," returning to his civilian life three years later, in 1946.

Like Styles, Louis Castriotta returns to Winchester each Veterans Day to honor the men of Winchester who fought and died for their country. "I served from 1943 to 1944 and then again in 1945," he said. Castriotta also knew "a lot of men killed in the war." Today he lives in Woburn. "Life goes on. We forget a lot about the past, but I think we should always remember the sacrifices that were made for us," he said. On Veterans Day in Winchester, it was clear few would disagree.

Frink All-Conference

Winchester native Neal Frink, a sophomore defender on the Carnegie-Mellon soccer team, was named to the 1982 Presidents' Athletic Conference (PAC) All-Conference first team. Frink, who was voted first team All-Conference in 1981 as well, is a graduate of Winchester High where he performed for head soccer coach Gene Bouley.

Frink, a chemical engineering major, is the son of Louise Frink of Maxwell rd.

St. Pierres In Africa

Claude J. St. Pierre has presented his papers of credence as the Canadian ambassador to several African countries, including the Central African Republic, Gabon, Chad, Equatorial Guinea, Sao Tome, Principe and Fernando Po.

Ambassador St. Pierre and his wife, Elaine, are now settled in the ambassador's official residence in Yaounde, Cameroon.

Mrs. St. Pierre is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stoppyra and a former resident of Birch ln.

Harrison Honored

Mallory G. Harrison of Webster st. was among 103 Emerson Hospital employees honored at a service awards assembly. Harrison was honored for five years of service to the Concord Hospital.

About Town

Duffy Advises

Sean Duffy, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Duffy of Dennett rd. and a senior at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, is resident advisor of the Heights, his dormitory on the college campus.

His duties include managing his dormitory floor, advising students, enforcing school policy, and organizing student-related activities.

A graduate of Malden Catholic High School, he is an English and psychology major.

Hallisey On Crew

Robert M. Hallisey Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert M. Hallisey of 2 Summit ave. participated in the Vassar College Independent Theatre production of Arthur Miller's "The Creation of the World and Other Business."

Hallisey, a junior at Vassar, is a graduate of Winchester High School. He was a member of the set crew for this production.

Vassar, a private liberal arts college, was founded in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in 1861 as a women's college, and became coeducational in 1969. Men now represent 42 percent of the student body of 2,250.

Cannava Initiated

John Cannava of Squire rd. was among 30 juniors, seniors and graduate students in the Kansas State University College of Home Economics who were initiated into Omicron Nu, a national home economics honor society.

Cannava, son of John and Irene Cannava, is a senior majoring in dietetics and institutional management. He is a member of the Student Dietetic Association and the Home Economics Council.

Longo Reports

Navy Fireman Recruit Stephen A. Longo, whose foster parents are John and Jean Rooney of 19 Squire rd., has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Brown Performs

Chris Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Brown of Highland ave., is playing the role of Master Simon, a man able to arrange mysterious loans, in Moliere's comedy, "The Miser." The play will be performed by students from both Belmont Hill and Winsor School in Belmont Hill's Old Gym on Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m.

Meade Graduates

John Meade III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meade of Rangeley rd., graduated from Rhode Island Trades Shops School of Providence with a degree in automobile mechanics.

Meade is a 1981 graduate of Winchester High School.

Romeo Certified

Thomas P. Romeo of Wendall st. received his certificate of basic training from Department of Correction Commissioner Michael V. Fair at graduation ceremonies held at Medfield Training Academy.

Romeo graduated from Winchester High School and Suffolk University with a bachelor of science degree in crime and delinquency. He is a correction officer at MCI-Walpole.

Thompson Transferred

Ruth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson of Clark st., has been appointed senior representative for Memorex's IBM 4300-compatible products.

She joins the Memorex-Australia in Sydney from Memorex-North America where she was international sales and distribution manager for computer media products.

Harrington Elected

Jerry Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harrington of Cabot st., was elected vice president in charge of the Denison Community Association's annual fund drive, Bonds of Friendship. Harrington, a junior at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, will hold this position for the 1982-83 academic year.

The Denison Community Association is a volunteer organization designed to aid underprivileged and handicapped people in the Granville area.

Monaco Leads

Theresa Monaco of Harvard st. is serving as a discussion leader for a new women's program, "Women in Transition: Perspectives on Choice," being offered at Emmanuel College, Boston. Monaco is a member of the art department at Emmanuel College.

The program is designed to explore important questions that face women homemakers now entering the work force. It is funded by a grant from the Massachusetts Foundation of Humanities and Public Policy and by Emmanuel College Women's Resource Center for Careers and Education.

Green Graduates

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst has announced the names of 278 September graduates of the UMass Class of 1982. Among those who graduated was Katherine Ruth Green of Lakeview terr., with a degree in sociology.

Whip Wins 'Legislator Of The Year' Award

Eight years of fighting in the state house on behalf of the right of cities and towns has brought Winchester Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh the Massachusetts Municipal Assn.'s "Legislator Of The Year" award.

"Whip" Saltmarsh was presented the award at the MMA's annual meeting last Saturday at the Radisson-Ferncroft Hotel in Danvers.

The award has been given out each year for the past 15 years, according to the MMA's Daniel Doyer. It is, he added, the highest honor the association bestows on a legislator.

Saltmarsh was one of five legislators chosen for the "Legislator Of The Year" award by the MMA, a lobbying organization which represents the interests of cities and towns.

Saltmarsh was chosen for the award because "he has a consistent and long-standing record of support for municipal government and municipal issues," said Doyer.

"I think the specific reasons are mostly in the public works and development area," said Doyer. "Rep. Saltmarsh was one of the original sponsors of a bill that provides state money for construction of off-street

parking. That program has grown to \$40 million.

"Rep. Saltmarsh is also a strong supporter of additional funds going to local governments for road repairs and maintenance, and he had done much work in capping MBTA assessments," added Doyer.

More than 1,000 municipal officials from across the state attended the MMA annual meeting, including Winchester Selectmen Alan Macdonald and Edward O'Connell, and Town Manager Thomas Groux.

Deadline Set For Filing Bills In State

Wednesday, Dec. 1, is the deadline for filing bills to be considered during the 1983 legislative session, Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh announced today. Massachusetts citizens enjoy the right of free petition, and Rep. Saltmarsh offers his assistance, and that of House Counsel, to any of his constituents who wish to exercise that right. He can be contacted at 722-2460.

Presidential Butler Is Featured At Library Series

The second lecture of the Friends of the Winchester Public Library Fall Literary Lecture Series featured 82-year-old Alonzo Fields. Fields shared anecdotes of his experiences with Presidents Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower.

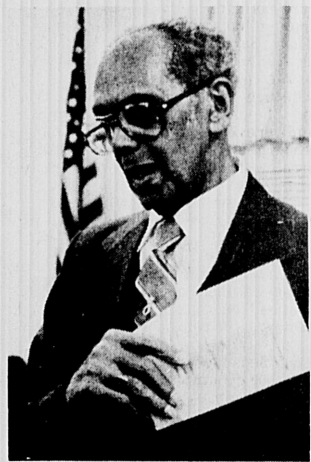
Speaking before a crowded meeting room, Fields held attendees spellbound for more than an hour.

Following his talk Fields met and talked informally with guests who enjoyed refreshments in the Children's library.

The third and final lecture of the series will be held Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. when David Ewing, managing editor of the Harvard Business Review, will address the group.

Ewing is a Winchester resident and is well-known for his views on civil liberties in industry. His newest book, "Do It My Way or You're Fired," will be published in January.

Tickets for this lecture are available at the library.



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Bake Sale
 A Christmas Craft and Bake Sale, sponsored by the Montvale School of Gymnastics Parents Association, will be held the week of Dec. 6 through 10 from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the school, 459 Main st., Woburn Center.

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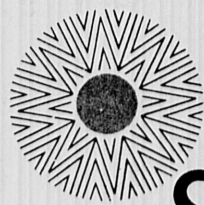
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Polluted Fill Fate May Be Decided Monday

Pittorino Claims Fill Can Be Safely Concealed

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Amberwood dr. developer Felix Pittorino told the Board of Health Monday that by covering up the chemically contaminated fill on his undeveloped house lots, he can guarantee the pollution will be contained.

"The plan is basically to seal off any possibility of contaminated matter permeating into the groundwater runoff," Attorney Charles Burgess told the board. "We feel that this is an absolutely safe way to deal with the contaminated fill and that it certainly falls within EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) and DEQE (Department of Environmental Quality Engineering) guidelines."

Area residents, however, were not as convinced as the representatives of Pitt Construction which moved the fill that the proposal was a safe solution to the problem of polluted fill on Amberwood dr. Tests completed earlier this month disclosed that the fill was contaminated with polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs), including benzo(a)pyrene, a known carcinogen.

John Savage, an engineer with the Pitt Construction outlined a proposal to excavate the lots to a depth of one foot, cover them with a layer of clay or similar impervious material and place six inches of loam on top. The slope at the rear of the lots, Savage suggested, could be covered with a layer of clean fill on which plant life could grow.

Although Savage stressed he could "flat out guarantee" the concealment would prevent the pollution from spreading, area residents wanted that guarantee from state environmental experts.

Board of Health members said they would not make a decision on Pittorino's proposal until their next meeting, Nov. 22, so they could first consult with the EOA and the DEQE. Last Monday's meeting was held only to "garner information," before a decision was made according to Board of Health Chairman Lawrence Quigley.

Last September, Pittorino removed about 2,000 cubic yards of polluted gray fill his company had taken from MBTA construction site at Alewife in Cambridge. He removed the fill after tests ordered by the town disclosed that it contained 16 priority pollutants.

The board tested the material last month to make sure all the gray clay was gone. While test results did not turn up some of the chemicals present in the original fill, the level of benzo(a)pyrene, a known carcinogen was higher.

Pittorino said the new fill came from a roadbed construction project in Waltham. PAHs are present in the hydraulic and fuel oils used by motor vehicles and construction equipment. Pitt Construction spokesmen blamed the latest pollution on those oils.

Placing a pint of hydraulic machine oil on the table in front of the board, Savage pointed to the thick, yellowish fluid and cried, "That is the culprit."

In light of the fact that PAHs are present in hydraulic and fuel oils, residents and health officials questioned

Pittorino's judgment in choosing fill that was obviously subjected to the oil.

"He (Pittorino) is not operating logically since he brought in fill which was from a roadbed site and more contaminated than the first fill," said Robert Keane of Nassau dr.

Quigley said health officials had also been wondering about that choice. "You have put your finger on one of the board's main concerns," Quigley acknowledged.

Turning to Pittorino, Quigley added, "Given all the problems you're having in this area, why did you elect to bring in fill with higher PAH levels?"

Pittorino answered that it was "common practice" to fill residential areas with material from roadbed sites and noted that the fill was approved by the state for such a purpose.

"Where do you think the roadbed material goes," Pittorino said. "To a hazardous waste site? It goes in everybody's backyards. It goes to all the residential sites."

Savage claimed that each lot of fill was contaminated by about four pint-size jars worth of oil — an amount he said was not enough to damage anyone's health.

"We're not talking about enough of a problem to contaminate a well or a stream — even in a flood," he said. "The problem is not earth-shattering."

Pitt Construction representatives and area neighbors disagreed, however, about the severity of the pollution in the brown fill on the undeveloped east bank of Amberwood dr. and Simonds rd.

"I don't know how dangerous you think that oil is," Savage continued, pointing to the sample. "I get the feeling you think that it's some terrible substance. I have workers who are exposed to this stuff every day and they're OK. That's the blood of every machine we use. When the pipes break, we take a bath in it."

Steven Guberman of Bonad rd. noted that benzo(a)pyrene was the second most dangerous carcinogen.

Savage stated that PAHs break down in soil over time. He also said his company would only be held responsible for the PAHs they introduced into the soil since the pollution was found in a variety of sources.

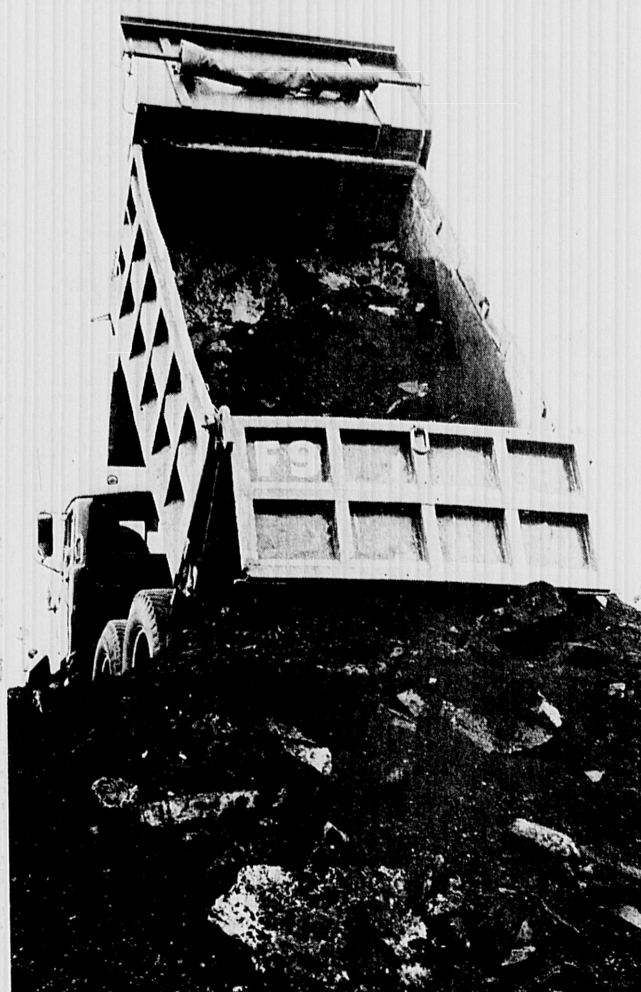
"There are so many natural sources of this, we don't want to be responsible for every source," he said.

"I guarantee you that there is much more (hydraulic) oil in the streets than there is in our soil," Pittorino added. "This has a natural tendency to degrade over time."

Savage said that with four pints of oil distributed through a lot, the concentrations of PAHs could not exceed 127 parts per billion, the maximum safe level established by the EPA.

Residents, did not want to believe any of Savage's claims without verification by an environmental expert.

"Mr. Pittorino has indicated this is acceptable fill but it's important to know if Winchester considers this acceptable," Keane said. "It appears that Pittorino says the oil will not cause great harm but I've read a study that mechanics who work with the oil have a high incidence of cancer."



AND IT KEEPS ON COMING — Despite recent test results showing the present brown landfill is chemically contaminated, developer Felix Pittorino keeps trucking it in into town and there is nothing health officials can do to stop him. Recent tests conducted by Energy Resources Co. Inc. (ERCO) disclosed that the fill contains polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) including benzo (a)pyrene, a known carcinogen. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Neighbors Will Accept Word Of State Experts

By SUSAN SCHNECK

All that stands in the way of Amberwood dr. neighbors accepting the Board of Health's upcoming decision for taking care of the chemically contaminated fill on Amberwood dr. is assurance by environmental experts that the solution will be safe.

The board is expected to decide what to do with the chemically contaminated fill sitting on undeveloped lots on Amberwood dr. at their Nov. 22 meeting.

"I'd be willing to see this matter end if we could have some assurance from the authorities that this is safe," Ann Esposito of Johnson rd. told the Board of Health Monday night. We can't go on testing for the rest of our lives, but personally I'd like someone to assure me there is no reason for concern with that fill there before I'll be satisfied.

Board of Health Chairman Lawrence Quigley called Esposito's statement a "milestone" in the long chain of events which has surrounded fill on Amberwood dr. since last May. (See related story.)

Board officials will meet with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) this week to try to get the assurances Esposito wants.

The board received letters from both departments Monday, but neither letter contained information about the level of PAHs (Polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons) in soil which could be considered safe. The letters merely reiterated what health officials already knew about the lack of information available on safe levels of PAHs and the options for dealing with them.

Several people at the Board of Health meeting said they would like to see a decision reached soon on the fate of the contaminated fill.

Representatives of the Winchester Savings Bank, which holds Pitt Construction's mortgage on the Amberwood dr. property, were especially anxious that a decision be made soon.

"This has been going on since the summer," said Anthony Petrucci of

Coolidge rd., a savings bank official who is also building a house in the area. "Mr. Pittorino complies with this board's orders and more information is brought in and the board makes decisions which get shouted down by neighbors and it just goes on and on. At some point, we need a decision."

Quigley said while he sympathized with the developers and the bank for the delay, the matter was too important to rush a decision.

"I think the neighbors are just as sorry as the developers that this matter has been dragged out," he said. "But when we deal with health matters, you can't leave a stone uncovered. It's something we just cannot rush."

Petrucci countered that while he agreed that the decision should not be rushed he remained unconvinced that the neighbors would "allow" the board to do anything but remove the fill.

"If the DEQE tells you you can leave it there, what is the guarantee that you will agree?" he asked the board. "What the DEQE and the EPA say doesn't matter to the neighbors. They care about what they want done and they want it removed."

"We are not going to make a decision until we sit down with the state agencies," Quigley maintained.

Meanwhile, Pittorino is still carting in the fill from Waltham, but health officials said they can't do anything to stop him.

"We can't prevent someone from bringing in something we have not been able to guarantee as hazardous," Quigley said.

He also said he did not think it was wise of the developer to bring in fill that was already determined to be contaminated, but Pitt construction engineer John Savage countered that that type of thinking could prevent developers from doing anything.

"If we stopped and didn't do anything that might be dangerous, we'd have to get in a closet and not do anything," he said.

VO Parents Assn. Adopt Resolution Requesting Town To Stop Ongoing Dumping Of Contaminated Fill On Amberwood Dr.

See Page 4

Thanksgiving Program

The Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd. in Lexington, will offer a special Thanksgiving program on Nov. 21 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Members of the New England Song and Dance Company will present music, dance and storytelling of the 17th century. From 1:30-2:30, the company will perform in the galleries; tickets for the 3 p.m. performance are available at the museum at noon Nov. 21. General admission and parking for the museum are free.

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Social Center

Nexus Inc., a non-profit organization for serving developmentally disabled adults, announces the opening of its new program, the Nexus Social Center. The program provides developmentally disabled adults living in community residence, at home or on their own with the opportunity to meet new people and have some fun. The Nexus Social Center is located at the United Methodist Church, Main st., Woburn. Nexus Inc. is located at 48 Winn st., Burlington, 01803.

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Cites Mounting Professional Commitments As Reason

Board Of Health Member N. Bruce Hanes Resigns After 7 Years

By SUSAN SCHNECK

After seven years of service on the Winchester Board of Health, N. Bruce Hanes announced his resignation Monday night. Hanes said his numerous professional commitments which have increased since he began his recent term make it impossible for him to continue to serve on the board.

"What it really boils down to is there

are not enough hours in a day," Hanes said Tuesday. "At this point, my professional commitments have gotten to the level where it is just not possible to cover all the bases in a responsible manner."

Board of Health Chairman Lawrence Quigley said he and the other board member, Jeanne Thomas, had tried to get Hanes to change his mind, but were

unsuccessful.

"I read this (letter of resignation) with a great deal of regret," Quigley said Monday night. "Mrs. Thomas and I have done everything possible to persuade Mr. Hanes to change his mind but he has made it clear that will be impossible."

Hanes' three-year term would have expired March, 1984. He will resign from the board Dec. 1, 1982. His replacement

will be an appointment made jointly by the Board of Health and the Board of Selectmen.

The resignation came in the middle of the controversial Amberwood dr. fill situation. (See related stories.) Hanes said his resignation had nothing to do with the fill or differences of opinion with other board members.

"This (contaminated fill) is certainly

a factor that consumes a great deal of time on the Board of Health, but there have been many previous issues that have also consumed time," he said. "It has nothing to do with differences of opinions, either. We all express our opinions and we vote our feelings."

Quigley stated Monday that it was especially unfortunate that Hanes was resigning before the fill situation was resolved since Hanes knew more about carcinogens than the other board members.

Hanes, however, said he planned to stick to his Dec. 1 resignation date. "There is never a good time to retire and what I've done is indicated my services to a time certain," he said. "We can't be certain when there will be a final resolve of this. If we had tried to before, we never would have anticipated it would go until the present time."

Hanes noted that he had fewer professional commitments when he took office than he now has. "This is certainly a condition that did not exist when I last ran for the board," he said. "They developed over a period of time."

Hanes said that while he could not say he leaves his position without any regrets, the experience has been a very positive one for him.

"No one resigns without leaving a part of himself behind without regrets, but I plan to look toward the future and the new challenges that lie ahead for

me," he said. "My service to the town in all aspects has been one of contribution to the community I live in and that's why I feel this is an important part of one's professional life."

"Service to the town is an important function of a citizen and I certainly look forward to new citizens to step forward and provide that service," he added. "I simply find that after 15 years or so, I have other things I want to do."

Before he was named to the Board of Health in 1975 to fill a vacancy, Hanes served as an associate member on the town's Conservation Commission for a year and as an elected member of the Board of Park Commissioners, a group which was abolished in 1975 when the town charter went into effect.

After he was appointed to the Board of Health, Hanes was elected to serve two terms.

A professor of civil engineering at Tufts University, Hanes served as chairman of the Civil Engineering Dept. before stepping down a year ago. Next semester, he will serve a temporary term as associate dean of Tufts' College of Engineering.

He also serves on the board of trustees for three national organizations: The Association of Engineering Professors; the American Academy of Environmental Engineering; and the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

Vinson-Owen Parents' Assn. Urge Town To Stop Dumping Of Polluted Fill On Amberwood Dr.

A special meeting was recently called by the Vinson-Owen Parents' Association to discuss the problem of the contaminated landfill on Amberwood dr.

All parents and officials who attended the meeting expressed their frustration and deep concern over the continuing situation which has existed since May. As a result, it was decided the following letter and motion would be sent to Winchester Board of Selectmen, Winchester School Committee, Winchester Board of Health, State Agency of Environmental Affairs, Federal Agency of Environmental Affairs, Town Manager, Tom Groux, Winchester Teachers' Association, Faculty of Vinson-Owen School, Community School Association (combined parents' associations of Winchester schools) and State Rep. Whip Saltmarsh.

The letter, signed by Parent Association President Mrs. Robert C. Wilson, reads:

Since May 1982 a sizeable and growing number of people have been watching with interest, at the occurrence of the dumping of landfill in a residential land site, on Amberwood dr., in Winchester,

Mass.

Groups of parents of children of Vinson-Owen School, in the area of Amberwood, have been in constant contact with the Winchester Board of Health. Due to the parents' questions and concerns for the health and safety of children in this area, the Board of Health ordered chemical tests to be done on the site on two separate occasions. Both findings showed high concentrations of several toxic and carcinogenic chemicals.

However, the landfill continued to be brought in. And again, the parents of children in the area are concerned.

The parents' Association of Vinson-Owen School met on Nov. 3 to formulate an official statement on behalf of parents concerns for health and safety.

Those officials present: Superintendent of Schools, Bill MacDonald; Principal of Vinson-Owen School, Clare Corcoran; President of Winchester Teachers Association, Jeanne Martignette; President of the Community School Association, Alice McCarter; and State Representative, Whip Saltmarsh, gave their verbal support and encouragement to the parents endeavor.

Enclosed you will find a statement adopted by the Vinson-Owen Parents Association.

Any assistance or help that you can give to providing answers to the questions, allaying the concerns, and supporting the request will be greatly appreciated. The health and safety of the children and people living in this area is of extreme importance.

Thank you.

MOTION:

It is hereby moved that the Vinson-Owen Parents Association hereby adopt the following resolution which shall be transmitted to the respective members of the Winchester Board of Selectmen, School Committee and Board of Health: State Environmental Affairs, Federal Department of Environmental Affairs. Resolution: Members of the Vinson-Owen Parents Association wish to express our deep concern for the health and safety of our children as a result of the toxic fill which continues to remain on the Amberwood Drive sites in close

proximity to the Vincent-Owen School.

We regret that our Town Representatives have been unable to resolve this dangerous situation and we request that the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Health take any and all action which may be necessary to remove the contaminated fill from the present sites and to prevent the deposit of any additional contaminated fill in the Town of Winchester.

"We request the immediate stoppage of the continued dumping of fill on the sites, until a determination can be made concerning the danger to the area, public and children."

We resolve to join with our neighbors in the Amberwood dr. area in this struggle to once again have a safe environment for ourselves and our children and call upon all the citizens of Winchester to join with us in this endeavor for the common good of the Town.

Adopted: Nov. 3, 1982.



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Water Main Bursts At Night

Middlesex Street Dry For Fourteen Hours

Faucets in a dozen Middlesex st. homes ran dry Monday night when a water main burst, shutting off water to the area for about 14 hours.

The main, located at the intersection of Middlesex st. and Horn Pond Brook rd., burst at about 10 p.m., forcing Water Dept. crews to shut down valves to the 12-inch line.

The break caused water pressure to drop to negligible levels on Cross st., parts of Washington st., and on many of the side streets off Cross st., according to Water Supt. Richard Warrington.

"When the main went, that affected a major portion of our middle-low

system," said Warrington. "This was one of our larger mains."

"A lot of the higher areas in town were drained," said Warrington. "We had a major failure in some of the pipes."

Water Dept. crews shut off water to the broken pipe Monday night, and on Tuesday morning began replacing the burst section and bleeding hydrants all over north Winchester to remove air from the middle-low system.

The water system was back to normal by 1 p.m. Tuesday, according to Public Works Director Dom Serratore.

Water Dept. crews were first notified that the water main was leaking at 7

Monday night, according to Warrington.

When the crews got to the scene, water was only seeping slowly from the break.

"It looked like no real problem, and it looked like a bad spot to start digging at night," said Warrington. "So they set up the saw horses and decided to wait until morning."

"Then, at 10 o'clock, the main blew," said Warrington. "A piece came right out of the side of the pipe."

Water crews under the direction of working foreman Jimmy Figucia and Babe Olivadotti immediately shut down the main, but chose to wait until mor-

ning to repair the pipe.

"There is a good looping system in that area, and since the pipe was in the middle of the loop they could effectively isolate that portion of the main without shutting off water to the other sections," said Warrington.

"They could have dug in that night," added Warrington. "But although it certainly was an inconvenience to the local homes, to go in in the middle of the night with heavy equipment would have been pretty bad."

"The alternative to having no water was compressors, jackhammers and backhoes," said Warrington.



CANCER SOCIETY RECRUIT — The Minuteman Unit of the American Cancer Society Executive Committee met recently to devise a strategy to recruit new members. Committee members seated (l to r) are: Anita Meyer, Marigrace Filzer, President Robert Graves and Marcy Raqucci. Standing (l to r) are: Paul O'Neil, Joan Ghio, Barbara Graves, Karen Whitney and Michael Fitzgerald.

WHS Latin Club Builds Catapult For Contest

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's a catapult that stands atop the steep driveway at 15 Plato terr. in Winchester.

The Winchester High School Latin Club is responsible for building the catapult which is an ancient military device used to hurl missiles.

"Are the town's borders being threatened?" you may ask. Not at all. The Latin Club is entering this catapult in the Massachusetts Junior League Annual Catapult Contest which takes place Saturday at Minnechaug Regional High School in Wilbraham.

Last month the Latin Club advisor, Linda Cicciariello, suggested that the club undertake the project. The result is a 15-foot high wooden structure with a seven-foot arm which hurls an eight

pound shot. The catapult is triggered by a 500 pound counterweight in the form of sandbags.

The rules of the contest are strict ones — the catapult must be of natural, not man-made material, and must use methods available to the Romans. Modern fastenings, however, such as bolts and nails, may be used to strengthen the machine.

"The early meetings were interesting ones," says Cicciariello. "It was fascinating to listen to students knowledgeable in physics discuss the design with those who were interested in woodworking."

It was junior Glenn Shaw, a Latin II student, who drafted the basic design. Students Dan Robinson, Farzin

Khaghani, Michael O'Brien, Joe Majahad, Bonnie-Jean Casey and Betsy Ellis offered ideas.

Glenn noted, "It was a group effort. Everyone added a bit of information." In answering the question of why he was so enthusiastic about building the catapult, Glenn responded, "I wanted to see if it would really work."

The actual construction, done in Glenn's yard on the Veterans Day holiday, was completed by Glenn, Dan Robinson, and Farzin Khaghani. Harry Shaw, Glenn's father, and George Doherty, who helped build the club's chariot last year, were on hand to guide

the students and offer their expertise. The Latin Club students have spent the week putting on the final touches — perfecting, testing, and painting the "weapon of war."

The scoring will be judged on distance and accuracy. There are four categories for competition: State Champion: 250' and over, A: 150'-249', AA: 50-149', AAA: 0'-49'.

Students will meet Saturday morning at 7 at the high school to begin the two-hour haul across the state to Wilbraham.

Meanwhile, it's heads up and happy hurling!

Magazine Index Now On File

An addition to the Winchester Public Library's reference service is available for library patrons — a magazine index on microfilm, which can be viewed on a terminal located in the library's reference room.

This new magazine index has current, cover-to-cover indexing of 143 popular periodicals that the library owns. It is updated bi-monthly with users being able to locate articles as recently as two

weeks old.

Some of those indexed periodicals to which the library subscribes are: America, American Artist, American Craft, American Education, and American Heritage to mention only a few at the beginning of the alphabet.

The instructions on the outside of the terminal make it easy to use. Martha Ladd and others on the reference staff will gladly assist any patron in its use.

Gerontology Program

An open house on "Training in Aging for Paraprofessionals" will be offered Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the north campus of Middlesex Community College on Sprague rd. in Bedford. It introduces an innovative tuition-free gerontology program to begin in January. For more information, contact Barbara Rubin at the college.

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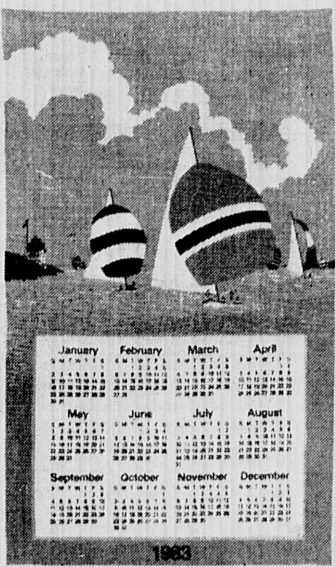
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

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Town Turns Out To Honor 'Babe' Mullen

Town of Winchester



Dedication
Herbert S. "Babe" Mullen
Playground

November 13, 1982

It was a big day for the family and friends of Herbert S. "Babe" Mullen Saturday as the town officially dedicated the Herbert S. "Babe" Mullen Playground in memory of the long-time resident and town official.

The dedication followed two years of planning and a Spring Town Meeting vote this year to dedicate the playground at Ridge st. and Lockland rd. in Mullen's memory.

A memorial rock with a bronze plaque funded by voluntary contributions sits prominently on the field that now bears his name.

The town printed a dedication program honoring the former superintendent of parks and detailing his life of service to Winchester. The following are excerpts from that program.

"Babe Mullen was superintendent of parks of the town of Winchester for 29 years. He was in the service of the town for 41 years. He was a Town Meeting member for several years.

"Babe was born in Winchester and lived here until his death on Sept. 2, 1980.

"He was an active member of 'The Friends of the Winchester Band.' He directed the construction of the 'Chuck Wagon' and sold hot dogs from the wagon at Winchester High School football games.

"He was a member of the Winchester Grange. He was an active member of the Winchester Rotary Club, participating in the club's charitable activities including the annual auction and bean supper.

"As superintendent of parks, Babe supervised not only parks and playgrounds, but also waterways, school grounds and recreation. He, more than any other person, contributed to the creation of our many beautiful parks and fields, playgrounds, tennis courts and beaches.

"Babe saw that the grass was mowed, hedges trimmed, plants and flowers cultivated, and trees planted. He directed the dredging of ponds and the clearing of debris from the Aberjona River and our brooks. He supervised the landscaping of the Mill Pond.

"He introduced the domestic ducks, geese and swans which are such an attraction at the pond.

"He built Wedge Pond Park (now Elliott Park) on Main st. and Davidson Park on Cross st.

"Babe was more than cooperative

with the school department's athletic programs, such as laying down the white lines on football fields, erecting bleachers, keeping ball fields in shape and maintaining tennis courts and beaches. He invented and produced the safety ladders with small metal drums which protect lives at our ponds, the river and the beaches.

"Surely no person more loved the town of Winchester or spent more energy in beautifying it than he.

"Babe had a winning personality which attracted people to him. His shock of white hair and ruddy complexion stood out at any gathering. He had a quick wit and the gift of gab. He served many park commissioners over the years — and they all loved him. And so did his employees.

"He directed a town department which was efficient and lacking in controversy.

"Babe Mullen's worth as a friend, neighbor, citizen and public servant was widely recognized. Soon after his death, in response to numerous inquiries, a few of his close friends met to plan a fitting memorial." That memorial became the "Babe" Mullen Playground.

Adult Ed. Seeks Teachers

The Winchester Adult Education Program is seeking qualified instructors to teach during the program's winter session.

The Adult Education Program runs two 10-week sessions - a fall session that will conclude Dec. 8 and a winter session that will begin Jan. 31 and finish in early April.

Anyone interested in teaching one of the following classes this winter should send a resume or call Evander French

Jr., Director of Adult Education, Winchester High School: Calligraphy, GED Preparation, Golf, Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) preparation in English and Math, Upholstering.

The Winchester Adult Education Program attempts to offer a wide variety of classes. Anyone with a specialty that he would like to teach or with a suggestion for a course he would like to take, contact French at Winchester High School.

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GORDON'S VODKA 1.75 LITER \$8.59	SEAGRAM'S V.O. 1.75 LITER \$15.20			

WHS Students See Life On The Inside

By BETTY DECONTO

Twenty Winchester High students and two chaperones recently left the sanctuary of Winchester for the hardened world (is this the "real world?") of the Norfolk State Prison.

I was one of the 20, and half expected to see a prison resembling Alcatraz or another made-for-Hollywood prison. Instead, one glance dispelled my foolish

criminals.

"We violated the law, but we're still human beings," Mike said.

Since the prisoners are locked up for years, he continued, "you have a chance to reflect on your past life... how can I change?"

But he also admitted that it might take years for that person to improve his character and regret past actions. It's not something that can be accomplished easily.

"Rehabilitation is not there - it comes from within the person," Mike said. "You're not proving something to your family, your proving to yourself you can do it."

Mike said he was sorry for what he had done, and it was something he'd always remember. He felt sorry for the victim's family and said it never should have happened.

The other prisoner also spoke honestly about himself, the fact he was an alcoholic, and his crime. The man he shot, fortunately, did not die, but that crime along with previous ones, gave him a 20-year prison sentence. He had a more joking attitude, which was probably his own defense mechanism to deal with the crimes he has committed.

The two men graphically described daily prison life, and one of the prisoners matter-of-factly declared that his own life had been threatened five times. They showed us a box of weapons that the inmates made out of common objects. Spoons and table knives, as well as screw drivers and other pieces of metal were sharpened to become lethal weapons.

A question and answer period followed. One student asked how the passing of capital punishment affected any of the prisoners' attitudes. Mike answered that the inmates were very bitter about the law and didn't consider it to be fair. He also said that it would not be a deterrent to further murders because some of the crimes happened so quickly, they were unavoidable.

He went on to say, "if you don't treat guys like human beings in here, they won't be human when they get out."

A final question asked was how important is his family when a man is imprisoned. He answered, "prison life is very lonely. As long as you have strong family ties, you have something to live for - to look forward to."

The two men looked so ordinary that it was hard to imagine them committing the crimes that sent them to Norfolk. But, they both regretted their actions and accepted the fact that because they had broken the law, they deserved to be punished.

As the two prisoners, accompanied by a guard, made their way back to confinement, a very quiet group of teenagers boarded a bus back to the safety of Winchester.

(Betty DeConto is an editor at the Winchester High School newspaper, the Red and Black, and the WHS correspondent for The Star.)

School News

notions of the "glamour of prison life" created by Hollywood.

All I saw were desolate brick buildings, surrounded by a tall concrete wall. The firing stations, where guards could shoot prisoners attempting to escape were evident, and the wire on top of the wall was electrified. No, this was not glamorous. This was the "real world" of the prisoner.

We weren't allowed to troop through the inside of the prison, because visitors must be stripped upon entering and departing from the prison. We entered a building across the street and were greeted by two criminals who led the discussion for the afternoon.

They were the only two men who were part of the organization called "Project Youth." It is a program in which prisoners talk to teen-agers about themselves, their crime, and life at a state prison. It is not used as a scare tactic - merely criminals talking honestly and openly to the teen-agers.

One criminal named Mike began by talking about the prison itself. Norfolk is the largest prison in the commonwealth. He said that there were 1000 prisoners and 114 of them were under 21. Ages could range from 10 years old and up, and there were many 16- and 17-year olds - the same age as us.

Everything, from rising at 6:30 a.m. to meals to bedtime at 10 p.m., is done by whistles and rules.

He called it a "city within a city. But it's a dangerous city - you live by what you call survival."

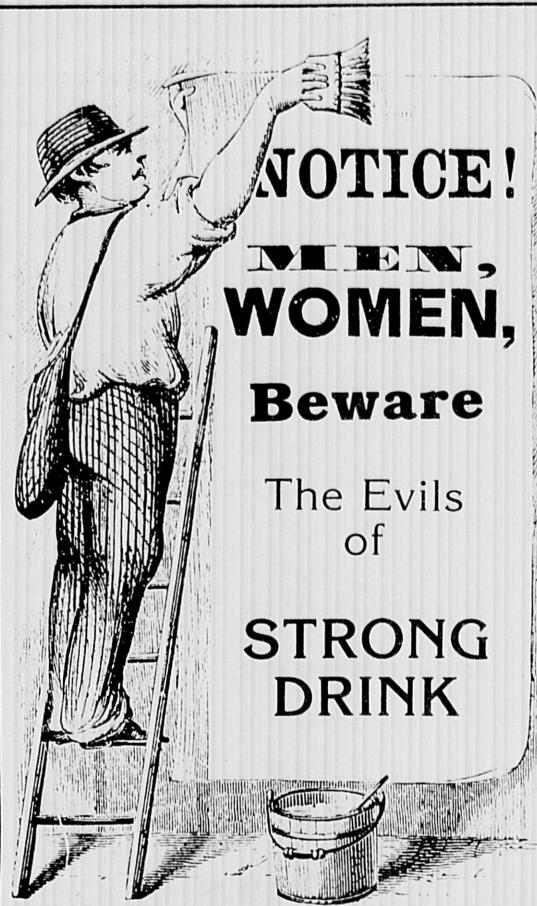
Mike's crime was murder, and his sentence is for the rest of his "natural life." He has already served 11 years.

He spoke about his reasons for committing the murder by saying "You get to a point where you can't take it anymore, and something just busts." He was referring to the fact that he had never been in trouble before, but things built up too much and he released his emotions in one violent act.

"I had a lot of things inside like a vault, and I didn't have the combination," he put it.

His wife divorced him and he lost all of his possessions when he went to trial. "When you get to jail, you find out what friends you really have."

He said that the community of Norfolk was very supportive of the prisoners and "adopted them." They visited the men and treated them like human beings, which was very important to the



WHS Production Premier

Ten Nights In A Barroom Drama To Open Nov. 19

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," a musical version of the temperance drama by William W. Pratt, will be presented at the Winchester High School auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 19 and 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the door are \$3, or \$2.50 for senior citizens.

Guests will be invited, indeed welcomed, to the little village of Cedarville, where the decent folk of the village struggle valiantly against the evils of intoxicating beverages, but alas! - they are not always successful.

The Slade family runs the Sickle & Sheaf Inn, the tavern in the town. Mrs. Slade (Jane Wiseman) wants to go back to their former mill. Mr. Slade (David Gardner) wants Mrs. Slade to shut up and keep serving customers. Frank, (Chris Duffy) once their loving, helpful son, changes drastically when he begins to consume that beverage which is served at the Sickle and Sheaf, and the results are tragic.

Mrs. Morgan (Kathleen Callahan) wants her husband Joe (Kevin Merritt) to forswear strong drink forever. Will he ever go to the tavern again? Don't go, Joe. No, no, don't go! Little Mary Morgan (Whitney Redding) loves her dear mother and father. She is so very

sad when her dear father goes to the tavern and drinks away his last dime. When Little Mary begs her dear father to come home with her, something terrible happens

Sample Switchel (David Sheehy) wants to plant Mehitabel in his heart's garden. But wait Mehitabel (Joyce Hesse) says that her sweetheart's the man in the moon. Wise up, Mehitabel! A man in the hand is worth two in the sky.

Goldie Hills, (Pilar Pittas) a girl with a brassy past but a heart of gold, gets involved with those decent folk in Cedarville and changes her wicked ways. Will the villain succeed in murdering her for turning on him? See Goldie nearly drown on stage!

Squire Romaine (William McCarter) knows the evils of intoxicating beverages, but has a devil of a hard time getting anyone to heed his words of warning. He is helped out by the ladies of the Temperance Union who want to close down the Sickle and Sheaf. They are Celia Landry, Jacqui Gorassi, Denise Preston, Kristen Kelly, Elise Bowen, Martha Redding, Joann Gunby, Kristen Purdy, Nina Khaund and Suzanne Milauskis.

Profs. Preach Home Ec Gospel At WHS



DOMESTIC GOSPEL - Home Economics teacher Dr. Marion Minot (c) from Cornell University came to Winchester High School recently to spread the word about the newest ideas in home economics. Mrs. Nancy Hinnebusch (r) is student teaching at WHS. Dr. Minot spoke to several representatives from the WHS home ec. dept. including Mrs. Jean Dillon (l).

During a recent curriculum workshop the Winchester High School Home Economics Department staff heard Dr. Marion Minot speak on "The Future in Home Economics."

Dr. Minot, Professor of Home Economics Education at Cornell, is responsible for the student teaching program. Nancy Hinnerbush, a student at Cornell, has been doing her student teaching at Winchester High under the direction of Harriet Nelson. Dr. Minot is hoping to be able to use good teaching centers around the country to send her students to for teaching practice.

Dr. Minot stressed that the central focus of home economics today continues to be the well-being of the family and the quality enrichment and stability of family life.

Home economics is concerned with human development, the welfare of individuals of all ages and at all stages of life, the management of family resources and the establishment of family, also, community relations as compared with the emphasis on production of goods and services in past years.

Home economics synthesizes knowledge drawn from its own

research, from the physical, biological, and social sciences, and from the arts' and applies this knowledge in its own unique way to improve the lives of families and individuals.

A coffee hour followed the lecture in

the living-dining area of the Home Economics Department.

A number of educators from neighboring communities attended the lecture and had a chance to talk with Dr. Minot.

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Gilbey's Gin	1.75 liter	10.99
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No Name Gin	1.75 liter	7.99

Beer

Pils Draft	24 - 12 oz. cans	5.99
Schaeffer Weekender	24 - 12 oz. cans (loose)	6.99
Busch	24 - 12 oz. cans (loose)	7.99
Miller	24 - 12 oz. NR's	8.49
Michelob Light	24 - 12 oz. NR's	9.49
Moosehead	24 - 12 oz. NR's	12.99
Heineken (Holland)	24 - 12 oz. NR's (loose)	13.99

Wine

Chateau Sonoma Red or White	2.29	24.95
1981 Rose D'Anjou (Guy Lucien)	2.99	32.30
1978 Chianti Classico (Brolio)	2.99 net	35.88
Blue Nun Liebfraumilch	3.25 net	39.00
1979 Chateau Citran (Haut Medoc)	4.99 net	59.88
1981 Louis Jadot-Beaujolais Villages	4.99 net	59.88
Great Western Extra Dry Champagne	5.99	64.95
Robert Mondavi Red & White Table Wine	5.99 net	35.94
1979 Chateau Gloria (St. Julien)	9.95 net	107.40
1979 Pouilly Fuisse (Louis Latour)	9.95 net	119.40
1978 Jordan Cabernet Sauvignon	12.95 net	155.40
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Comment

'Are You Who I Think I Am?'

By TERRY MAROTTA

Famous folks must be very lonely, I'm thinking.

Nobody talks to them, as far as I can see.

Did you ever ride in an elevator with somebody famous? A one-hundred percent, full-scale public figure, I mean?

It's very difficult. The famous person stares straight ahead, and all us little guys strike postures of elaborate casualness while at the same time sending furtive darting glances over his way. We all tend to act like we don't know we're in the elevator with a celebrity; the celebrity himself acts like he doesn't know he even IS one.

It's almost impossible to initiate a casual conversation with a real-life celebrity. It's hard to know what to say.

My brother-in-law rode down in an elevator with F. Lee Bailey once. Now he's a thoroughly poised character, my brother-in-law, and as smooth as silk in a social situation. You know what he did? He cracked out a big smile, extended his hand to the famous trial lawyer and blurted, "Are you who I think I am?"

Neither one of them knew quite where to go with THAT one.

Now I myself rode down in a hotel elevator with Pat Nixon once. I couldn't even come up with something as nearly-normal as my brother-in-law had. I was tongue-tied. "Hey, howya doin'?" didn't seem quite right, and I didn't feel as though I knew her well enough to inquire after her health or her family.

She, for her part, stared straight ahead and twisted the handles of her pocketbook. Maybe she thought I was the famous person and she was trying to think of something to say to ME.

But sometimes you get lucky; sometimes you can get in on the ground floor with famous people. You run onto them before they're fully famous, for example, or you've seen them once before in the flesh.

Then there are apt to be some things you can open with.

If I ever meet Tony Conigliaro, for example, I can say to him, "Hey, I was in Fenway Park that night in '67 when you got clobbered with the ball."

Then maybe we can take it from there: talk about that wonderful season; about Gentleman Jim Lonborg; about the lessons of a long hospitalization. I probably won't mention the fact that I had my whole head in a bin of popcorn at the time of the injury, so that I didn't actually SEE the blow, but still, we could have a reasonable conversation.

By the same token, if I ever meet Julie Nixon again, I can talk to her about the days we were in school together. It was a big school, so that although we were in the same class, we didn't actually know each other intimately.

Still, I could say to her, "Hey, remember all those dumb fresh-

man mixers we went to?" "Remember how we stood around, the guys on one side of the hall, the girls on the other?"

"I remember you," I could say, "holding hands with David Eisenhower."

I always wondered if they latched on to each other so thoroughly freshman year because there they were, TWO famous people with no one in the world to talk to but each other. Probably nobody else could think of how to begin with them.

My husband met a Famous Somebody on a plane off the coast of South Carolina back in '75. A little guy he was, going up and down the aisles shaking hands.

"Hah," he'd say to each passenger. "Ah'm Jimmeh Cawtah and Ah'm runnin' for Praisident."

Now if my husband should come upon him in an elevator someday, he can reminisce with him about that - about his whole sudden journey from Peanut Oblivion to the White House. It would get them past the initial hellos at least...

Of course some folks are gifted in the whole domain of conversing with the mighty.

My grandfather was like that. He spotted Robert Frost eating alone in a restaurant once. He went right over and introduced himself. They ended up sitting together for some time, discussing cigars, or their country boyhoods, or how the 3rd quarter of the 20th century looked to people born, like they were, in the 3rd quarter of the 19th.

It seemed easy for him. It's easy for my sister too.

She shook hands with JFK the night before he was elected President. Then she sent him a letter. He wrote her back. She sent him another letter. He wrote her back again. What did she know about being shy around the famous? She was only 12.

She's still kind of like that, come to think of it.

She's taking her kids out of school in a few days to drive to Cape Canaveral and watch the space shuttle lift off. She'll probably walk over and introduce herself to the astronauts. These non-shrinking violets, these talkers to the famous: the world is at their feet.

My sister will probably get a tour of the space capsule some day. She'll probably get to meet Neil Armstrong or a congregation of cosmonauts. Heck, she'll probably get offered a quick trip to the moon one of these days.

The fortunate few like her will be completely at ease on Judgment Day, inching through that big receiving line to meet the Almighty...

Not me, boy. Me and Pat Nixon and a million others like us will be staring straight ahead like we did on our elevators. We'll be twisting the handles of our pocketbooks and frantically cooking up an opening remark: something, no doubt, very much along the lines of "Are you who I think I am?"



Beacon Hill Roll Call

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. The Massachusetts legislature is scheduled to resume its formal sessions and roll-call votes this week. A busy agenda awaits legislators, and hundreds of bills are still pending. Indications are that the legislature will continue to work through December and perhaps right up until Jan. 4, when the 1982 session ends and the 1983 session formally begins.

Although Gov. Edward King is now a lame-duck chief executive, his administration is hard at work and has established a number of priorities for the remainder of the session. At the top of King's list is a bill to restore the death penalty in Massachusetts (H 6636). The referendum vote in which voters approved the death penalty was a constitutional amendment that removes the constitutional prohibition against capital punishment.

Actual restoration of the death penalty is in the form of a bill pending in the House Ways and Means Committee, which would reinstate capital punishment for certain specific cases of murder. The measure, filed by Gov. King, would provide the death penalty for murder in the act of rape, murder during kidnapping, murder of a policeman or prison guard, murder in the commission of a felony, repeat murder and murder while escaping from prison.

Death penalty supporters are rushing to get the bill approved this session while King is still governor because they believe he will sign it. Opponents, meanwhile, will try many maneuvers to stop consideration and final passage of the bill.

They would rather consider the bill next year because Gov.-elect Michael Dukakis has indicated he will veto it.

Opponents note that death penalty supporters would then need a two-thirds vote to override the veto. With new members entering both the House and the Senate next year, neither side is sure whether there would be sufficient votes to override a veto.

The death penalty is not the only matter on King's priority list. He will also likely push for passage of a \$100 million housing package (S 2012) that would allow first-time homebuyers to acquire a house with a 10 percent mortgage. The administration is also working for passage of a \$25 million hazardous waste cleanup program, a bill to curb elder abuse, a comprehensive sentencing reform proposal, a measure dealing with juvenile offenders, and several bills designed to tighten up the welfare system - including one for a computer file match for absent parents.

King evidently will not pursue a reform of the state's auto insurance laws and has apparently abandoned efforts to win a cabinet reorganization, which called for creation of a new crime secretariat.

House and Senate leaders have not publicly released any package of priority bills, but many key measures are still pending. They include a \$243 million capital outlay budget, a package of obscenity laws, several landlord-tenant bills, a measure giving cities and towns the power to regulate condominium conversion, and a bill affecting the rates at which Medicaid reimburses nursing

homes which have been sold.

The controversial legislative, executive and judicial pay-raise bill is likely to resurface now that the election is over. The bill hikes many salaries, including the base pay of rank and file legislators from \$19,766 to \$30,000.

The death penalty is not the only referendum question that could spark action in the legislature. The Bottle Bill, which was overwhelmingly ratified by voters, is scheduled to go into effect Jan. 17. A bill (S 1889) awaiting legislative action would postpone the implementation date until October 1983. Many industry people say there would be chaos if the bill were instituted in January.

In addition, the legislature is likely to be the battleground for further debate and action on matters relating to question 3 - requiring legislative and voter approval for construction or operation of nuclear power plants or low-level radioactive waste storage and disposal facilities. The measure was overwhelmingly approved by voters, but since it is a statute and not a constitutional amendment, it can be amended or even repealed by the legislature.

Opponents indicate they will soon seek legislative amendments to substantially alter portions of the law. Supporters of the law say they will fight these attempts and warn opponents not to go against the people's support for the measure.

The legislature has a joint Constitutional Convention scheduled this week to consider several more amendments to the state constitution. These amendments include proposals which could be on the 1984 ballot.

Even with all the work left for this year, legislators are already looking ahead to the 1983 session. Senators and representatives, along with groups and citizens all over the state, are busily preparing legislation to file for the 1983 session which begins on Jan. 4. Massachusetts is the only state in the nation that allows any citizen, group of citizens, association, corporation or organization to file a bill for consideration by the legislature.

Every year thousands of bills are filed and many become law. Although the 1982 session is not yet over, now is the time to begin work on any bills you may wish to file for 1983. The deadline is Dec. 1 of this year - less than a month away.

In order to file a bill, you must first have it sponsored by your local representative or senator, or any one of the state's 160 representatives or 40 senators. If the legislator supports the measure, he or she will oftentimes co-sponsor it with you and lend support in seeing it through the complicated legislative process. If the official does not support the measure, he or she will usually file it for you "by request" - usually indicating the legislator does not support the measure, but is filing it as a courtesy.

The bill must be in proper form and must be filed with the House or Senate Clerk. Your legislator can help you draft the bill or may refer you to the House or Senate counsel for assistance. As the Dec. 1 deadline approaches, legislators and other officials who can help you have less time available. If you are interested in filing a bill, it would be wise to contact your legislator soon.

Letters To The Editor

Rep. Saltmarsh Thanks Voters

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Once, again, it is time to thank the voters of Winchester for year-long support, interest, and help in the campaign effort for Michael Dukakis.

It has been a great opportunity to meet new people, to face new obstacles, and best of all, to come out with a

victory.

The success of the campaign effort, in Winchester, as across the state, is a result of a wide organizational structure. The good will and the enthusiasm has been a great reward for all the work.

Susan Keats & Jon Wettstein
Winchester Co-ordinators

Year-Long Effort Helped Duke Back

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I should like to express my deep gratitude to my neighbors in Winchester for the splendid vote of confidence you accorded me in the recent election.

During these chaotic times, it is particularly gratifying to receive

overwhelming support from the district I represent. I assure you, your Election Day message will spur me on to even greater efforts in your behalf during the coming legislative session.

Sincerely,
Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr.

The Winchester Star

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John Wilpers
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Charles H. Chernov
Controller

Century Publications, Inc.
Suburban Newspapers
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Nicholas G. Littlefield
Production Manager

Editorial & Sales Office
Star Building
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890
729-8100



Stephen DaCosta
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Winchester Rotary Club Donates \$ To Many Town Clubs

Rotary To Light Rotary For Christmas Program Dec. 2

The Winchester Christmas season will officially begin on Dec. 2, when the holiday lights on the common and the rotary will be lit during a 7 p.m. ceremony.

There will also be singing provided by many of the children under the direction of the Winchester School's music department, a brass ensemble and strolling carolers from the Newcomers Club. Santa Claus will be on hand to distribute some "goodies."

Since last year when the town of Winchester stopped providing for the Christmas program, the Chamber of Commerce has undertaken the organization and fund-raising of the lighting program.

The Chamber relies entirely on the generosity of local clubs, residents and business people for financial support. This year, the Rotary Club is also assisting by putting up the cost of the lights on the traffic rotary on Winchester's Main st.

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with its members, local clubs, and organizations, hopes

residents will take advantage of this opportunity to come to the townwide celebration. Many of the shops will remain open, and the evening promises to be one that the entire family can enjoy.

The Winchester Chamber also extends its thanks to the following members and local civic groups for contributing to the lighting program: Stephen Anderson, Bartlett School, Beehive of Knots, Brighams, Computer Fulfillment, Counseling Resource Center, Cradock Apothecary, EBM, Inc., Eyelook Optical, Harriet Hoctor Ballet School, James L. Jenks Jr.,

Also, Pat Kemple, John Kupjian & Co., Locatelli's Winchester Realty Trust, Northeast A-R, Schwartzman Financial Services, W. Allan Wilde & Son, Winchester Convalescent and Nursing Home, Winchester Co-operative Bank, Winchester Ltd., Jewelers, Winton Club, the Woburn Daily Times, and The Winchester Star.

For additional information or to make donations please contact Rita E. Spence, Winchester Chamber of Commerce, 573 Main st.



GENEROSITY — The Rotary Club has recently donated money to help both young and old in need. Above, Rotary president Sal Porras hands a \$500 check to Charles Hogan to help defray the medical costs for the operation which saved 11-month-old Jamie Fisk of Bridgewater. Jack Keane, Rotary committee chairman, and Edwin Nadeau, Rotary treasurer, look on. At right, Porras presents a check to Winchester Housing Authority Chairman Mary E. Murphy so the seniors in the apartment complex on Palmer st. can purchase a new stereo. Last June, the stereo in the recreation room at the Mary E. Murphy housing complex was stolen. The seniors had all contributed money to buy that stereo and have been unable to buy a replacement.

(Staff Photo by Dave Leeco)



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First Congo Fair A Big Hit With Fun, Food, Clothes, Plants, Crafts, Books, Gifts



A Fair to Remember

They Won't Forget

A FAIR TO REMEMBER — The First Congo Fair was hopping with a variety of excitement as residents and their friends turned out to enjoy two floors of fair fun. Ben Goodwin of Kenwin rd. (top right) sliced Vermont cheddar cheese for fairgoers to complement apples which he picked in Northboro. One-year-old Jeffrey Swanson of Jefferson rd. (lower r) found the apple and cheese booth fascinating. Ruth Collings of Washington st. looks through some of the handmade Christmas ornaments made for the fair. In addition to ornaments, a variety of handcrafted items were featured, including clothes, jewelry, and woodwork. Sumptuous homemade delicacies and a variety of plants were also sold at the fair.

(Dave Leeco Photos)



Henry E. Simonds Archival Center Reopens With A Flourish

Fifty people gathered in the Sanborn House Carriage House, 15 High st., to reopen and dedicate the Henry E. Simonds Archival Center of the town of Winchester. Reopening with a flourish, the center boasts a new color scheme, redesigned shelving and storage area, and a new meeting room.

The Simonds Archival Center has a long and varied history. Prior to 1974 the archives, then located in a storage closet in the library, were maintained by the Winchester Historical Society but were not readily available to the public.

In 1974 the Town Meeting ap-

propriated funds for the creation of a part-time archivist position which allowed the center to be open to the public on a regular basis. The archives were moved to the basement of the Sanborn House and were under the supervision of the Public Library with the archivist working at both the center and at the library.

In 1977 the archives budget was removed from the library budget by a vote of the library trustees. In 1978 the Town Meeting approved a budget for the archives in addition to the budget for the position of archivist and the archives

were moved to their present location in the Sanborn House Carriage House.

This arrangement lasted until 1981 when the funding for the position of archivist was cut back and once again the Historical Society came forward with an offer of funds and with volunteers to keep the archives open to the public.

In 1982, with the recommendation of Town Manager Tom Groux, the budget for the archives has again been approved and the archives will again be open to the public with regular hours and with the part-time position of Historical Services Coordinator whose job it will be to ensure

public access to the archives and to coordinate events there. The coordinator will work under the supervision of the Winchester Historical commission, once again bringing the archives into the town budget.

The Simonds Archival Center may be seen as a focal point for the study of Winchester history. Historically minded residents, students, teachers, and the curious are invited to take advantage of the center's substantial collection of photographs, documents, books, newspapers, and artifacts relating to the town's history. The center is there for

anyone to use for research purposes for civic, school, or private use.

While the Historical Services Coordinator will get the Simonds Archives off and running, volunteer help is needed for cataloging, sorting and typing so that the center will operate smoothly.

Along with the new decor and the Historical Services Coordinator, the reopened archives will feature rotating displays of the artifacts in its collection.

The first display is dedicated to the "Youth of Yesteryear." It features photos, mementos, and articles pertaining to the public schools and the children of Winchester's past. Future

displays will include war memorabilia, fire and police articles, housekeeping items, and costumes for both men and women from our colorful past.

These displays, coupled with the comprehensive collection of Town Reports, early issues of The Winchester Star, war records, genealogies, selectmen's notes, the house inventory, and assorted records from factories, schools, clubs, organization, and churches, make the Simonds Archival Center an asset to Winchester. The center will be open from 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays and from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays.

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St. Mary's School Parents Association

To Hold Turkey Festival Nov. 22 At 8 P.M.

The St. Mary's School Parents Association will hold its annual turkey festival on Monday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in the school hall.

Turkeys will be awarded, as well as

fruitcakes, cider, vegetable baskets, chocolates and wine. There will be over 250 prizes. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Proceeds from this event will benefit St. Mary's School.

Children's Own School Open House Set For Nov. 19

The annual Children's Own School open house will be held Friday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The school is located at 86 Main st. The public is invited to see the school and hear a lecture on "The Child and Television" by Miriam Marecek-Zeman.

Dr. Marecek-Zeman, a local resident, is a professional in the fields of childhood education and media as it applies to reading, literature, and curriculum development. She teaches at

Tufts University in the Eliot Pearson Department of Child Study.

The Children's Own School offers classes for 2½-7-year-olds. Emphasis is placed on the forming of the individual, self-discipline, self-motivation, and self-confidence. Academic achievements accompany the child's inner development. The Montessori method develops a sense of discovery and awareness that mere surface knowledge can never equal, the school believes.



LOVING NATURE — The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School recently visited Habitat, a 26-acre nature sanctuary in Belmont. The children, ages 4 and 5, with the aid of a guide walked along woodland paths where wild berries grow. Highlights included seeing and touching a vegetable garden where raspberries, sunflowers, broccoli, dillweed and lettuce grow. A meadow showed up a field mouse, a tree struck by lightning and fragrant sassafras trees. The library of Habitat featured snake skins, horseshoe crab shells and other animal skeletons that the children could see and touch.

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STEVEN SPIELBERG'S E.T. THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL STRANGER NO PASSES PG 1:00-3:15-5:20-7:35-9:45 Fri-Sat-11:55PM	MATT DILLON JIM METZLER TEX 1:35-3:55-5:35-7:35-9:35 Fri-Sat- Richard Pryor Live On The Sunset Strip - 11:30PM
MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD EMPIRE STRIKES BACK PG 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00 Fri-Sat-12:15AM	SYLVESTER STALLONE RICHARD CRONNA FIRST BLOOD R 1:05-2:50-4:35-6:15-8:00-10:00 Fri-Sat-11:45PM

Conversion Leads Heugel To Unitarian Church

By SUSAN SCHNECK

There were no burning bushes. No bolts of lightning flashing down from on-high. No visions.

But William Heugel's conversion was not without spiritual fire.

"It was very dramatic," recalled Heugel, who will be installed as the First Baptist Church pastor on Sunday. "There was so much feeling involved. At that time, I made a personal commitment to Christianity, publicly proclaiming my faith in Christ as my own — not as a religion imposed on me by birth."

The revelation came when Heugel was 16 years old. He and his family were attending a revival service in the small Pennsylvania church where they traveled five miles to pray each week. Those services always ended with the singing of an invitational hymn and the preacher asking his parishioners to publicly express their faith.

It was after one of those invitations, that Heugel was compelled to stand up and declare a commitment to God.

"On one of those dramatic nights I felt a desperate sense of loss," the Lawrence St. resident slowly recalled, his clear blue eyes staring out the window of his church on Mt. Vernon St. "I was overcome with a sense of being spiritually alone, spiritually lost and spiritually doomed."

"Out of that feeling, I responded to God in his love by going forward as an invitation to do so was given," Heugel said.

"I felt a great deal of turmoil and wrestling inside me. Part of me resisted — probably a result of the fear one has of speaking out in front of others and partly a resistance to give in to the Christian faith knowing that the commitment would demand a great deal."

"But the other side of that was a feeling I'd be doomed forever if I didn't respond," he continued. "And the other element of the experience was I sensed that God was good, loving and gracious and would be good to me if I made the commitment. All of those feelings were mixed together."

Heugel looks back at that public declaration 22 years ago as the major turning point in his life.

"I have never regretted it," he stated. "I look back and see it as a superb experience. It cemented Christian faith for me. On the basis of that experience I went to college to become a minister. In fact, every experience, I've had was built on that foundation."

"Since that point, I never doubted that God was present in my life and that he is good, loving and gracious," Heugel added. "That was when I became me. My faith structure was given to me by my parents, but that was when I made a personal decision and began to toy with the idea of being a minister. I didn't make a final commitment, however, until I was 20 when I enrolled in Bible school."

"But ever since I was 16, I had a nagging, recurring feeling this was something I was inclined to do," he confessed. "It was something I was called to do."

At 20, Heugel enrolled in Nyack Missionary Bible College in New York. Four years later, he enrolled in Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Hamilton. He graduated in 1972.

Although Heugel was trained to take a position in a Christian Military Alliance (CMA) church, he no longer had the philosophical dedication necessary to

'On one of those dramatic nights I felt a desperate sense of loss. I was overcome with a sense of being spiritually alone, spiritually doomed. Out of that feeling, I responded to God.' —Pastor Heugel

assume such a post.

A self-diagnosed "broadening of views," however, blocked Heugel from becoming a minister when he graduated from theological school. It was not until 1975 that he was ordained. Instead, Heugel took a job installing wall-to-wall carpeting.

"I was prepared to be a minister after graduating from the seminary, but I also began thinking I'd be uncomfortable with the CMA theology," he acknowledged. "My views broadened and the CMA denomination became too conservative for me."

"They (CMA) were not very ecumenically minded," he explained. "For example, the CMA denomination would never allow a divorce and a remarriage. I found a real lack of interest in any of the social issues of our day. They were so strongly person-oriented — caring about personal salvation — that I found a lack of interest in society as a whole."

After a great deal of soul searching, Heugel realized he felt more comfortable with the American Baptist Churches U.S.A. denomination — the one he was born into. When Heugel was 12 years old, his parents had switched their affiliation from American Baptist to the CMA.

"I went back to the original Baptist heritage which I had departed from for 10 years or so," he noted.

Although his views differ from some of those of the CMA denomination, Heugel does not regret the time he spent dedicated to that sect.

"Part of me is grateful for it because it cemented my faith," he said. "Yet, a great deal of almost neurotic guilt is involved (in the CMA practices.) A twisting of the scripture allows for that kind of thing."

Heugel points to Chapter 16 in the book of Luke as an example of distorted interpretation.

"That passage is the story of a rich man who died and went to hell," Heugel began. "Under the CMA, that passage is twisted to say all people who didn't put faith in Christ would go to hell. However true that is beside the point because the text has to do with the irresponsible usage of material goods."

Heugel's denominational shift was not as dramatic as his giving witness at age 16, but it was just as significant in terms of directing his future.

"It was a slow, progressive thing that happened over my college years," he said. "I went through a great deal of change in theology and in how I understand the way God relates to people and they to God."

"I think that's a search of what we are all called to," he said. "I think we all should be willing to have an openness in regard to the scripture and in being able to accept that based on new knowledge, what we have learned may not be right."

"To be closed to that kind of information is to be closed to the truth,"

he added.

As the owner of a carpet-installation company, and a man with enough training to be a pastor, Heugel joined the First Baptist Church of Danvers. He was later asked to be deacon of that church, an invitation which Heugel described as a "great honor."

Months later, Heugel accepted an offer to serve as assistant minister with the understanding that he would only work part time at the church while he maintained his business.

A year later, Heugel was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Peabody, where he worked for seven years. Heugel said he left Peabody because both he and the congregation needed a change.

"I felt I had done everything I wanted to do there and I was beginning to feel a sense of stagnation," he explained. "They needed new leadership and I needed a change."

Specifically, Heugel said the Peabody church was ready for an "aggressive outreach" to expand the congregation. While Heugel said he has no philosophical objections to proselytizing, his talents focus more on the counseling responsibilities associated with being a minister.

"It's (proselytizing) just not me or my

Antique Fair

The fourth annual Antique, Flea and Craft Fair sponsored by the Belmont High School PTA will be held Nov. 20 from 10-4 at the high school at 281 Concord Ave. The fair will feature 55 vendors of goods, crafts and foods. All proceeds go to scholarships, awards and special equipment for the student body.

Flea Market

A flea market and crafts fair will be offered Nov. 20 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the First Church of Cambridge, 11 Garden St. The fair is sponsored by the Alliance Against Sexual Coercion.

Sunday Marketplace

The Sisterhood of Temple Emunah will hold its 9th annual holiday gifts and crafts fair Nov. 21 from 10-3 at the temple, 9 Piper Rd., Lexington. Admission is free.

Christmas Fair

The Medical Missionaries of Mary will hold their annual Christmas craft fair at their headquarters on Cambridge St. in Winchester on Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

personal style," he stated. "I have a particular style which is more person-oriented. It's very pastoral in terms of helping people and doing church work through issues. But it's not necessarily geared to an aggressive evangelical style of leadership."

Heugel said the previous pastor at Winchester's First Baptist Church had been fairly aggressive, setting the stage perfectly for him.

"He (former Pastor Krueger) was a person of an evangelical outreach and he did some real good here because of that," Heugel said. "He enlarged the congregation to some degree and now I think I come here with a whole new set of gifts and abilities."

A graduate of the Counseling Center in Worcester, Heugel points to counseling as his strongest talent. He makes himself available to people who need help dealing with crises such as midlife, death, sickness, divorce, and adolescent trauma experienced by youths and their parents.

Heugel partly attributes his counseling talents to a genuine love and interest in people. He is able to express that interest at work and at home where he and his wife, Deborah, live with their five adopted children.

After seven years of marriage without children, the Heugels decided to adopt. They now have four boys and one girl, ranging in age from three to 9.

"It was tremendously exciting and draining to instantly have a big family," Heugel acknowledged. "We went from having no children to having two, aged 4 and 5."

Heugel said he and his family enjoy living in Winchester. "We enjoy it here very much," he said. "I hope we're here for a while — at least for as long as I was in Peabody."



Pastor William Heugel



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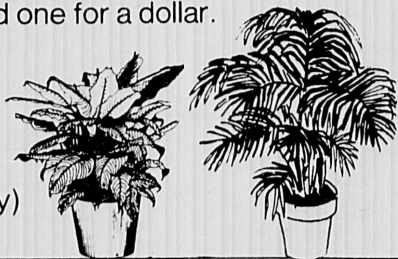
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★ Report

The Task Force developed its own computer model to predict population trends through 1992, and found that "barring unusual and unpredictable factors, (Winchester) will have a school population significantly smaller than the present size."

Predicting student populations is "an art and not a science since people are unpredictable," the report noted. But a number of factors point to the continuing decrease in population.

The number of children per family and the average family size are both decreasing, the report noted, and there is only enough buildable land left in town to increase housing 13 percent.

"We cannot plan on a dramatic change in the decline in school population if Winchester continues to be primarily a 'bedroom community' with high quality education, few multi-family dwellings and relatively high housing costs," the report noted.

If there is no dramatic change, the Task Force estimated, the elementary school population will drop from 1,430 this year to between 1,200 and 1,225 in 1987 and to between 1,250 and 1,400 in 1992.

In essence, the Task Force felt that the elementary population would "bottom out by 1986." But in the secondary schools, the decline will continue.

By 1987, the junior high enrollment — which now stands at 597 — will drop to 350, the report estimated. The drop will continue through 1992, when the junior high population will probably stand at 300.

At the high school, which now has 1,272 students, educators will see a decrease to 925 students by 1987 and to 700 students by 1992.

In all, student population will drop from 3,352 this year to between 2,300 and 2,450 in 20 years, according to the Task Force's projections.

That population drop led the Task Force to conclude an elementary school must be closed within the year, and something should be done about the secondary school decline soon.

Population decline in the elementary schools has reached a critical level, according to the report.

By next year, the average number of pupils per school will drop to 226 — the second lowest level in a dozen years.

The lowest pupil-per-school level occurred in 1979 — and that caused the closing of Noonan, Parkhurst and Washington Schools.

"The estimated enrollment of 1,357 (in 1983) will be spread too thinly over six schools," the report states. "The enrollment of 1,357 is too small to support six schools in 1983."

And, the report adds, "Our conclusion is strengthened by the prospect of continuing declines to less than 70 percent of capacity by 1987."

Having reached the conclusion that an elementary school needed closing, the Task Force then had to decide which school.

The Task Force concluded "there are compelling reasons for recommending that Ambrose, Lynch, Muraco and Vinson-Owen remain open."

Muraco and Vinson-Owen, the report explained, were the only schools in their respective sections of town, were both new buildings on large recreation sites, and were both in areas where future building might occur.

Lynch School is the largest school building in the system, and therefore would provide flexibility should enrollment increase unexpectedly. Moving the school administration to Lynch would offset its higher operating costs, the report noted.

Ambrose is located where it could take overflow students from Vinson-Owen, which serves the area of town most likely to have new housing and



COMBINED HIGH SCHOOL-JUNIOR HIGH — Winchester High School may house both high school and junior high students in separate, segregated areas after 1987 if the recommendations of the Task Force On Declining Enrollment come to pass.

residents.

For those reasons, the Task Force settled on Lincoln or Mystic as the schools to be closed. After drawing up lists of the advantages and disadvantages of closing each school, the committee chose Mystic.

"The disadvantages of closing Lincoln are a loss of flexibility to accommodate educational programs, to handle increases in enrollment, and to relieve overcrowding at three abutting schools," stated the report. "The disadvantage of closing Mystic is the increased busing which will result."

"We believe the adverse consequences of closing Lincoln outweigh the busing of approximately 40 Mystic children," the report concluded. "Lincoln has an ability to serve a larger portion of Winchester's population." Not only were there advantages to

keeping Lincoln open, the report noted, there were disadvantages to continuing the operation of Mystic.

"The primary reason for closing Mystic is its small size which offers little future flexibility," the report stated. "This is particularly true if the portables (which the report notes were built 15 years ago with the intention they be used for five) are demolished."

"Mystic does not have as much room as Lincoln to accommodate educational programs, and the gymnasium is too small," the report continued. "Also it offers little capacity to handle unanticipated increases in enrollment."

Lincoln, on the other hand, has a large and separate gym, auditorium and cafeteria. It has the capacity to handle 325 additional students, and houses a special education program.



FUTURE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — The Task Force On Declining Enrollment has recommended that McCall Jr. High School be converted to an elementary school when its junior high students are moved to Winchester High School after 1987.

(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

There were arguments for closing Lincoln, the report noted — its students could be absorbed into other schools without busing, it has a limited recreational area, and it has more reuse capability than Mystic.

But the arguments for closing Mystic, at a savings of \$128,000, were stronger, the Task Force stated.

If Mystic is closed, the Task Force proposed that its 175 students be transferred to Lincoln, with 40 of those students being bused.

Because that would overcrowd Lincoln, the Task Force proposed 70 Lincoln students be bused to the school nearest their homes.

At the same time school custodians are closing the doors of Mystic for good, the Task Force continued, they should be moving office furniture from Sanborn House to the Lynch School.

Closing Sanborn House would save \$31,000 a year for a one-time moving cost of \$50,000, the Task Force reported. In

addition, it would make the operation of Lynch more cost-effective, because all the space in the building would be used.

The next series of recommendations by the Task Force would take effect when the junior high and high school enrollment drops below 1,300 pupils — which will probably occur by 1987, according to projections.

By that date, the high school will only be 66 percent full, and the McCall Jr. High 53 percent full, according to projections.

"The most serious consequences of the declining enrollment in the next five years will be the increasingly significant underutilization of McCall and high school buildings," the report stated. "We do not believe that it is fiscally prudent to accept such underutilization."

Instead, the Task Force recommended moving the junior high students out of McCall and putting them in a separate "house" at the high school.

"As we contemplate it, there would be a physical separation to the greatest extent possible," the Task Force explained. "Additionally, under this 'house' concept there would be schedule segregation for common areas such as the gym, shops etc. A separate principal and supporting administrative staff would be retained so that we have two schools within one building to the greatest extent possible."

Once junior high students no longer attend McCall, the Task Force recommended that the McCall building be converted to an elementary school.

"We are motivated again to preserve the best of our school properties in use," the report stated. "McCall has better facilities than any of the elementary schools likely to be replaced by its conversion. It is centrally located and can, as an elementary school, easily accommodate 400-500 pupils."

Once McCall becomes an elementary school, the Lincoln School should probably be closed, since it, along with Mystic, covers the same geographic area as McCall. In any case, one or even two elementary schools should probably close at that time, the report stated.

The Task Force's final recommendation was that their recommendations not be the final word on dealing with declining enrollment.

School population trends should be monitored every year, and the enrollment projections updated, the report concluded.

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Scout Show
A crafts show and sale sponsored by the Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts of America, held at the West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., Nov. 19 from 5-10 p.m., Nov. 20 from noon-10 p.m. and Nov. 21 from noon-6 p.m. The show features craft-people from the New England area. There is a small admission fee.

Investment Planning
A one-evening course titled "Investment Strategies for the 1980s" will be offered by Tufts University's Continuing Education program Nov. 18 from 7:30-9 p.m. Contact the Tufts Alumni Council at the university for more information.

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Star Sports

Sachemette Booters Thunder On...

Girls Blank Medfield And Duxbury To Advance To Semifinals

By DAVE LEECO

The only thing that stopped the Sachemettes this week was the rain.

Teaching to play after a nine-day layoff, the girls' soccer team came out in the opening round of the Eastern Massachusetts soccer tournament and demolished their Medfield opponent 5-0.

The next quarterfinal game was delayed twice by rain Saturday and Monday, but that didn't put the Sachemettes off their game. On Tuesday, they beat a hang-tough Duxbury team with a fourth-quarter goal by Maria Montuori to advance to the semifinals.

The Duxbury game was played under poor conditions, especially for the Sachemettes' style of play. The wet turf wouldn't allow the girls to cut and turn on the ball, taking away the girls' best moves.

"The field condition was one of the things I worried about going into the game," admitted coach Chris Scanlon. "We tend to cut back on the ball, rely on 'tricks' to get the ball past our opponents."

"And when we took shots, our forwards couldn't plant their legs and turn into the ball, so the shots tended to go to the middle of the net instead of the corners," continued Scanlon. "So the wet field evened out things more or less."

The field conditions helped to explain why the usually high-scoring Sachemettes couldn't score against Duxbury, despite taking 23 shots (compared to Duxbury's eight).

Winchester came out steaming, nearly scoring on two shots in the first quarter.

Montuori nearly opened the game up in the first minutes, with a shot that hit the crossbar so hard it would have moved the net back three feet if it wasn't anchored to the ground.

Then Mich Powers came just shy of a goal with a head ball that just missed the corner of the net.

But Duxbury came back and fought

off the Sachemettes for the rest of the half, despite the fact that the ball was almost always in their end of the field.

Duxbury almost stole the show from the Sachemettes in the third quarter, getting control of the ball on a pushing penalty midway through the period and bombarding goalie Amy Peluso until it ended.

But Peluso came up with half-a-dozen saves in as many minutes, including a great grab of a shot that came after the Duxbury forward successfully dribbled around the last two Sachemette defenders.

But something happened between the third and fourth quarters. Winchester once again began to control the pace of the game, and put it away when Montuori boomed a free kick into the net from 20 yards out.

Giving Montuori credit for the game-winning goal doesn't begin to tell how much she dominated the game. She was all over, dribbling, passing, letting no one in a green uniform get by her.

"Maria Montuori had by far the finest game of any of the players," said Scanlon. "She was the true all-scholastic she has been for the past two years."

But Scanlon added that it took the whole team to defeat Duxbury.

"All the forwards — Kim Donlon, Mich Powers, Laura Weylman, Laurie Schwerin, Karen Sereika, Karen MacDonald and Patti Ricciardelli—all did good things out there today," said Scanlon. "Defensively, Kristen Macnamara did an outstanding job and Karen Rahmeier didn't let anything get by her."

"Then there's my favorite player, Paula Russo — it's tough to look good beside Maria Montuori, but she does," added Scanlon. "And Amy Peluso — if you don't have a good goalie, I don't care how good the team is, one shot can break

(Advance- Page 15)



CRUISING — Sachemette Maria Montuori zips through the Duxbury defense Tuesday as she did all day, including once for the game-winning goal.

(Noreen Murphy photo)

... But Boys Fall In Quarterfinals

Boys Knock Off Medford In Overtime But Lose To Lexington

The Sachem soccer team's season ended in disappointment Tuesday, as they were knocked from the Eastern Mass. soccer tournament in the quarterfinals by Lexington, 3-0.

But you couldn't say the Sachems had a disappointing season.

"I never even expected to get into the tournament at the beginning of the season, so I'm very pleased with what happened this year," noted soccer coach Gene Bouley. "The kids did a lot this year, they did everything I could ask."

This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the boys' soccer team, as the entire squad that gave Winchester the EMass co-championship last year graduated.

But the Sachems played scrappy ball all season, fighting back from injuries to both starting center halves and getting into the tourney on their last game of the season.

They continued battling through the first game of the tournament last Thursday, coming back from a one-goal

deficit to beat Medford 2-1.

But they couldn't come back on Tuesday against Lexington, the Middlesex League champ and the only team to beat Winchester twice during the regular season.

The Minutemen scored early, and then added two more goals when Winchester gambled by pulling their defensive men up in a desperate effort to score.

"When we got down by a goal, things got a little tougher," said Bouley. "We switched to all offense, brought in the extra people, and that's what cost us the goals in the third period."

Winchester ran with Lexington for most of the first half—both teams were dribbling, stealing and shooting the ball in true tournament style. But Winchester's shots didn't go in. One of Lexington's did.

"We just didn't put it in the net," said Bouley. "We had some early chances, we got some breakaways, we got behind them."

"We were really pressuring them in the first half," continued the coach. "But their goalie made a couple of good saves and we didn't end up scoring."

Lexington did, mid-way through the first half. From then on, Winchester was forced to play catch-up. And that risk-it-all play allowed Lexington to score a second goal as the second half began, and a third before the game was over.

Too bad the come-from-behind effort didn't work as well as it had against Medford, or Winchester would be getting ready for the semi-finals today.

Medford took the lead nine minutes into the game last Thursday when the Mustangs scored despite the best efforts of goalie John Shirley.

Shirley, who deserves much of the credit for the win that day with his play in the net, came flying out of the net and dove to the ground to stop a Medford shot. But the ball got loose, and Medford's Ron Bertolaccini fired at an open

(Ousted- Page 15)



COLLISION — Sachem Bob Anderson gives the Medford goalie a lesson in aggressive soccer during Winchester tourney win last week.

(Noreen Murphy photo)



SCALPING — One of several Mohawk-cut Sachems, Michael Driscoll, took the action to Medford last week with a 1-0 overtime win. (Noreen Murphy photo)



REINJURED — Sachem football star Tom Porell reinjured his knee in Saturday's game against Stoneham

Manny Gets 100th Win Over Stoneham

By DAVE LEECO

Those last-minute football heroics finally paid off.

For the last few games, the Sachems have done a Jekyll-and-Hyde routine between the first three quarters and the final one — the gridders came up with their only touchdown against Burlington in the fourth quarter, and toted up an incredible 20 points in one fourth-quarter minute against Reading.

Most of the time, that last minute spurt hasn't been enough to save Winchester from its follies of the first three quarters.

But against Stoneham Saturday, a minute of furious throwing by quarterback Chris Cahill and of splendid catches from Steve MacDonald resulted in a fourth-quarter touchdown and the Sachems' first victory in six outings.

Stoneham had held a two-point lead since the end of the first quarter, when a blitzing Stoneham defense caught quarterback Cahill in the end zone for a safety.

For most of the next three quarters, that same Spartan defense managed to keep the Sachems from coming

anywhere near scoring.

There was some interesting defensive football for the three quarters though, as Winchester's Chris Rogers and Stoneham's Thomas Auffrey took turns picking off passes from the opposing quarterbacks.

Both Auffrey and Rogers had two interceptions apiece, but you would have to give the pick-off contest to Rogers, as he intercepted a pass intended for Auffrey in the third quarter.

But the interception that probably saved the game for Winchester came in the fourth quarter, as Stoneham was mounting its most effective drive of the game.

Stoneham nearly scored on the 50, when the Spartans ran the play one way and the ball the other. Stoneham's Gary Shepis took off down the right sideline while the rest of his teammates and most of Winchester was going to the left. Fortunately, Cahill alertly cut back to bring down Shepis on the 25.

But Stoneham had the first-and-10 with the play, and the Sachems weren't out of danger until Brian Carroll intercepted a James Brandt pass on the

10-yard-line and ran it back to the 18 to give the Sachems another chance—a slim chance, as there were only three minutes left to go.

And the chance got even slimmer when Winchester was stopped at their own 38. They got that far when Steve MacDonald made a miraculous catch, snagging the ball with one hand while flying in mid-air and being hit by a Spartan defender.

But Rogers was caught behind the line of scrimmage for a six-yard loss, and MacDonald slipped on a fourth-down pass attempt to give Stoneham the ball on the Winchester 38, with just under two minutes left.

The meager few Sachem fans in the stands were already starting to leave in disgust when Will Hurley recovered a fumble on the Winchester 28 to give the Sachems one last shot.

With only 1:01 left in the game, Cahill had to pass, and pass quickly. And backed up with the best blocking he has received for a month, that's what the Sachem quarterback proceeded to do.

Cahill's first pass went to Tim Hoffman, to move Winchester to the 31.

Four passes. Four receptions. Six

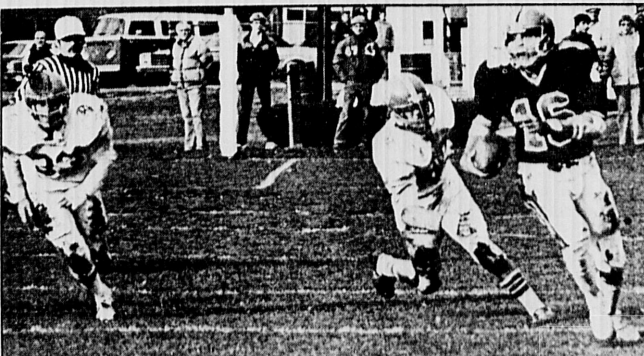
points. The first pass to MacDonald brought Winchester to their 43; the second, a bullet over the middle that hit Mac

square in the chest, put Winchester into

Stoneham territory.

With 31 seconds left, Cahill completed

(Gridders- Page 14)



BAILOUT — After unsuccessfully searching for a place to pass the ball, Sachem Chris Rogers decided to run out the play and gained eight yards for Winchester.

(Photo by Denise Lobb)

Teamen Soccer Take N. Andover Championship

The Winchester Teamen (boys born in 1971) are the 1982 Champions of the Under-12 Boys' Division of the North Andover Soccer Tournament.

The tournament was held on three consecutive Sundays at North Andover High School.

The Under-12 Boys' Division was loaded with strong teams from Dedham (two teams), Framingham, Needham, Sudbury, Wakefield, Wellesley, and Winchester. Each team in the division played two games each Sunday in the first two weeks of the tournament.

The four teams with the best records advanced to the semi-finals on Nov. 7. The Teamen won three of their four games and joined Wellesley (3-1), Needham (4-0), and Framingham (4-0) in the semis.

Highlights of the first four games were a goal by hard-working Danny McGee with less than a minute to go in the game to give the Teamen a 1-0 win over a scrappy Wakefield team, and a tough 3-2 loss to Needham (these were the only goals scored against the Teamen in the tournament.)

Chris Umscheid led the Teamen in scoring in these games with three tallies followed by Danny McGee, Michael McGeehan and David Romboli, all with two goals.

In the semi-final game against Needham, the Teamen faced a formidable obstacle in the first half beyond the skilled Needham booters — the

wind! It was blowing directly at them as they tried to advance the ball.

A staunch defense spearheaded by Tom O'Grady at stopper, Mark Patti and David Ducharme at sweeper, and David Snyder, Alex McNamee, and Michael Schoenegge at outside fullback stopped Needham cold, despite the strong wind preventing any serious shots on goal the entire half.

With the wind at their backs in the second half, the Teamen took full advantage and kept heavy pressure on their opponents for the duration of the game. At the 15-minute mark, Vandy French, playing center halfback, led center forward David Romboli with a long, accurate breakaway pass.

David deftly trapped the ball, skillfully outmaneuvered the last defender and drilled home what proved to be the winning goal.

The final score of 1-0 did not tell the whole story. Many spectators watching the game commented at its conclusion that the difference between the two teams was the great intensity and aggressiveness with which the Teamen played for the full game.

In the championship game against Wellesley, the Teamen were, once again, right on top of their game. Danny McGee scored first on a rebound eight minutes into the game.

While the Teamen carried the play, their second score didn't come until 10 minutes into the second half with a

brilliant piece of teamwork between Vandy French, Chris Umscheid and David Romboli, with David scoring off the rebound.

The final scoring came on a long drive by Vandy French and hard shots by Michael McGeehan and Matt Patti. A

★ Advance

you. "I'm happy with every single player on this team," concluded the coach.

Against Medfield, every single player on the Sachemettes was raring to shoot.

"We had to wait nine days since our last game, and any team can become stale," said Scanlon. "But they were so ready — it was the finest first quarter we've played all season."

After their first six shots in the contest, Winchester had scored three goals and put the game away for good.

Montuori began the scoring blitz four minutes into the game. She took the ball in from mid-field, cut around a Medfield defender with the moves of a limbo dancer, and fired a left-footed shot into the opposite corner.

Mich Powers picked up the next two goals, with help from Kim Donlon.

The first of the pair came when Donlon skipped a cross pass in front of the goal, and Mich chipped it past the Medfield netminder.

The second goal came from a Montuori pass, that was nearly intercepted

stingy defense coupled with an unselfish, aggressive offense (a total team effort by the Teamen) proved to be too much for Wellesley as the Teamen prevailed in the final 5-0.

Overall, the Teamen outscored their opponents 15-3 in the six games and

distinguished themselves by their spirited, aggressive, skillful brand of soccer.

Team members were: J. J. Alberts, David Ducharme, Vandy French, Danny McGee, Michael McGeehan, Alex McNamee, John Murray, Jackie

O'Callaghan, Tom O'Grady, Mark and Matt Patti, David Rice, David Romboli, Michael Schoenegge, David Snyder, Scott Todisco, and Chris Umscheid.

Coaches were: Vandy French, Jeff O'Grady, Steve Romboli.

(Continued From Page 13)

p.m. at the Winchester High School field. Their opponent will be Wellesley, which beat Lincoln-Sudbury 3-0 Tuesday to advance to the semis.

(continued From Page 13)

Roger Baldacci gave the team that hustle, shooting with a Medford defender all over him and beating the Mustang goalie to the corner for the 2-1 win.

The euphoria of that win carried the team into Tuesday's match, but wasn't enough to stop one of the toughest teams in the tournament.

So a building year became a boom year, and, though the Sachems are out of the tourney this time, the rest of the contenders know they'll be back next year.

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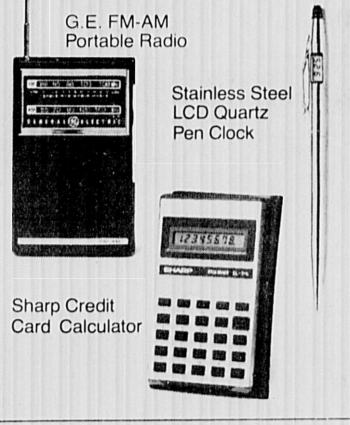
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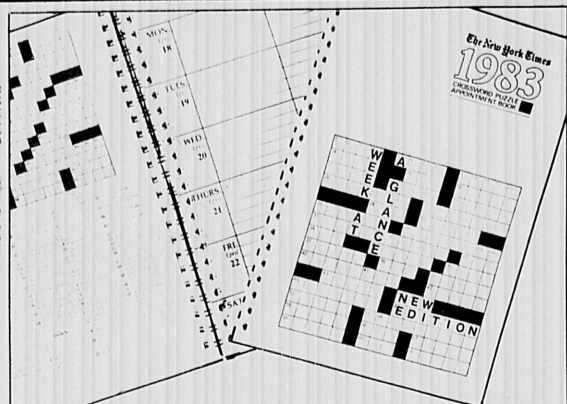
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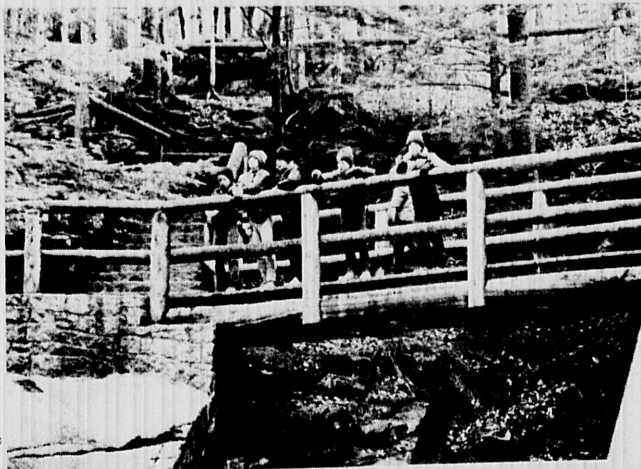


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TREKKING — Winchester campers recently returned from a weekend camping trip to the White Mountains of New Hampshire sponsored by the Recreation Dept. Youth Coordinator Steve D'Onofrio, aided by counsellor Mark Carzo and Nancy MacPhee from Cranking Out in Arlington, led the campers up Mt. Chocurua on one day and to Sabbaday Falls in the White Mountain National



Forest on the second. At left, the hiking partners view the falls, while at bottom left, John Lane and Jason Upper take a closer view of the river. Campers on the trip included (top photo l to r) Ben Dulong, MacPhee, Jason Upper, Jay Schwerin, Heiner Sailer (under hat), John Lane, Wes Schmale and Bill Lee. (Photos by Steve D'Onofrio)



ART SPOT — Knowledge of facial structure, proportion, repetition of shape and distortion were combined in Don Latham's art class at McCall Junior High School as students put the final touches on their life-size clay head sculptures. Students (l to r) are: Gail Wright of Ridge st.; Debra Harrington of Wickham rd.; Julie Kenerston of Brooks st.; Jenny Schmitt of Winthrop st.; Suzanne Pawlak of Hutchinson rd.; and Sarah Regan of Canterbury rd.



INNOVATIONS IN REHABILITATION — was the theme of the annual dinner program for health care leaders from all parts of New England which was held at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn. Loretta McPeak (l) of Winchester Hospital is shown with Judy Galvin, associated with the Pain Unit at the Rehab Hospital.

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When you need prescription drugs or health supplies, you shouldn't go to just any pharmacy. You should go to a pharmacy with experienced owners who have a genuine concern for their customers. In Winchester, that pharmacy is Cradock Apothecary of Winchester, located at 22 Church st.

Cradock Apothecary has been owned and operated in Winchester for 20 years by the Surabian family, all of whom are Winchester residents. The family also runs Cradock Apothecary of Medford and Cradock Surgical Supply Co. of Medford, both located at 44 High st. in Medford Square. In the Winchester store, you'll find a local pharmacy providing all of the traditional pharmaceutical services at competitive prices.

You'll also find a lot of services. Cradock offers a free delivery service available to any customer. The Surabians also carry a complete line of surgical supplies for both rental and hospital beds, wheelchairs and, said Bob Surabian, "all hard-to-get items" can be found at Cradock. The company is the franchise dealer for Everest and Jen-

nings wheelchairs and Camp Surgical Garments, and Cradock operates a fitting department for all orthopedic garments at its Medford location. Specially trained and registered male and female fitters are available to fit customers into such items as back braces and knee supports.

Cradock also offers services for ostomy and mastectomy patients, carrying a full line of Hollister ostomy supplies. And the company also has one of the largest stocks of prescription drugs in New England. "If it's a hard-to-get drug, you can usually find it here," Surabian said. Of course, Cradock also carries all of the other items associated with a modern pharmacy, including a full line of cosmetics (the company specializes in Shalimar, Chanel, Nina Ricci and other full lines) and any health or beauty aid you could possibly need.

The Surabians have enjoyed their 20 years in Winchester, Bob Surabian said, and they plan to stay here for a long time. "We've enjoyed serving and catering to the residents of Winchester and we hope to continue doing so," he said. Cradock Apothecary can be reached at 729-1500.

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Presidential Commission Cites Minuteman

Minuteman Home Care Corp. has received a citation from the president's Commission on Private Sector Initiatives.

Minuteman was selected for an award because of its "Planning Partnership in Aging Program." That program is seeking to bring together private industry and government in helping to meet the needs of elders and their families.

During the past nine months, Minuteman Home Care solicited and

raised \$53,000 from donors including 12 area corporations and 12 foundations.

In addition to receiving money gifts, Minuteman wants to initiate communication between business and the agency to jointly address needs of the elderly.

Minuteman Home Care itself was started five years ago to serve older people in Arlington, Winchester and 14 surrounding communities. Its primary focus is in assisting persons over 60 to live in their own homes.

The agency provides homemakers, home-delivered meals, companionship, legal help and other services in order to achieve this goal. It is a non-profit agency with a board of members from each of the participating towns.

Minuteman serves over 1000 clients in their homes each month. But while the population of older persons grows and the demand for their services has increased, funding has been cut back. According to executive director John Marosy, the federal Older Americans Act has been cut by 30 percent recently.

In the face of these dwindling resources, Minuteman decided "to reach out to our corporate and foundation neighbors to find new ways to assist those who need help."

"Human service agencies need to adapt to a new world in the 1980s," said Marosy. "The roles of the federal, state and local government are changing and the role of the private sector in meeting needs is in question. We're providing the

forum for government and industry to clarify what the roles of each will be in dealing with the problems of an aging population.

"We're still going to continue to advocate against further cuts," he added. "We still feel government has to provide these basic services. We also think the corporate sector can play a greater role in the community."

Minuteman plans to conduct its private funding drive again this fall. The money it raised in the first drive helped expand home delivered meals, protective services for victims of elder abuse and transportation for the handicapped.

In addition to seeking donations, the agency will ask for expert management advice to solve some of its problems. For example, Marosy said, the agency may need help in resolving short-term and long-term space needs if their Lexington lease is not renewed in the coming year.

A second goal of Minuteman's Planning Partnership Program is to hold

a series of meetings to explore the appropriate role corporations should take in serving the needs of older people. Discussions could focus on the business employees' own problems in caring for elderly parents or relatives or employing older workers, Marosy said.

"Our goal is to develop policy recommendations and experiment with a local model for cooperation."

This idea won Minuteman Home Care

Play Opens

"Uncommon Women and Others," a drama by Wendy Wasserstein, will be staged Nov. 17-21 at Brandeis University's Laurie Theatre. The drama focuses on a group of Mount Holyoke graduates six years after their college graduation. Performances are at 8 p.m. Nov. 17-20 and 7 p.m. Nov. 21.

Local Pianist To Play In Recital Nov. 21

Eric Fieleke, a junior at Winchester High School, will give a solo piano recital at Alumni Hall, The Rivers School, Weston, on Nov. 21.

Included in the 3 p.m. public program will be the music of Bach, Beethoven.

Debussy, Franck and Scriabine.

To get to the Rivers School, take Route 30 from Route 128 toward Wayland. After 3.5 miles, take a left on Winter st., and follow Winter st. to the Rivers School.

Mystic River Watershed Assn.

Seeks Volunteers To Pass Out Info

Volunteers are being sought to assist in the distribution of brochures on how to fight pollution in the Upper Mystic Lake in Winchester, Arlington and Medford.

The Mystic River Watershed Assn. is seeking the volunteers as part of its public participation work in connection with a study of Urban Runoff pollution in the Upper Mystic Lake and the Aberjona River in Winchester and Woburn.

The brochure gives a summary of the results of the more than two-year study,

a review of the results of a fertilizer use study taken around the Upper Lake, and a review of some of the measures an individual can take to help combat the pollution problems. Adults, including senior citizens, and teenage volunteers are being sought.

Persons interested in assisting with these projects are asked to Contact Charlotte B. Berman, public participation coordinator, 190 High st., Ste. 407, Medford, 02155.



ARTHRITIS SLIDE — Dr. Wendall Pierce, speaking to the Friends of the Winchester Hospital, points out a slide on arthritis at a recent lecture.

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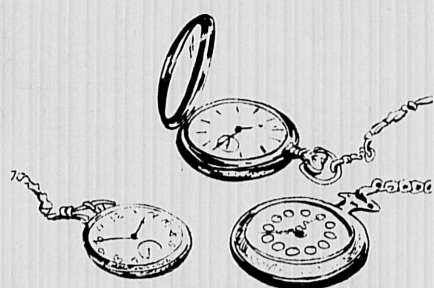
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Swimmers Capture Fourth In Sectionals

Once again, the Winchester High girls swim team came out among the top teams in the area as the Sachemettes took fourth place out of 24 teams in the Sectional Championships last weekend.

The girls will take the momentum from the stellar performance into the state swim meet this weekend in Medford.

In the 200 freestyle, Ann McCann took a third and Debbie Twichell a fourth with the razor-close finishes of 2:01.8 and 2:02.1 respectively.

Hannah Riley took a fifth in the 500 freestyle and a ninth in the breast stroke. McCann did very well in the breast stroke event herself, losing to the first place finisher by a fraction of a second.

cond, 1:10:8 to 1:10:7.

The Sachemette 400 freestyle relay team of McCann, Twichell, Riley and Sheryl Powers took a fourth with a four minute flat time, their best this year.

The girls performance this year reflects a consistent pattern of excellence in the sectionals as the team has pulled down a fifth last year and

several years ago nailed down a second.

Two of the four girls medley relay team — Twichell and Riley — will be in New Jersey for an AAU meet this weekend and their places will be taken at the states by Gail Minutoli in the butterfly and Maura Dobbins in the free style. McCann and Powers will hold down the other half of the team.



A LOOK AT ENGINEERING — Dr. Wayne Sanders (middle left), associate professor of mechanical engineering at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, works with Mark LaGatta of Foxcroft rd., a Belmont Hill Student, and other students on a wind-driven generator project during the school's Operation Catapult program this summer.

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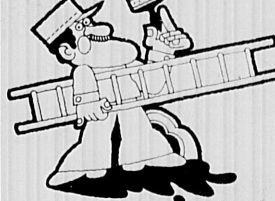
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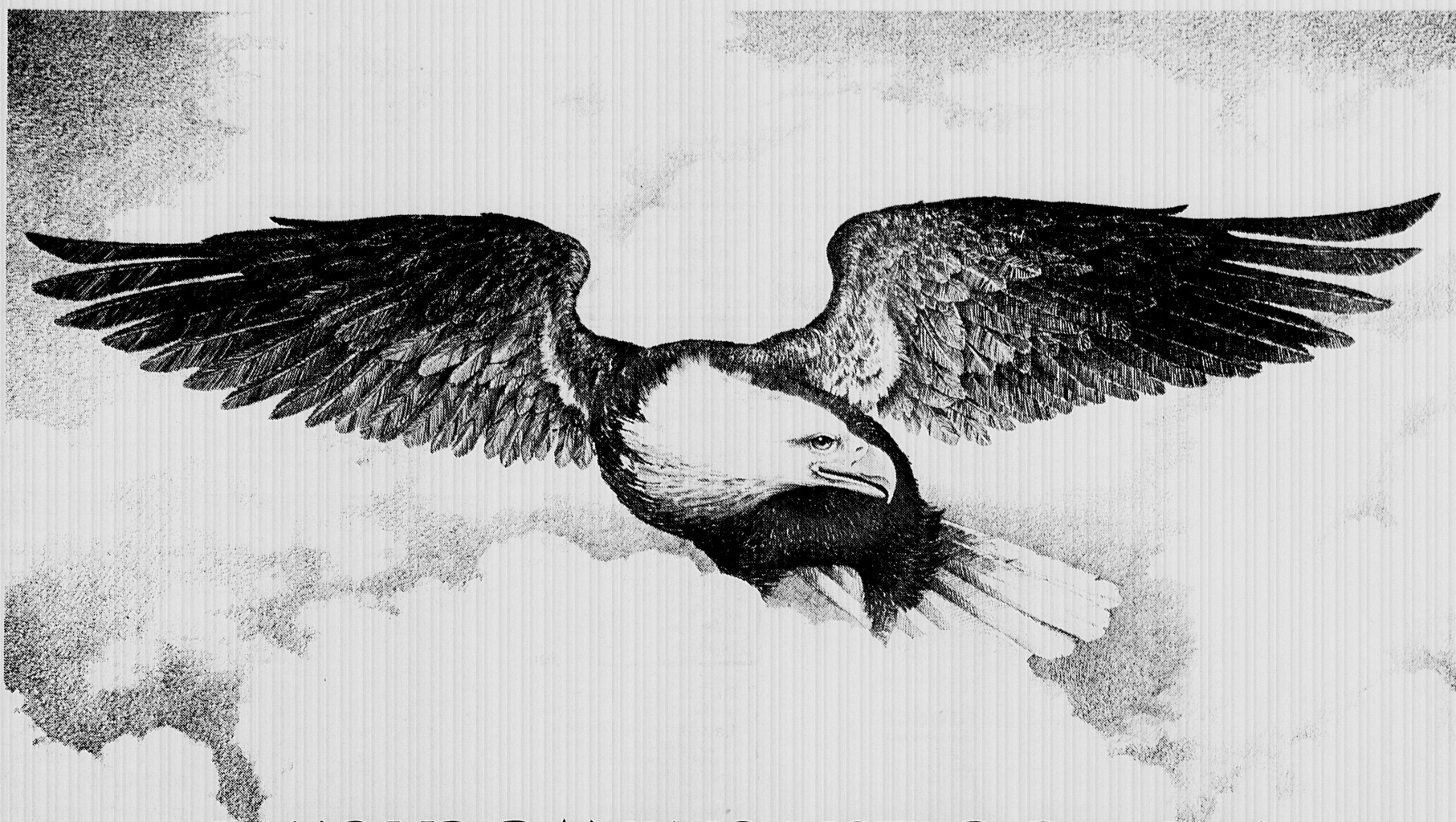
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Beacon Hill Roll Call

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' and senators' votes on five roll calls from the week of Nov. 8-12.

PAY RAISE(S 1965)—House approved 84-59, Senate approved 23-18, and Gov. Edward King signed the controversial \$3.5 million legislative, judicial and executive pay raise bill. The measure hikes the salaries of rank and file legislators from \$19,766 to \$30,000. Other increases include a hike in the house speaker and senate president's salary from \$38,000 to \$65,000; the governor's from \$40,000 to \$75,000; lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, and auditor's salaries from \$30,000 to \$60,000; and thousands of dollars in various hikes for House and Senate leaders, committee chairmen and judges.

Supporters argued the hikes were justified and reasonable, noting legislators have not had a pay raise in several years. They say decent salaries must be paid to attract qualified people and noted the votes on the hikes have been open and honest.

Some opponents said the hikes were excessive and an insult to the taxpayer, par-

ticularly during a recession. They noted previous hikes were rejected overwhelmingly by the voters. Some objected to combining all the raises in one bill, which prevents voters from getting signatures and putting the legislative pay raise on the ballot. They explained that judicial pay hikes cannot go on the ballot and since they are combined in one bill with the legislative hikes, the legislative hikes cannot go on the ballot. (A "yea" vote is for the pay raise. A "nay" vote is against it.)

Rep. Mary Jane Gibson voted yes. Sen. George Bachrach voted yes. Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted no.

DEATH PENALTY(H 6719)—Senate approved 17-14, House approved 97-40, different versions of bills reimposing the death penalty in the state. Both versions call for the death penalty in specific cases of murder including murder of a police officer, firefighters, prison guard, prisoner, judge,

prosecuting attorney, or juror; murder while escaping from prison; murder during rape or kidnapping; murder for hire; murder by bombing; and repeat murder.

The House version calls for execution by the electric chair, the Senate by lethal injection. The Senate version also bans questioning prospective jurors in capital trials whether they oppose capital punishment. The Senate version adds additional mitigating circumstances that may be considered by a jury in deciding whether to impose the death penalty, including war related emotional trauma and old age. The Senate version allows execution at any time and requires the prisoner be notified 30 days in advance of the date and time of execution. The House version calls for execution between midnight and dawn and does not require notification.

Supporters, noting the voters approved the constitutional amendment allowing a death penalty law, argued it was time

to get tough with murderers and said capital punishment was a deterrent to murder. Opponents said the death penalty is morally wrong, discriminates against blacks and poor people and claimed it was not a deterrent to murder. They said mistakes can be made and innocent people could be put to death. (A "yea" vote is for the individual branch's version of the bill. A "nay" vote is against it.)

Gibson voted no. Bachrach voted no. Saltmarsh voted yes.

QUESTION JURORS(H 6719)—House rejected 86-50, Senate approved 20-12, an amendment prohibiting prospective jurors from being asked whether they have any conscientious, religious or other objections to the death penalty. Supporters argued the bill would insure a balanced jury and claimed without it anyone opposed to capital punishment could be disqualified from sitting on a jury. They noted 40 percent of the voters were against the death penalty and argued they should be represented on juries. Opponents said the amendment severely cripples the bill and could result in the death penalty never being imposed.

(In the House, the roll call vote was on a motion to add the amendment. Therefore, in the House, a "yea" vote is for the amendment. A "nay" vote is against it. In the Senate, a roll call vote was on a motion to delete the amendment. Therefore, in the Senate a "yea" vote is against the amendment. A "nay" vote is for it.)

Gibson voted yes. Bachrach voted no. Saltmarsh voted no.

POSTPONE(H 6719)—At 6 p.m. Wednesday, the Senate refused 24-8 to postpone until Friday any action on a motion to suspend certain rules regarding considering and debating the death penalty. Supporters argued the death penalty was a serious matter and should not be rushed through the Senate during the late hours of the night. Many said they have not had ample opportunity to review the bill. Opponents said the proposed rule suspension was to facilitate debate and said the death penalty was important and should be considered immediately. (A "yea" vote is for postponing action. A "nay" vote is against postponing action.)

Bachrach voted yes. **METHOD(H 6719)**—Senate rejected 17-14 an amendment

allowing the jury to decide whether death should be by lethal injection or the electric chair.

Supporters said jurors who decide innocence or guilt should also decide the method of death. Opponents said the legislature should decide a uniform method of death. (A "yea" vote is for the amendment. A "nay" vote is against it.)

Bachrach voted no. **NOTIFY DEFENDANT(H 6715)**—House rejected 68-58 an amendment requiring the defendant be notified at least 10 days in advance of the date and time of his or her scheduled execution.

Supporters argued that the defendant and his or her family should be accorded the common decency of notification. They said not providing notification was an attempt to keep the public in the dark and prevent any protests prior to and during executions. Opponents did not offer any arguments against the

amendment. (A "yea" vote is for the amendment. A "nay" vote is against it.)

Gibson voted yes. Saltmarsh voted no. **DIVIDE PAY RAISE(S 1965)**—House refused 102-39 to suspend rules to allow the judicial, executive and legislative pay raises to be divided into three parts.

Supporters argued the separation would allow three separate votes to be taken and prevent the clouding of the legislative pay raise by the other hikes. They also noted this split may allow voters to mount an initiative petition drive to put the legislative pay raise on the ballot. Opponents said the bill should be considered as a whole and claimed all the votes on the matter have been out in the open. (A "yea" vote is for rule suspension. A "nay" vote is against it.)

Gibson voted no. Saltmarsh voted yes.

Births

Salvo Boy

Robert and Carol Salvo of Cross st. announce the birth of their first child, Jonathan Paul, in the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, on Oct. 30.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poulos of Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Salvo of Melrose.

Boodakian Boy

Karen and Stephen Boodakian of Washington st. became parents with the birth of their son, David Kirkor, on Oct. 10 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

Grandparents are Berg Keshian Sr. of Arlington and Boca Raton, Fla., and Leo and Leona Boodakian of Highland Ave.

Dagget Boy

Robert Charles and Kathleen Dagget of Chelmsford announce the birth of their second child and first son, Andrew Robert, on Oct. 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kennedy Jr. of Oak st. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dagget of Hyde Park.

Crowe Boy

Gerard and Kathleen Crowe of Dunham st. became parents Nov. 9 with the birth of their first child, Brian Joseph, at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Crowe of Woburn and Mrs. Mary Flaherty of Somerville.

Buzzotta Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Buzzotta of Melrose announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Elisabeth, on Nov. 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Schmidt of Stoneham and Mrs. Sena Buzzotta of Oak st. Mrs. Stephen Foti of Medford is the great-grandmother.

Epiphany Fair To End With Auction Of Services

An Auction of Services will take place at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19, at the Church of the Epiphany, to culminate the activities of the Hodge Podge Fair. Edna Parks, coordinator of the auction, has arranged for a wide variety of services to be auctioned at this time, including a weekend in New York City, sailing, baby and pet sitting, tran-

sportation or fancy foods. Auctioneers for the evening will be Austin Broadhurst and Shibley Malouf.

The Hodge Podge Fair begins on Thursday, Nov. 18 from 5 p.m. till 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, the festivities will commence with coffee and continue with a luncheon, tea and wind up with a soup supper before the auction.

The Women of Epiphany invite everyone to come and browse and shop among tables laden with home-baked foods, hand knits, plants, aprons, hand-crafted items, gifts, minerals, Christmas decorations, books, white elephants and much more.

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Coming Events

Plant Lectures
Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery will again be holding its free lecture series on plant care this fall.

The lectures are held each Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 at the South Greenhouse. Plant enthusiasts may attend as many of the lectures as they like.

The series will continue through Dec. 15, as follows:

- Nov. 24, "Terrariums."
- Dec. 1, "Flower arranging."
- Dec. 8, "Houseplant care clinic."
- Dec. 15, "Care and maintenance of your holiday plants."

Temple Isaiah Art Exhibit
The Temple Isaiah, 55 Lexington st. in Lexington, will host an art and antiques extravaganza on Nov. 20. The show, dinner and dancing are open to the public, beginning at 7:30. For ticket information, call H. Friedman, 6 Fairfield dr., Lexington.

Bridge & Whist

The Winchester Women's Lodge No. 1592 will hold a Bridge & Whist Card Party at the Sons of Italy Hall, 117 Swanton st. on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. This event is open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3.

Fast For A World Harvest

Oxfam America's annual one-day fast to help feed the world's hungry people will take place on Thursday, Nov. 18. In Winchester participants will come together at 6:30 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church to break their fast. A service will precede the simple meal of soup (which will be provided), bread and fruit (which those attending are asked to bring.) Food money saved that day will be donated to Oxfam. All are invited.

Epiphany 'Hodgepodge'

The Parish of Epiphany "Hodgepodge" fair will be on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 5 until 9 p.m. and on Friday, Nov. 19, from 9:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. An auction of services starts at 7 p.m. and lasts until 10 p.m.

Drug & Alcohol Program

CSA (The Community School Association of Winchester) will present a profile of the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program that has been developed for Winchester students on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 9:15 a.m. Assistant principal Evander French will be the speaker at this meeting which will be held in the High School Staff Room. CSA members will be at the entrances to the High school to guide those attending to the Staff Room. After the meeting (11:15 a.m.), a 45-minute tour of the High School will be offered.

College Club History

The College Club History Group will meet on Monday, Nov. 22, at 1:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Joseph Gibson, 14 Wedgemere ave. Subject: A Christmas Story.

Newcomers Club

On Friday, Nov. 19 at noon, Winchester Newcomers Club will hold its monthly luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Welsh, 10 Dennett rd. Everyone brings a small part of the meal. Wine and coffee are provided. If you would like to attend please contact Jane Merchant, 35 Cabot st.

Youth Basketball Clinic

Winchester Youth Basketball clinics begin a new season on Dec. 4. Applications will be available at the Sports Shop on Nov. 6. Since registration is limited due to numbers, acceptance must be on a first come basis. As in previous years, the clinic is divided into three groups by grades: third and fourth, fifth and sixth, and seventh and eighth. Instruction and drills are conducted each week, followed by games.

WHS '72 Reunion

The Winchester High School Class of 1972 will hold its 10th reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Woburn Country Club at 7 p.m. Missing members are still being sought. For further information, call Mary Hintlian, 944-1130, or Betsey McDonough, 738-4082. Reservations should be made by Nov. 17.

Unitarian Christmas Fair

The Winchester Unitarian Christmas Fair will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17 7-10 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 18, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Entrance-Scholarship Exam At Austin Prep

Austin Preparatory School will administer an entrance and the scholarship exam to prospective students on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 a.m. The school is located at 101 Willow st., Reading, near the junction of Routes 93 and 128. Preregistration for this exam is not required.

Turkey Festival

The St. Mary's School Parents Association will sponsor its annual Turkey Festival Monday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in the school hall.

Mini-College Visits Continue At WHS

Every Wednesday after school at 2:15 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the High School, the Guidance Office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, Nov. 25, there will be No Program, Thanksgiving holiday.

On Wednesday, Dec. 1, admissions representatives from the following institutions plan to attend: American International College, Fisher Junior College, Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Quimipiac College (CT), Youth for Understanding Program.

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Colman's Customers Shocked Over Low Prices On Outerwear

Customers shopping in Colman's Sporting Goods this past week were shocked to find such low prices on this year's selection of winter merchandise. "The selection of brand name merchandise is incredible," says Sandra Leggett of Reading. "I stopped by here on my way home from work to get a hockey stick for my son and was amazed at all the clothing. I thought this was just a sporting goods store."

"I haven't seen a man's chamois shirt for under \$20 in a long time," said Jim Duffy of Arlington. "I just bought 2 for \$9.99 a piece. These prices are great!" John Lynch from Winchester purchased a pair of 8 inch leather Timberland boots for only \$59.99 and told us "I've shopped around for these in other stores and they were selling for \$75. One store was offering a \$10.00 trade in if you brought in your old pair. When I heard Colman's had them on sale for \$59.99 I couldn't believe it! I was shocked!"



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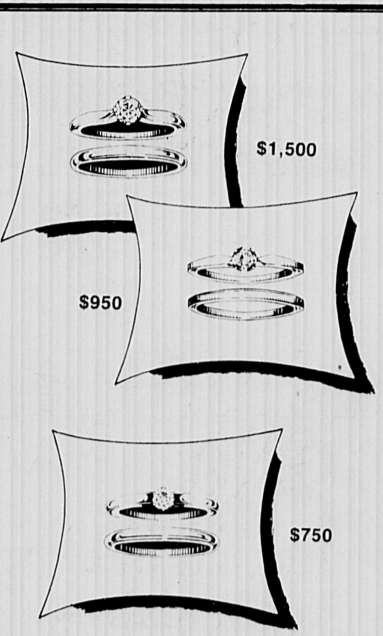
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★ Explain

said Caulfield, indicating the Task Force. "But they were wrong by a large bit. To make another mistake of that magnitude would be very costly to recover."

Citizens at Tuesday's meeting didn't have much of a chance to discover those mistakes — Bauman, at the beginning of the meeting, explained that this session was intended as a forum for the Task Force, and that parents would be given the opportunity to argue with the Task Force's conclusions at the Dec. 6 meeting.

But the Task Force members had ready rebuttals for the few questions citizens were allowed to ask.

First, Task Force Chairman Vincent O'Reilly explained how he, Caulfield, Paul Amico, James Keefe, Martin O'Donnell, Char Peterman, Jayne Rutherford and William Sherry arrived at their recommendations.

They began by trying to come up with their own projections of student population through the 1990s, O'Reilly said.

"We reached the conclusion in the course of our work that we will not see a dramatic reversal in the decline in enrollment," said O'Reilly.

"We do see that grades K-6 will continue to decline until the population hits 1,200 pupils, then level off and begin to go up," continued O'Reilly. "Grades 7 to 9 will continue to decline into the 90s."

O'Donnell, who did most of the work on the enrollment projections, explained that he and the committee used past school data, current census material, and a count of the births to Winchester families to predict future enrollment.

"I don't expect we'll ever have anywhere near the number of students

we had in the 70s," said O'Donnell. "Even though there are signs that there is an upsurge in births, the decline in population will continue throughout the year 2000."

O'Reilly, under questioning from Bauman, noted that the births to Winchester families had dropped from an average of 335 per year in the early 60s to an average of 184 over the past four years.

But Mystic parent Judy O'Brien argued that the future student projections might be incorrect, because the birth rate in the country was on the upsurge.

"Looking at the birth rate in Winchester might be too colloquial," said O'Brien. "Up to 1975, the U.S. Government fertility statistics showed a decline in the birth rate. But from 1975 to today, the birth rate has gone up every year."

"I was talking to people at Beth Israel Hospital, where they have a very well-respected maternity department," said O'Brien. "In the early 70s, their births were around 2,000, and they considered closing the unit. Last year's births were around 4,000."

"I think you have already hit bottom in the lower grades, and will begin to see an increase," concluded O'Brien.

But O'Donnell replied that in coming up with enrollment projections, the Task Force played the "what if game," and estimated future student populations in case the birth rate increased dramatically.

"We took a 10 percent increase in the birth rate, sustained year after year until the year 2000," said O'Donnell. "Even with such an unlikely increase, we still wouldn't get anywhere near the numbers

of students we had in the 70s."

Furthermore, said O'Donnell, national or state birth rates had little relationship to trends in Winchester's student population.

"There is a far higher correlation between the number of births in Winchester and the number of students entering kindergarten four years later than there is between the number of births in Boston and the children entering Winchester schools," he said.

O'Reilly then explained how the decline in enrollment led to the recommendations to close Mystic and later Lincoln, move the junior high into the high school and convert McCall Jr. High into an elementary school (for details, see related story).

Parents once again began to probe those reasons.

Steven Lerman of Sanborn place noted that the main problem with declining enrollment seemed to be in the secondary schools (which will be 60 percent full by 1987), rather than the elementary schools (which, without the closings, would be 75 percent full).

"Why not deal with the problem in the secondary schools, rather than close Mystic, close Lincoln, and convert McCall to an elementary school?" asked Lerman. "You could simply close this school (McCall) without moving Mystic and Lincoln into it."

"That would eliminate one of the transitions, which are inevitably painful," said Lerman.

O'Reilly said the Task Force had considered many alternatives, but felt keeping McCall open was more important than retaining the elementary schools.

"We decided to close McCall would be a step back in education," said O'Reilly. "If you take a tour through the building, you would see how well-equipped and well-designed it is as an educational building."

"Then there is the problem of what happens to Manchester Field, which we consider an asset to the town," added O'Reilly.

Although Bauman cut off questions by 10 p.m. Tuesday, he promised parents another opportunity to speak, at length, on Dec. 6.

He also urged parents to submit their comments in writing, so the School Committee could study the suggestions carefully.

The School Committee will probably come to a decision on school closings by Jan. 11, he said.

Winter Plants

"Plants of the Winter Solstice Season" will be presented as a workshop Dec. 5 from 1-4 at the Arnold Arboretum. For more information, contact the co-sponsor of the workshop, the Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper rd., Belmont.



The duck pond

(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

★ Sandblasting

(Continued From Page 1)

when the wind velocity exceeds 20 miles per hour. Enclosures must remain in the area until all loose materials are removed from the external surfaces.

Interior blasting will only be allowed if doors, windows and openings are sealed or shrouded to prevent particles from escaping.

All doors, joints, cracks and other openings adjacent to occupied offices or apartments must be corked or sealed to prevent dust from escaping. Those openings must remain sealed during the clean-up operation. A covered chute with water spray must be used for cleaning up materials if they are to be removed from the building to a receptacle below.

Within two hours of operation shut-down each day, all removed paint debris must be cleaned up. Permits must be displayed in a conspicuous location during the abrasive blasting operation.

Permit holders who violate the regulations will be fined between \$50 and \$100 for the first offense. Subsequent offenses will be punished by fines of \$200 to \$500.

The Board of Health can make exceptions, but only after a public hearing if the applicant can prove that the regulations would cause him "manifestest" or "undue hardships."

There would be a big truck on the street and the presence of the operation will be easy to note."

Board of Health Chairman Lawrence Quigley acknowledged that he was concerned about infringing on the individual rights of residents, but said that the potential for damage far outweighed his concerns about privacy.

At a previous meeting Greenblatt had informed the board that a lead paint chip the size of a thumbnail could cause brain damage to a child if it were swallowed.

Under the new regulations, homeowners must apply to the Board of Health for a permit to remove any type of paint by abrasive blasting. Those applications must include test results for lead content in the paint by a laboratory approved by the board.

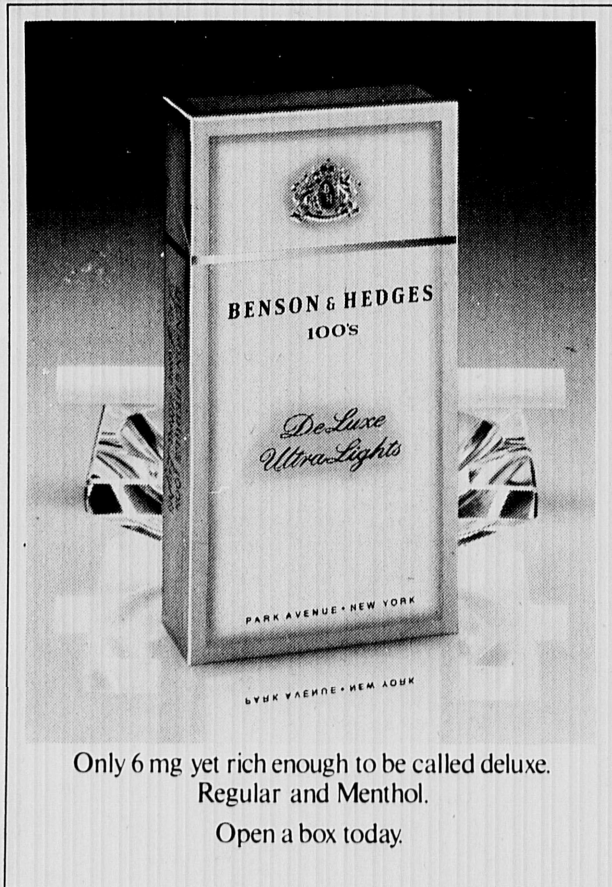
If the tests disclose the presence of lead, a permit will be refused.

Exterior blasting of lead free paint will only be allowed under the strict conditions. The blasting operation must be sufficiently shrouded to prevent particulate matter from escaping into the surrounding air space, visible emission of particles beyond the vertical property line and public exposure to particles.

No abrasive blasting will be allowed

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Winchester Trails Board To Host Reception

The Winchester Trails Board will host a reception for members and friends at the home of the president, Mrs. John Howard of Gardner pl., on Sunday, Nov. 21 from 4 until 6 p.m.

This annual event is a thank you for the hours of training and service given by volunteers for the benefit of natural history education in Winchester. It will also mark the anniversary of the date in 1968 when the first board met and chose the name Winchester Trails.

Some of these original members are still active in the Trails, and with many newer volunteers present a busy

calendar of school walks, family expeditions and open meetings. In addition, members are responsible for a series of books and pamphlets on

the natural areas of Winchester, and are always in search of new ways to share their knowledge and enthusiasm with their fellow citizens.

Diabetic Teaching Course Starts Nov. 24

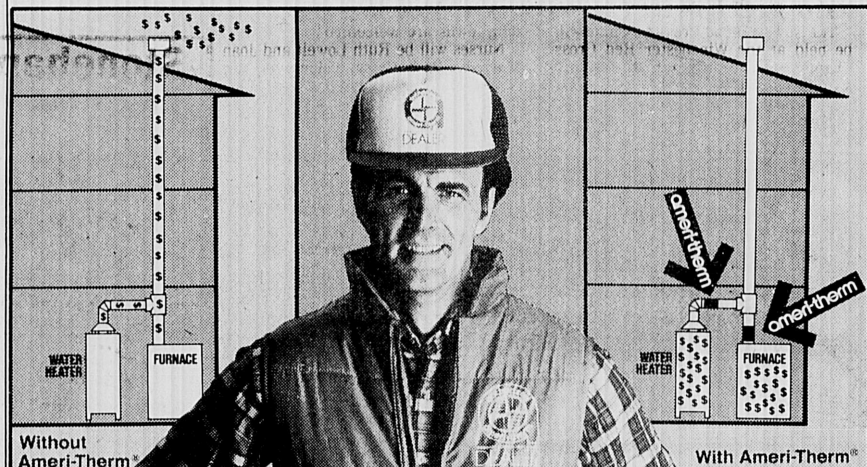
A new three-part series of diabetic teaching classes will be given at Winchester Hospital beginning Wednesday, Nov. 24, from 3-4 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

Diabetics and their families will learn basic information on diabetes, urine testing, exercise, foot care and diet.

There will also be a demonstration on blood glucose monitoring.

A registered nurse and a registered dietitian will conduct the free classes. Those interested in attending the meetings are asked to call the hospital's education department.

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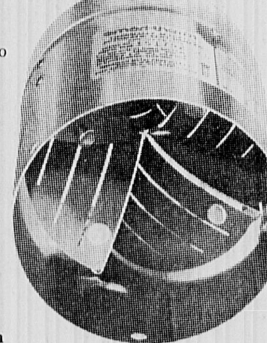
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Hugh O'Doherty

Services will be held today for Hugh J. O'Doherty, 85, of Winchester who died Nov. 15 in the Lahey Clinic.

Mr. O'Doherty was a postal carrier for the U.S. Post Office in Boston. He retired in 1958.

Born in Ireland, Mr. O'Doherty attended the Woburn Schools and lived in Winchester all of his adult life.

He was a veteran of World War I and a past commander of the George A. Campbell Post 101, American Legion, in Woburn.

He is survived by his wife, Mary E. (McGowan) O'Doherty; and five children, Thomas O'Doherty of Canal St., John O'Doherty of Woburn, Phyllis McGuerly of Stoneham, Philip O'Doherty of Virginia, and Rose Dunleavy of Canal St.

He is also survived by a brother, John O'Doherty of Stoneham; two sisters, Kathleen Hargrove of Woburn and Cecelia Hoban of Wilmington; 26 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today from the P.J. Cox and Sons Funeral Home, 14 Highland St., Woburn, at 9 a.m. A funeral mass at the Immaculate Conception Church will follow at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dialysis and Transplantation Unit, c/o Dr. Paul Russell, White 4, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, 02114.

Marion Fritch

Graveside services were held Nov. 13 at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Swansea, for Marion D. Fritch, 82, of Elmira, N.Y., formerly of Winchester.

Mrs. Fritch, who died Aug. 4, was a member of the Winchester Unitarian Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Jacqueline Mansfield and a son-in-law, Gerald R. Mansfield of Painted Post, N.Y.; a daughter-in-law, Nancy Hammond of Charlottesville, Va.; and a sister, Mildred Richardson of East Providence, R.I.

She is also survived by six grandchildren, Pamela G. Simsen of San Diego, Calif.; Dana J. Simsen of New York City, N.Y.; John J. Simsen of Montour Falls, N.Y.; Douglas C. Fritch of Nahant; Vernon C. Fritch of Arlington; and Andrea C. Parle of Simsbury, Conn.; and one great-grandson.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society for leukemia research.

Clarence Dunbury

Retired Winchester Police Officer Clarence Edward Dunbury, 87, of Palmer St. died Nov. 12 at his home.

Officer Dunbury served as a police officer in the town for over 30 years. He was born in Winchester, lived here all his life, and graduated from the Winchester school system.

He was a member of the Winchester Police Relief Assn., the Winchester Council 210 Knights of Columbus, a charter member of the VFW American Legion Post 3719, and a member of the Winchester American Legion and the Winchester Seniors Assn.

Officer Dunbury was a veteran of World War II, during which he served in the U.S. Navy.

The widow of Mary Ellen (Hayes) Dunbury, he is survived by two daughters, Mary McDermott of West Newbury and Barbara Gillespie of Dix St.; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Coffey of Medford; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services were held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home on Nov. 15, followed by a funeral mass at St. Mary's Church. Rev. Mark S. Sheehan celebrated the mass, and members of the Winchester Police Dept. served as honor guard.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Costello Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Ellen O'Brien

Ellen Josephine (Sullivan) O'Brien, 88, of Arthur St., died Nov. 15 in Winchester Hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. O'Brien, a lifelong resident of Winchester, was a member of the Immaculate Conception Parish and of Our Ladies Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph M. O'Brien; two daughters, Anne T. Fuller of Westland Ave. and Kathleen Mackun of Brockport, N.Y.; three sons, Joseph E. O'Brien of Andover, John W. O'Brien of Waukegan, Ill., and Paul F. O'Brien of Lexington; and 12 grandchildren.

A funeral mass was said at St. Eulalia Church on Nov. 17 by Rev. Richard Brady of St. Barbara's Church, Woburn, and Rev. James Haddad of St. Eulalia. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Robert J. Costello Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Winchester Hospital Building Fund.

Alice Duran

Alice V. (Quigley) Duran, 68, of Loring Ave. died Nov. 13 at Mt. Auburn Hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. Duran was a life-long resident of Winchester, and graduated from St. Mary's Grammar School and St. Mary's High School in town.

She was employed at J.H. Winn on Washington St. until her retirement several years ago.

Mrs. Duran was a member of the Winchester Seniors Assn. and The St. Mary's Alumnae.

The widow of William P. Duran, she is survived by three children, William P. Duran Jr. of Winchester, Mary Jean English of Woburn and Ruth Kelloway of Reading; three brothers, Edward Frazier of Weymouth, James Frazier of Braintree and Decatur Frazier of New York.

She is also survived by her aunt, Mary Quigley of Winchester; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Nov. 17 from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home in Woburn. A funeral mass followed in the Immaculate Conception Church.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Fund, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02116.

R. Goodavage

Regina Goodavage, 76, of Grove St. died Nov. 14 in Winchester Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Mrs. Goodavage was a native of Philadelphia, and moved from that city to Winchester one year ago.

The wife of the late John E. Goodavage, she is survived by her daughter, Rita L. Harms of Grove St.; and three grandchildren, Mark Harms of Swampscott, Craig J. Harms of Grove St. and Heather L. Romans of Pennsylvania.

A funeral mass was celebrated on Nov. 17 at St. Mary's Church by Rev. Benedict Mawn.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

First Baptist To Install New Pastor William A. Huegel

On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21, at 4 p.m. The First Baptist Church will celebrate the coming of Rev. William A. Huegel as pastor, with a Service of Installation.

Participating in the service will be: Rev. Kenneth Hand, Minister-at-Large, First Baptist Church of Peabody where Rev. Huegel formerly served as pastor for seven

years. Rev. Hand will be speaking. Rev. Earl Robinson, former interim minister at the Winchester First Baptist.

Rev. Charles Reinhardt, pastor of the Unitarian Church, and president of the Winchester Interfaith Association, and numerous Baptist clergy from neighboring towns.



THANKSGIVING SURPRISES — On nine holidays and special anniversaries, patients at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, are surprised by unusual handcrafted novelties on their breakfast trays.

Mabel Mead

Mabel Emma Mead, 69, of Woburn and formerly of Winchester and Boston, died Nov. 11 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital following several months of illness.

Mrs. Mead, a housewife, was born in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and resided in Winchester for 10 years.

She was a member of the North Congregational Church in Woburn and was active in the affairs of the church.

She is survived by her husband, Franklin A. Mead of Woburn; six children, John D. Mead of Boston, Frank F. Mead and Christopher A. Mead of Woburn, Malcolm M. Mead of Billerica, Alice Finner of Burlington and Valerie R. Clark of Needham; and eight

grandchildren. She is also survived by three brothers, George, Robert and Lawrence Ferguson of Nova Scotia; and three sisters, May Anderson of Stoneham, Elsie Montgomery of Toronto and Florence Orchard of Vancouver, B.C.

Funeral services were held at the Lane Funeral Home on Nov. 14 conducted by Rev. Reinhold Abele of the North Congregational Church in Woburn.

Burial was private. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Oncology Fund.

First Congregational Organist Skelton Will Leave Church After Fifteen Years

After 15 years as organist at the First Congregational Church, John Skelton will be leaving on Nov. 21 to take a position as organist and Choir Director at the Maple Street Congregational Church in Danvers.

Following the worship service on Nov. 21, at 11:15 a.m., a reception will be held for Skelton in the Tucker Room. He is well-known as an excellent organist, and he will be missed in Winchester.

Blood Pressure Clinic Is Saturday

The Nov. 20 Blood Pressure Clinic will be held at the Winchester Red Cross Chapter House on Church St., from 10 a.m. to noon.

No appointment is necessary, and residents of Winchester and surround-

ing towns are welcomed. Nurses will be Ruth Lowell and Joan Merrow. Red Cross volunteers are Grace Mahoney, Lou Maroney, Gertrude McPeake, Molly Copley, and Molly Davis.

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Religious Services

<p>First Congregational On the Common The Rev. Walter B. Davis 729-9180 Sundays 9:00 a.m. Nonagon (to 9:50). Senior Choir Make-up in Music Room 9:15 a.m. Sunrise Choir in Tucker Room 9:30 a.m. Junior Choir in Ripley Chapel. Senior Choir Warmup in Music Room 10:00 a.m. Worship Service. Church School (to 11:15). Junior High (to 11:15) 11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour 11:15 a.m. Forum in Forum Room (to 12:45) 11:20 a.m. 11th Hour Adult Education in Palmer Room</p>	<p>St. Mary's 158 Washington Street Rev. Arthur L. Reardon 729-5856 Sundays 4:15-7:30 p.m. Sundays 7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m. Weekdays 6:45 and 8 a.m. First Fridays 5:30 p.m. Confessions Saturdays, 3:30-4:45 and 7-7:30 p.m. Thursdays before First Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Christian Center Inter-denominational Paul and Mona Johnson Monday evening 7-30 Jenks Senior Center Winchester, Mass. 11 Church Street 729-5856 First Reader: Eleonora M. Spanjaard Second Reader: Mary E. Holdsworth Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday Service, Children's room, Sunday School Wednesdays 8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing Weekdays Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday 9:30 to 1 p.m., at 4 Mount Vernon Street</p>	<p>First Baptist Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington Streets Rev. William A. Huegel Pastor Church Office 729-2864 Sundays 11:00 a.m. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:30 a.m. each Sunday Service of Communion - First Sunday of each month Board of Christian Education meets 1st Monday of each month Finance Committee - 2nd Monday of each month Diaconate - 3rd Monday of each month Executive Council - 4th Monday of each month NOTE: These services starting September 19</p>
<p>Second Congregational Washington Street and Kenwin Road Laurie Braaten Pastor 729-1688 Sunday worship 10 a.m. Coffee hour 11 a.m. Sunday School Pre-kindergarten 10 a.m. Teens 11:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Immaculate Conception 79 Sheridan Circle Rev. John H. O'Donnell Pastor Rev. George J. Dufour Associate 729-1858 (Saturday evenings) 4:30 p.m. Sundays 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Weekdays 9 a.m. First Fridays 9 a.m. Confessions Saturdays, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment</p>	<p>Unitarian Church 478 Main Street Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt Rev. Jane R. Rzepka 729-0949 Sunday Service 10:30 Religious Education Classes, Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30 Child Care for 3 years and under Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7</p>	<p>Parish of the Epiphany 70 Church Street 729-1922 - Church Office 729-8637 - Rectory The Rev. John J. Bishop The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 10 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays. 10 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Adult Class Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar</p>
<p>Crawford Memorial Methodist 31 Dix Street David A. Purdy Minister 729-9813 Sunday Schedule 9:00 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal 10:45 a.m. Worship Service and Church School 11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour and Junior Choir Rehearsal 6:00 p.m. Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship Weekly Schedule Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Folk Choir Rehearsal 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Evening Circle 4th Thursday 9:30 a.m. Morning Circle</p>	<p>Greek Orthodox 70 Montvale Avenue Woburn 935-2121 Rev. George Tsoukalas Pastor - 272-6378 Sundays Orthros 9:10-10 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10-10:15 a.m. Church School 10:00-11:15 a.m. Coffee hour immediately following church service</p>	<p>Temple Isaiah 55 Lincoln Street Lexington Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160 Friday 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service. Saturday 9:00 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion</p>	<p>Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer Forest Park Road, Woburn Route 128 and 38 Richard E. Lindgren Pastor 933-1600 Sundays 9:00-10:30 Worship service 10:30-11:30 Worship with Communion</p>

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FINAL PRODUCT — Woodworking student teacher Richard Brown shows off the result of a joint business venture between the high school industrial arts and business departments — a child-safe wooden truck which is being sold for \$10.



FINAL TOUCH — A Winchester High student puts a bevel on a wheel for one of Sachem Skills Inc.'s trucks, using a fixture designed to insure that angle of the bevel on every wheel is alike. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

By DAVE LEECO

Who says the economy is crushing small businesses?

A new company in Winchester has proved that with the right product offered at the right price, a business can disprove the economic rumors out of Washington.

By designing its product — wooden toy trucks — to appeal to Christmas shoppers and selling that product for an incredibly low price, Sachem Skills Inc. managed to capture the hearts and wallets of buyers.

The company's marketing staff of 24 had no problems when it hit the street to sell.

In its first month of operation, orders for the Sachem Skills trucks outstripped production. In fact, the entire product run was sold out before the first truck left the assembly line.

On that assembly line, wood craftsmen worked at such a furious pace that the shop foreman expects the products to be completed weeks ahead of schedule.

In short, the Skillings rd.-based company is absolutely blue chip. However, potential investors might be frightened off by the fact that the company's founders don't intend to make a dime.

They're in business for education. Or for that matter, in the education business.

Sachem Skill Inc.'s "factory" is the industrial arts woodshop of Winchester High School. The "sales staff" is made up of Don Kozak's business students, while the production workers are all in George Roberti's Woodworking II class.

Those who dreamed up Sachem Skills say it helps students understand how their classroom work relates to the real world of offices and factories.

And eventually, they say, projects similar to Sachem Skills could help pay the \$4,000 annual cost of operating the WHS woodshop.

At the very least, Sachem Skills is offering a steal to its customers — a handmade, child-safe wooden truck, which usually sells for \$45, for only \$10.

Sachem Skills Inc. came to life in September, when Richard Brown, a student teacher of industrial arts from Fitchburg State College, mentioned the idea to his department head, Ralph DiBona.

DiBona was taken with the idea, as was Helen Nagle, head of the business department at Winchester High. A company was born.

"We wanted to actually conduct it as a business, and coordinate it more closely with the business department than we ended up doing," noted DiBona.

"We wanted the business department to take care of the money, have stocks, bonds, dividends and profit-sharing," he continued. "But there wasn't enough time between September and Christmas."

So the founders of Sachem Skills settled on a simpler plan. Rather than worrying about making a profit, the toy trucks would be sold at cost.

The business department would handle the sales and the bookkeeping. The industrial arts department would provide the product.

The business class had no problems keeping up its end. Plans called for 32 trucks to be built, with 25 to be sold and the remaining seven going to the New England Home for Little Wanderers.

Within a fortnight of selling, all 25 trucks had been scooped up.

Actually producing the trucks took a little bit more effort.

After selecting the model from a catalogue, student-teacher Brown had to come up with the machinery to mass-produce the toys.

Brown built brackets for cutting each piece of the truck so each toy would be identical. He went so far as to build a wheel fixture to insure each bevel on every wheel was sanded to the same angle.

The trucks were all designed to be child-safe — yellow poplar was used so the trucks wouldn't splinter, corners were sanded, and each piece was glued and screwed together to keep the toys from breaking.



PRODUCTION LINE — George Roberti's Woodworking II class at Winchester High School has been turned into a production line to build wooden trucks, which are then sold by WHS business students as part of a joint venture between the two classes. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Then the students were set to work. Rather than having a student make an entire truck, Brown followed the lead of Henry Ford and set up production lines.

Small groups of students were assigned to assemble individual parts. One student in each group was the foreman, another the quality control agent.

"We tried to bring industry right into the shop," said DiBona. "We'd never run a production line of this type, and it was a chance to show the kids how an assembly line works."

The kids liked what they saw. Production is about three weeks ahead of schedule.

"The kids really got turned on," said DiBona. "They were so psyched it surprised us."

Even an early problem with the

design — the truck wheels tended to rub against the wheelwells — was straightened out without slowing the production pace.

The success of Sachem Skills Inc. has encouraged the high school teachers to push for running the program on a regular basis.

"Hopefully, every year we can come up with another product," said Nagle. "We can get the business department more involved in evaluating possible products, setting up the company and marketing the product."

DiBona noted that by selling the products made in the woodshop, his department can keep costs down.

"Wood is so expensive today," said DiBona. "But it's not costing us a cent for all the material we use in the trucks."

"It costs \$4,000 a year to buy the wood for this shop," said DiBona. "You wouldn't spend a quarter of that if you had this type of activity."

And that's why Sachem Skills is good business, even if it never makes a dime profit.

The above article was left out of 3,000 copies of last week's Star due to a printer's error.



Mansion Rises From An Ex-School

By DAVE LEECO

It was nearly impossible to keep in mind that 83 Church st. was once the Wyman School, or that the elegant condominium housing the development's grand opening bash was once a kindergarten.

Dormers, garden walls and French windows had created the illusion that the former school was a rather massive Georgian estate, complete with out-buildings and courtyards.

And extensive interior renovations had turned the former kindergarten classroom into a spacious living room, a dining room with brass chandelier and two French doors, and a modern kitchen complete with microwave oven.

Not a hint remains that this posh manse was once a school. Which is exactly what architect Walter Basnight hoped to accomplish.

"People who have come through the building and who knew the school have been very surprised," noted Basnight. "Even though their children went to school here, and they have been in the building many times, they can't imagine how it could possibly have been laid out when it was a school."

In place of school rooms, Basnight designed 18 condominiums, each different from the rest. Three have their own entrances, while the other 15 condos use the porte-cochere as a main entrance. Four of the units are on a single floor, while another 10 are duplexes, one is a split-level apartment with a loft, and yet another has both a second floor and a loft.

Basnight tore out blackboards and put

in bay windows, removed institutional doors and replaced them with archways, and pulled out the radiators and replaced them with a Georgian-style fireplace in every unit.

If the changes to the interior of the building were so dramatic as to make people forget what the old inside looked like, the changes to the exterior were so subtle that people may forget the building looked any different.

It looks as if the building always was a colonial mansion, which just happened to be used as a school for a time.

But the dormers that grace the roofline, the garden, the elegant walls that break up the massive front lawn, the shutters surrounding each window, the elegant porte-cochere at the main entrance, the brick walk that leads to the front door, and the six garages that look as if they were used as servant's quarters and a stable are all brand-new.

Robert Walsh, whose company, Walsh Associates, developed the property along with the Blakeley Corp., noted that no expense was spared to create the mansion effect.

"We didn't have to do all these things, but the building wouldn't have had the same character," said Walsh. "I think what we wanted to create, what we did create, was a unique residence that blends in with the stately homes surrounding it."

"All the touches to the building had that effect in mind — of making the building look like a Georgian estate," said Walsh.

Basnight noted that when he designed the building renovation, he began by

working on the outside, and then fit the interior into what he was trying to do with the exterior.

"The greatest compliment I get is when people come up and ask me 'What did you do with the outside of the building,'" said Basnight. "When you're doing a rehabilitation of an old building, you don't like people to tell you've done anything to the building."

"Details like the bull's-eye windows

on the garages, or the dormers, are what you expect to see on the building," continued Basnight. "You just don't expect them to be new."

All those details don't come cheap, of course. The average condominium price at 83 Church st. is \$213,000, with prices ranging from \$120,000 for a one-bedroom unit to \$257,000 for a three-bedroom townhouse with separate entrance.

Walsh said that none of the units have

yet been sold, although, he added "there has been substantial interest."

The conversion of the former school is not quite complete — a new doorway will replace the front entrance, and wrought-iron balconies are to be added to many of the windows.

But the fact that the building was not finished didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the guests at Sunday's grand opening. Members of the Alternate School Use

Committee and the Wyman Neighborhood Assn., who worked for months choosing a developer and a plan for the renovation of the school, were reassured that they had made the right choice.

"I think it turned out splendidly," said Nancy Mills of Rangeley rd., a member of the Wyman Neighborhood Assn.

"I thought the plan was wonderful on paper," she said. "I think this turned out even more wonderful."

'All the touches to the building had the effect of making the building look like a Georgian estate.'

—Developer Robert Walsh



THIS WAS A KINDERGARTEN? — The former kindergarten in the Wyman School has been converted to a luxurious townhouse apartment at 83 Church st. during renovations unveiled Sunday. The living room is graced by the building's original fireplace, while French doors lead from the dining room. The second-floor bedroom features an expansive bay window. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Child Abuse Questions To Be Answered At Forum

What happens when child abuse is reported? Who should it be reported to? What happens to the child? Does the offending adult get help? A Nov. 30 public forum concerning child abuse

will be sponsored by the Mystic Valley Council for Children at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 21 Church st. The forum will focus on a con-

troversial bill pending before the state legislature which would require the Department of Social Services to report cases of child abuse resulting in serious bodily harm or sexual abuse to the district attorney's office. Existing law gives the Massachusetts Dept. of Social Services discretion over which cases it reports, except those resulting in death. Panelists representing different points of view will include:

Peter Agnes, Assistant District Attorney, Middlesex County
Stephen R. Bing, Executive Director, Massachusetts Advocacy Center
Joanne Fray, Lexington-based attorney experienced in care and protection proceedings
Dr. Judith Herman, M.D., Asst. Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, author of "Father, Daughter Incest"
Carol Nichols, MSW, Protective Services Supervisor, Mystic Valley Department of Social Services
Dr. Maria Sauzier, Asst. Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, Tufts New England Medical Center

Proponents of the legislation feel that present laws do not adequately protect children. They believe that child abuse, within or outside of the family, is a criminal offense and should be reported.

Those in favor of requiring social workers to report to the courts also feel that criminal justice involvement would help place the responsibility for change

on the offender. The consequences of court involvement would provide incentive for offenders, to adhere to treatment.

One of the concerns raised by child advocates against the legislation is that turning to the courts takes away important clinical decision-making power in the treatment of a complex family problem. Children in situations of abuse often feel very bad and responsible. Often they are afraid of losing their parent if they tell. Families in trouble need the safety of seeking help without fear of a referral to the "Authorities," say opponents of the legislation.

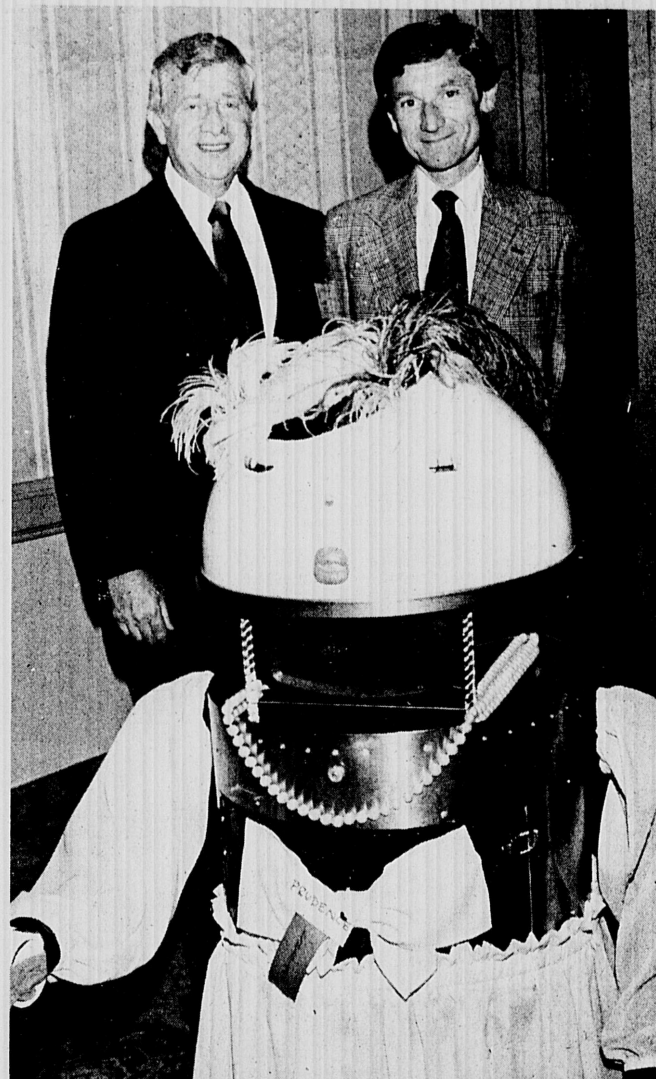
Advocates point out that there is a wide spectrum of child abuse and sexual abuse. This means that there should be a range of appropriate responses. Not all cases need or warrant referrals to the district attorney.

Opponents to the pending legislation indicate that Massachusetts already has existing protective legislation that directs its efforts towards strengthening and encouraging family life for the protection and care of children. If all available resources to this end are unable to provide such care, then substitutes for the family should be sought, they argue.

Opponents have suggested that changes might best be made by developing the Department of Social Services internal procedure, rather than by altering existing legislation.



TOURING MOUNT HOLYOKE — Four Winchester High School students recently attended Mount Holyoke College's annual admissions open house. They were accompanied by Mount Holyoke alumnae (l to r) Lois Elliot Hersey, formerly of Winchester and now of New Hampshire, and Althea Hersey Shirley of Woodside rd. WHS students (l to r) are Karen Johnson, Sheryl Powers, Elizabeth Obbard and Gretta Rosenberger.



PRUDENCE MAKES IT IN MASSACHUSETTS — Prudence, a talking robot, helps the Mass. Department of Commerce extol the benefits of locating businesses in the commonwealth to registrants at the 4th annual International Real Estate Marketplace, sponsored by the National Association of Corporate Real Estate Executives (NACORE) in New York City. Joining Prudence are Department of Commerce Commissioner Ernest A. Lucci and Charles Tseckares (r) of Highland ave. of CBT/Childs-Bertman, Tseckares & Casendino, Inc.

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You could win a **Free**

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Design your own Holiday Greetings Card ...
the best entries will be published in the newspaper,
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Enter Today ... Deadline For Entries Is Nov. 26th

Official Contest Rules

1. This contest begins Thursday, November 4, 1982 and will end on Friday, November 26, 1982. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Nov. 26th.
2. This contest has two age groups: one winner will be chosen from entrants ages up to 11 years old. One winner will be chosen from entrants ages 12 to 16 years old.
3. The two winning entries will be chosen by a group of impartial judges; the decision of the judges will be final. Entries will be judged on originality, neatness and creativity.
4. All artwork used in the Holiday Greetings Card must be **original**; tracing of any kind will disqualify that entry.
5. Each entry becomes the sole property of Century Publications, Inc. No entry may be returned.
6. Based upon the decision of the judges, the best entries will be made available to local businesses for sponsorship in the newspaper. These sponsored entries will appear in the newspaper on December 22, 1982.
7. The winner from each age category will receive a gift certificate from Century Publications, entitling them to receive one 10-speed bicycle, with a value not to exceed \$150.00. No cash prizes will be awarded.
8. Winners will be announced in the Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star and Belmont Citizen on December 22, 1982.

(Sample Entry Shown In Reduced Size)

Merry Christmas
From Me...



to you!

Please Print Your Name Johnny Jones
Street Address 10 DASH LANE
City Arlington Your Age 10

(Design your Holidays Greeting Card in the space provided ...
please use **black** markers only ... colored pens, paints, etc.,
may not be used.)

Please Print Your Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____

Your Age _____

Mail or drop off your entry to: Century Newspapers'
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Remember ... the best entries will be published in the
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When you make out your list of home-hunting priorities, make sure you include style. Some people just accept the looks of a home — if it's fairly pleasing, they accept it. Architecture should, however, be a reflection of your own personality.

If you like new and maybe even daring, innovative ideas, you might consider a contemporary ranch, bi-level, or futuristic design. Are you a nostalgia and antique buff? Then look for a Victorian house complete with "gingerbread" frills, carvings, stained

glass, and maybe even a Tiffany lamp! Your love for trifle dignity and formality may mean you'll be happy in a Georgian. Suppose that view of the Riviera Coast you saw in a movie sticks in your mind. That vision could lead you to a Mediterranean style villa. So don't take the looks of a home for granted. Put it high on your list of priorities. After all, YOU have to live in it and see it all the time... make it an extension of yourself! There's an emotional attachment between a home and its residents that goes beyond the deed. The style of the home matching the personality of the people has a great deal to do with this bond.

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Real Estate

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ARLINGTON HANDSOME 9 room Victorian fireplace, mantles, beautiful staircase, 3 baths, 2 car garage. MLS just over \$100,000.

ARLINGTON VACATION at home! Swim, sail or skate from neighborhood beach, young embankment ranch, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen with skylight, adjacent family room with glass sliders to deck, finished lower level, walk to Boston bus. MLS \$129's.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Transportation doorstep. Three bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, older bath with shower. December 1st. \$50. unheated. No pets. Park two cars. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Half modern duplex, living room, dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms, sun deck. December 1st. \$525. unheated. Pennell & Thompson. 646-9010. 11-18-12

Apartment

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL two bedroom apartment, close to MBTA, heat and hot water included. \$550. By owner 641-0600. 11-4-11-11

ARLINGTON FIVE room plus sun parlor, near bus line, no pets. Available December 1st. \$475. 862-1333. 11-4-11-11

ARLINGTON CENTER, Three rooms, modern kitchen and bath, \$25 including all utilities. Also five and six room apartments, some furnished. \$475 and up. Town Realty. 648-6630. 11-4-11-11

**Russell Realty
484-8600**

BELMONT AND vicinity selection 2-3 bedrooms from \$475. For personal attention call Camille Repucci. 11-4-11-11

ARLINGTON SEVERAL 2 bedroom apartments ranging from \$450 and up no pets, security deposit and rental fee. Sweeney & O'Connell. R.E. 643-7485. 11-4-11-11

ARLINGTON CENTER large 5 room apartment on 1st floor. Available immediately \$620. unheated. Call Home Town Realty. 233-4600. 11-4-11-11

WINCHESTER, BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom apartment, in 2 family house, large kitchen, living room with fireplace, wall to wall, available December 1st. \$750 heat and utilities included. 729-5184 after 6. 11-4-11-11

BELMONT 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, available December 1st, parking close to T \$550. utilities. Owner 484-4478. 11-18-12

WINCHESTER, BEAUTIFUL 3 room apartment, in 2 family house, large kitchen, living room with fireplace, wall to wall, available December 1st. \$750 heat and utilities included. 729-5184 after 6. 11-4-11-11

ARLINGTON SUNNY four rooms, one bedroom, parking for two. MBTA, \$450. 729-2947. 11-11-11

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE by owner Belmont 2 bedroom \$500. Wellesley Hills house 6 bedrooms \$1050. Medford 2 bedroom \$375. Somerville 2 bedroom \$375. Stoneham luxury 1 bedroom \$475. heated Boston-Brookline 1-2 bedroom \$400-\$550. 876-2899. 11-11-11

ARLINGTON 5 rooms, gas heat, parking. Adults only. 643-8521. 11-11-11

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom \$500. per month plus utilities. Lockeland area, children welcome. Call 646-5334. 11-11-11

ARLINGTON SIX room duplex, three bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, one car, adults. Near transportation 643-7355. 11-11-11

EAST ARLINGTON 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 block to Mass Ave. unheated \$475. Call after 5:30pm 646-1784. 11-11-11

ARLINGTON SECOND floor, two bedrooms, gas heat, parking, no pets. \$500. unheated. Call 646-4888 after 6pm. 11-11-11

ARLINGTON 6 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, gas heat \$600. unheated. 5 rooms near Harvard \$500. unheated. 729-5990. 11-11-11

MEDFORD APARTMENT, 5 1-2 rooms, first floor, Excellent condition. Adults preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 396-7745. 11-11-11

WATERLOO OFF Charles River luxury condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat in kitchen, 18x30 living dining area, underground parking, pool, \$800. heated. Days 357-3946, evenings 648-8598. 11-11-11

BELMONT FIRST floor, Five rooms, modern kitchen and bath. One car garage. Near T. \$525 monthly. Available 12-18. No pets. Call 484-2318. 11-18-12

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LINCOLN PARK, Somerville 6 rooms 3rd floor, no pets \$350. 666-5016. 11-18-12

5 Rooms

ARLINGTON NEAR transportation and stores, parking \$400. unheated. 643-8122 between 5-6pm. 11-18-12

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Five large rooms, parking for two cars, heated. 646-1635. 11-18-12

ARLINGTON TWO bedroom duplex, location, available now \$25. Medford modern 2 bedroom condominium on transportation, includes heat \$650 Broker 648-2222. 11-18-12

Apartment

EAST BOSTON, Near "T", four rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath. No pets. First and last months rent. \$375. unheated. 284-3822. 11-18-12

ARLINGTON MODERN 7 rooms, wall-to-wall, heated, disposal, 1 car parking, adults preferred, no pets. Call owner after 5pm 648-1133. 11-18-12

SOMERVILLE WEST 5 room apartment, 1st floor, hardwood floors, tile bath, oil heat, newly renovated, adults preferred, no pets. \$400. unheated. 628-5429. 11-18-12

ARLINGTON CLEAN modern one bedroom, fridge, parking, \$415. heated. No pets. Mrs. Buckley, Broker 729-7046. 11-18-12

ARLINGTON BEAUTIFUL four bedroom in convenient location. Dishwasher and disposal, refrigerator, garage. \$630. unheated. 862-1506. 11-18-12

ARLINGTON CLEAN 6 room apartment in 2 family, 2 car parking, fireplace, porches, hardwood floors, near bus line, no pets, adults preferred. No fee. \$550. unheated. Days 876-3916, evenings 646-0984. Ask for Crosby. 11-18-12

BELMONT 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, available December 1st, parking close to T \$550. utilities. Owner 484-4478. 11-18-12

WINCHESTER, BEAUTIFUL 3 room apartment, in 2 family house, large kitchen, living room with fireplace, wall to wall, available December 1st. \$750 heat and utilities included. 729-5184 after 6. 11-4-11-11

ARLINGTON SUNNY four rooms, one bedroom, parking for two. MBTA, \$450. 729-2947. 11-11-11

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE by owner Belmont 2 bedroom \$500. Wellesley Hills house 6 bedrooms \$1050. Medford 2 bedroom \$375. Somerville 2 bedroom \$375. Stoneham luxury 1 bedroom \$475. heated Boston-Brookline 1-2 bedroom \$400-\$550. 876-2899. 11-11-11

Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday
Call **729-8100**
Your Classified ad will reach
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Looking for the right employee....

WE DELIVER!
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SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

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Train for a career in high tech as an electronic technician. Learn how to test, trouble-shoot and repair electromechanical equipment, such as office machines, computers and copiers. For more information on the Women in Electronics training program, call or visit

EMHRDA

Training and Employment Administration
50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA
492-0591

99 Dover Street, Somerville, MA
Tuesdays only (between 1 PM - 5 PM only)

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and meet Federal eligibility guidelines.

MENTAL HEALTH ASSISTANT

11 PM - 7 AM,
16 Hours Per Week

A part-time opportunity exists for an experienced mental health assistant on our 18-bed voluntary crisis intervention mental health unit.

The schedule includes working every other weekend plus one night during the week.

For further information, please call our Nurse Recruiter at 933-6700, ext. 218.

CHOATE/SYMMES
Health Services Inc.

CHOATE HOSPITAL
21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801

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Train for a career as a clerical/account clerk, machinist, secretary, security alarm technician or cable T.V. installer. Training opportunities now available to individuals interested in working in these fields. Job placement provided at the end of training. For more information call or visit:

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50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA
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Tuesdays only at 99 Dover St., Somerville, MA
between 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

Applicants must be unemployed or underemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and meet federal eligibility guidelines.

START A PART TIME CAREER

Part timers (at least 20 hours per week, can have all the benefits of a full time job including paid vacations, and holidays, medical and life insurance, tuition reimbursement, excellent training and career growth.

Permanent Part Time Positions

are available in our Cambridge and Suburban Offices. These positions require 2 full days a week and every Saturday, or 1 to 5:30 p.m. 4 days a week and every Saturday. Previous Bank Teller experience desirable but if you are good with customers, flexible and enjoy working with figures, we'd like to meet with you.

Please contact our Personnel Department at 661-3300 Extension 484 to arrange for an interview.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

2 Evenings a Week.
Alternate E.O.W.
3 p.m. - 11 p.m.
At least 1 year experience required.

Call Mrs. Marzocchi
643-9275

PARK CIRCLE NURSING HOME
15 Park Circle
Arlington

MOONLIGHTERS WHITE COLLARS TEACHERS

Dial America Marketing, a national telemarketing firm, has immediate part time openings for afternoons, evenings and Saturdays for mature enthusiastic adults who want to make a significant supplemental income.

ELIMINATE MONTHLY PAYMENTS SAVE FOR VACATIONS INCREASE SAVINGS

We offer an enjoyable work environment and a location convenient to 128 and 93. Hours flexible. If you can use an additional \$500-\$700 a month, call Mr. Stevens Monday thru Friday, 1 to 9:30 p.m.

938-1250

TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in an expanding commercial bank. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee.

Please call for an interview.

648-8000 ext. 20

PART-TIME CLERK/TYPIST

Our Personnel Department is looking for an individual to perform clerical duties during the school year. Responsibilities include light typing, xeroxing, and filing. We require a minimum typing speed of 30 WPM. Hours 10:2 Monday-Friday. For more information please call Karen Rouvick at 497-3970 between 1 and 3 p.m.

BOLT BERANEK AND NEWMAN INC.

50 Moulton Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02238

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Medical Transcriptionist Part Time

The Medical Records Department of our Progressive 200 bed Rehabilitation Hospital needs a part time experienced Medical Transcriptionist for days or evenings; hours can be flexible. Ability to work independently, excellent typing skills and knowledge of medical terminology required.

Contact Shirley Lundin, CCMT
935-5000, Extension 299

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
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ASSISTANT PLATFORM MANAGER

Start at ground level and learn the wholesale ice cream business. Excellent opportunity for hard working, intelligent individual. Must have at least 5 years business experience. Knowledge of wholesale route delivery and computer billing helpful.

Call for interview between 9 am and noon.

International Ice Cream
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RECEPTIONIST

Busy Medical practice full time. Applicant needs enthusiasm and good common sense, well trained.

Call

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Experienced NURSES AIDES

7 - 3:30
3 - 11:30
Full or Part Time
Also,

HOUSEKEEPERS

Days
Fringe Benefits
Fairlawn Nursing Home
862-7640

CASHIERS FOR RETAIL STAND

Shifts Available - Full Time, including Weekends. Or School Hours - 3 to 6:30, including Weekends.

Apply in Person.
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday
Wilson Farms Inc.
10 Pleasant Street (Route 4 and 225)
Lexington, Mass.

Front Desk Clerk

Position available for 11 PM - 7 AM
Sunday thru Thursday
Please apply in person to:

Holiday Inn

19 Commerce Way
Woburn, Mass. 01801

Exit 38 off Route 128

CAR POLISHER

Full time position for car polisher. Experience necessary. Must apply in person to Don Wood, Service Manager.

MIRAK CHEVROLET

430 Mass. Ave.
Arlington
643-8000

IMMEDIATE POSITION

Available in busy Winchester law firm for a full time experienced legal secretary. Good typing required. For interview call

729-5483

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ACCOUNTING CLERK

High school graduate. Call Susan
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ECKEL INDUSTRIES, INC.
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Cambridge, Ma. 02138

PLANT AN AD and watch it PAY OFF!



CALL 643-7900
by 4 on Tuesday
— 3 Papers
— 3 Weeks

Part Time Page Makeup

We have an entry level opening for a part time page makeup person to work Wednesdays putting together classified advertising pages for our group of newspapers. This is a permanent position for a dependable person with a good eye for detail. The person we seek should work well under pressure. Hours are 8 to 5.

For further information, please call Nick Littlefield at 729-8100.



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ACTIVE, WELL-KNOWN REAL ESTATE OFFICE LOOKING FOR BROKERS AND/OR SALESPERSONS

Good opportunities for high income. Market is active. Call Wes Swanson personally for interview.
729-5299

FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Flexible hours, days or evenings, training and uniforms provided. Good pay, food discounts.



FRIENDLY ICE CREAM
376 Cambridge Rd.
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CALL ORDER DEPARTMENT

Reliable individual with at least 2 yrs. business experience, 2 yrs. sales oriented business experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call for interview between 9 a.m. and noon.

International Ice Cream
Charlestown — 242-5300

PERSON FRIDAY

Part time in small but busy office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening. Good phone manners and typing a must. Call Paula

933-6804

Pharmacy Technician

Position available to work weekends. Ideal for Pharmacy Student.

Food Service Aides

Part time positions available to work day/evenings.

Housekeeping Aides

Part time positions available for Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

- 7:00 am-3:00 pm, cleaning patient's rooms and bath areas.
- 3:00-8:00 pm, cleaning X-ray and laboratories.

For further information, please call Helen Hogan in Employee Relations, 729-9000, ext. 276, Winchester, MA 01890.

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NEW Intercity Benefits are Better for Homemakers & Home Health Aides!

NOW..... Flexible Hours

More Work Available • Excellent Pay
Holidays Off With Pay • Christmas Bonus
Free Certified Health Aide Training
Health Insurance • Regular Pay Increases

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.
Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer
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Interviews in Your Area

SECRETARY

We are a progressive consulting firm seeking a highly motivated and well organized individual to assume a wide variety of secretarial duties. These will include word processing, invoice and report preparation, travel arrangements and other office procedures.

We offer a highly competitive salary, an outstanding benefits package and a challenging rewarding work environment. Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

JAY M. SILVERSTON and Associates Inc.
235 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, MA 02154
An equal opportunity employer M/F

JOIN THE RANKS OF HAPPY TEMPS

with Travis Temporary Service

Current Openings
SWITCHBOARD OPS - Horizon, Dimension 2000
WP OPS - VT100 with Unix operating system and VI editor - MICOM
TECH TYPISTS - Secret clearance preferred (Wayland location)
Call Wendy or Noreen for an appointment **272-6750**

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TEMPORARY SERVICES
223-C Middlesex Tpke.
Burlington, Ma. 01803
Mention this ad and qualify to win a Thanksgiving Turkey

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Experience necessary in computer punching. Steady work, nice atmosphere. Any reliable person. Call for appointment.

International Ice Cream
242-5300

WE NEED CREATIVE PEOPLE NOW!

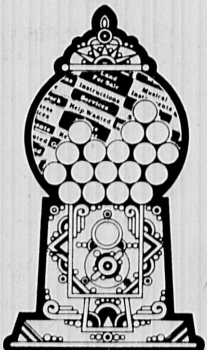
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2 ARTISTS 2 PHOTOGRAPHERS 2 CALLIGRAPHERS

Are you a Good amateur? Begin with part time, expand to full time if desired. Send name, address, phone # to Box 98, c/o Winchester Star, 3 Church St., Winchester, Ma. 01890.

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Find your prize in Century Classified Ads



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
• The Arlington Advertiser
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RN/LPN

Part Time 3 P.M. - 11 P.M.

RN/LPN

Part Time 11 P.M. - 7 A.M.

Good working conditions and benefits. Weekend and shift differential.

Call Mrs. Metcalfe, RN
for appointment
—729-9595—**Winchester Convalescent
and Nursing Home**223 Swanton Street
Winchester, MA 01890**SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST**

At least 2 years experience. Pleasant surroundings, interesting work, good attendance record required. Call for interview between 9 and noon.

International Ice Cream
Charlestown — 242-5300**PART TIME
EVENING TYPIST**

We have an immediate opening for a part time typist Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6 to 10 p.m. Minimum typing speed is 55 WPM. This is a permanent position.

For further information please call
Nick Littlefield at

729-8100

Century Publications, Inc.
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890**PROFESSIONALS
3-11/11-7**

A country setting with urban convenience and a challenge in nursing skills is our offer to you. If this appeals to you, we will be happy to discuss salaries and benefits. Call Mrs. Betsy O'Brien, Director of Nurses, 862-7400, for further details.

LEXINGTON HALL
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
an equal opportunity employer m/f**CRATE & BARREL
Shipping and Receiving**

FULL TIME CHRISTMAS

Warehouse/Driver Position Available at our Distribution Center. Position Available Immediately - Christmas, Good Salary. A Valid Mass. Drivers License Required. Come in to fill out application: M-F 9 am to 3:30 pm.

CRATE & BARREL
460 Wildwood Ave., Woburn, MA. 01801**SOLDERERS
ELECTRONIC & MECHANICAL
ASSEMBLERS**

TAC Temps now has positions for you. Work in Burlington and Woburn areas at the most prestigious high tech companies. Work the hours and days convenient for you and earn top dollar for your skills and experience.

TAC Temps offers an excellent benefits package that includes extra days pay, paid vacation and referral bonuses. Call today for an interview.

273-2500
265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer**OPTICAL FILTER
TECHNICIAN**

Small manufacturing company needs full time optical interference filter technician. One year experience required. Excellent salary and benefits provided.

Contact
Spectro Film Inc. 729-7414**Help Wanted**

WOMEN'S JOB Counseling Center. 34 Folien Street, Cambridge, MA. 02140. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counseling service and referrals. 864-9097. 12-13TF

LOOKING FOR Work? Key-punchers, secretaries, typists, clerks, assemblers & light industrial. Contact: Peg in Burlington 273-5812 or Karen in Boston 451-5146.

STORE DETECTIVE for Boston and surrounding areas. Male or Female. 18 years and older. Experience helpful, but willing to train qualified applicants. Call necessary. 869-5645. 9-30TF

SERVICE AGENCY has two part-time openings: Administrative Assistant - varied work, some typing, mornings, some Saturdays; Child Care Coordinator - with degree and experience, to run activity groups for infants, toddlers and parents. Call 643-3660. 11-4-11-18

SECURITY GUARDS. All shifts, must be neat, mature, responsible, have own phone and transportation. Cambridge and Stoneham areas. Call 322-1123 between 9-12 or 2-5 Monday thru Friday. 11-4-11-18

SANDWICH and short order person wanted. Apply Mel & Murray's Delicatessen. 273-1096. 11-4-11-18

Help Wanted

WANTED PART time domestic administrator, after school hours, Arlington Heights location. Light housework, companion and advisor for two school aged children. Maturity and sense of humor required. 641-0296 evenings. 11-4-11-18

DPU Driver's

PART-TIME Mini Bus work, mornings and/or afternoons. Call 396-2701 after 10 a.m. Commonwealth Coach. 11-4-11-18

PART TIME Help wanted. Work 12 nights between now and Christmas. Earn \$300, car and phone necessary, over 18. 729-0417. 11-4-11-18

DAY CARE program head teacher and administrator. Arlington full time year around \$13,500 per year plus benefits. Experience required. Supervising, teaching toddlers and pre-schoolers, program development, at least 4 courses in early childhood education. We are looking for someone warm and loving. To apply send resume to: Day Care Program, CUI, 111R Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown. By November 26th. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 11-4-11-18

BOOKKEEPER for medical office in Lexington 4 afternoons per week. Call 862-6090. 11-4-11-18

READING AND LD specialists. Immediate openings for afternoons or Saturdays at Arlington or Wilmington clinics. M.A. required. Call 646-4049. 11-4-11-18

RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME for Saturday A.M. in medical practice. Call after 7 p.m. at 729-9433. 11-4-11-18

Help Wanted

CHRISTMAS HELP. Salespersons to sell Christmas items between 9-6-1086. 11-11-11-25

Real Estate

CAMBRIDGE OFFICE active in management, marketing, residential and commercial sales, investment as well as rentals, has openings for aggressive career minded professionals. Call David 354-1123. 11-11-11-25

HOMEMAKERS. HOME Health aides and nurse assistants. We are in need of caring people interested in part time employment in the Lexington and Arlington areas. Join the largest provider of home health care in the country. Upjohn Health Care Services, Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 862-7700. Equal Opportunity Employer. 11-11-11-25

LICENSED REAL estate person needed for fast paced real estate office. Unlimited earnings. Call Jeanette at 643-2800. 11-11-11-25

IMS**Receptionist
Secretary**

COMPUTER FIRM has an immediate opening for receptionist/secretary in the marketing sales division. Must have pleasant telephone manner, typing at least 50wpm and minimum one year office experience in a similar position. Excellent benefits. Salary starting from \$11.5K. Please contact Wendy Fiero at 864-9200. 11-11-11-25

CASHIER, DRUGSTORE. Monday through Friday, 8:30-1:30, no weekends, no holidays. Will train. 862-1671 after 6:30p.m. 11-11-11-25

GREATER BOSTON Physicians for Social Responsibilities needs volunteers for all conferences and other projects. GBSRS is a non-profit organization interested in disarmament issues to come to its office, 639 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, or call Cheryl at 497-7400 Tuesday and Thursday 10am-3pm. 11-11-11-25

JOIN THE company with the greatest number of women earning \$50,000 plus a year. Full or part time opportunities available. Average \$15-\$25 an hour teaching skin care class. Management possible in 9 months. Call Miss Wilder. 489-3516. 11-11-11-25

WE NEED someone to do general office work. Experience on Burroughs 19000 helpful but will train. Call Bill Jackson 868-7172. 11-11-11-25

ARLINGTON CONDOMINIUM seeks manager, 10 hours per week; collect and deposit checks, schedule maintenance, coordinate meetings. Perfect for retiree, part time income earner. Send brief resume, hourly rate desired, phone, P.O. Box 15, Arlington Heights, 02175. 11-11-11-25

COUNTER HELP part time 11am-3pm, no experience necessary. Apply in person Arlington House of Pizza, 797 Mass. Ave. 11-11-11-25

IMMEDIATELY—DEPENDABLE nurse aide wanted 2 mornings and on weekend morning. Must have own transportation. 729-5473. 11-11-11-25

HOMEMAKERS

URGENTLY NEEDED in the Arlington, Belmont, Lexington and Winchester areas. Provide home management assistance. Flexible hours with good pay plus travel allowance. Call today. Paramedical Nursing Services 273-5565. 11-4-11-25

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PART-TIME EVENINGS and weekends to sell computer portraits, at Shoppers Bazaar, Wakefield. Call 731-1728 between 9 a.m.-7 p.m. M-F. 11-11-11-25

**Customer
Service Rep**

WANTED: PATIENCE, energy, enthusiasm, genius. Continental Cablevision of Winchester. 721-1020. 11-11-11-25

SERVICE STATION attendant and related sales. Good with customers and handling money. 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. M-F. 489-4330. 11-11-11-25

PART TIME job. Couriers needed. Please call 489-3100. 11-11-11-25

JOBS OVERSEAS—Big Money Fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000, EXT. 4032. 11-11-11-25

WOMAN with Nursing-Aide experience to live-in with elderly lady. Reply: Box E, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street. 11-11-11-25

**Cruise Ship
Jobs!**

GREAT INCOME potential. All occupations. For information call: (312) 741-9780 EXT. 1912. 11-11-11-25

HOUSE DOCTOR with maintenance skills for occasional spare time work on Cambridge property. References. 646-0096 evenings. 11-11-11-25

MATURE WOMAN for busy doctors practice Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. 643-1700. 11-11-11-25

SHIPPING, RECEIVING, some sales, deliveries. Medical Supplies. Phone 646-5526. 11-11-11-25

OFFICE POSITION available. Job consists of phone orders, billing, accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll. Hours 8:30-5:30. Apply: Banda Mass, 130 Brookline Street, Cambridge. 11-11-11-25

FULL CHARGE bookkeeper. Small growing business in Belmont. Part time, flexible hours. 489-4025. 11-11-11-25

DAY CARE program head teacher and administrator. Arlington full time year around \$13,500 per year plus benefits. Experience required. Supervising, teaching toddlers and pre-schoolers, program development, at least 4 courses in early childhood education. We are looking for someone warm and loving. To apply send resume to: Day Care Program, CUI, 111R Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown. By November 26th. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 11-11-11-25

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READING AND LD specialists. Immediate openings for afternoons or Saturdays at Arlington or Wilmington clinics. M.A. required. Call 646-4049. 11-4-11-18

RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME for Saturday A.M. in medical practice. Call after 7 p.m. at 729-9433. 11-4-11-18

Help Wanted**Real Estate Sales**

PART TIME position in Belmont available for energetic salesperson. Call Mr. Ingram or mail resume to: Ingram Realty Company, 15 Leonard Street, Belmont, 044-1043. 11-11-11-25

EXPERIENCED FULL time shirt presser, year round work, good salary. Please apply Arlington Cleaners 1092 Mass Avenue, Arlington, 643-4195. 11-11-11-25

FULL TIME woman wanted for assembly and packaging of dry cleaning. No experience necessary. Please apply Arlington Cleaners 1092 Mass Avenue, Arlington, 643-4195. 11-11-11-25

LIVE-IN HOMEMAKER. Professional Winchester family looking for a full time "mom". Furnished in-law apartment, board plus negotiable stipend. Call Kim or Bob at 729-2608 or 721-1540. 11-11-11-25

Housekeeper

PERSON NEEDED to do light housekeeping and car pooling for 8 and 10 year old children. Nice home atmosphere in Winchester. 15 hours a week 2-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday 729-4597. 11-11-11-25

WE'RE LOOKING for two licensed Real Estate salespeople to join our pleasant and talented staff. This is an excellent earning opportunity! The Bixby & Porter Co. 729-7000. 11-11-11-25

Homecare

OPPORTUNITY to work part-time, as home assistant. Duties involve: homemaking, meal preparation, errands and companionship. If interested call Visiting Nurse & Community Health, 87 Pleasant Street, Arlington, 643-6090. Ask for Sue Culhane or Mary Desmond. Equal Opportunity Employer. 11-11-11-25

AUTOMOTIVE-BOOKKEEPER. Office Manager, wanted for an established Foreign Car Dealership in Arlington. Experience a must. Call 643-6300 for an appointment. 11-11-11-25

LOT PERSON for Foreign car dealership in Arlington. Call 643-6300 for an appointment. 11-11-11-25

EXPERIENCED LEGAL Secretary. Government center law firm. Requires shorthand, dictaphone with excellent typing, word processing, experience plus. Excellent salary and benefits. Call now for an appointment. B.G. Temps 938-9178. 11-11-11-25

FATHER SITTER four hours 5 evenings, car necessary, must like kids. \$5 per hour. 391-4011. 11-11-11-25

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for Physician's office. Experienced with third party billing, and Phlebotomy. Send resumes to Box 99, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester. 11-11-11-25

WE ARE now hiring waitresses and rounds cook and van driver. Please apply in person to Holiday Inn, Wheeler Road, Burlington. 11-11-11-25

RENTAL AGENT relocation coordinator for top realtor office. flexible hours, excellent income potential. 648-6500. 11-11-11-25

ARLINGTON REAL estate office active and marketing residential and commercial sales. Investment as well as rentals has openings for aggressive career minded professionals. Call George 641-1111. 11-11-11-25

INSIDE SALES - Instrument repair and industrial sales - Bright hard working individual able to coordinate inside sales and office responsibilities. Organize take charge person with some office skills required. Call 648-2290. 11-11-11-25

DISABLED MAN seeks helper for personal care Sunday mornings. No heavy lifting. 729-0819. 11-11-11-25

PART TIME Lexington area, office cleaners, needed for new office building, Monday - Friday, 6-9p.m. Call 245-9506. 11-11-11-25

EXPERIENCED PART time gas attendants. Arlington Service Station, 334 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 648-9571. 11-11-11-25

EXPERIENCED PART time bookkeeper/driver. Arlington Service Station, 334 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 648-9571. 11-11-11-25

PART TIME full time Eddie's Delicatessen, 462 Common St., Belmont. 484-9822. 11-11-11-25

ARE YOU worth more than minimum wage? Bright, quick, hard working person willing to build a future for yourself? Office skills, good phone manner and take-charge personality desired. Call 648-2290. 11-11-11-25

GREAT INCOME potential. All occupations. For information call: (312) 741-9780 EXT. 1912. 11-11-11-25

HOUSE DOCTOR with maintenance skills for occasional spare time work on Cambridge property. References. 646-0096 evenings. 11-11-11-25

MATURE WOMAN for busy doctors practice Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. 643-1700. 11-11-11-25

SHIPPING, RECEIVING, some sales, deliveries. Medical Supplies. Phone 646-5526. 11-11-11-25

OFFICE POSITION available. Job consists of phone orders, billing, accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll. Hours 8:30-5:30. Apply: Banda Mass, 130 Brookline Street, Cambridge. 11-11-11-25

FULL CHARGE bookkeeper. Small growing business in Belmont. Part time, flexible hours. 489-4025. 11-11-11-25

DAY CARE program head teacher and administrator. Arlington full time year around \$13,500 per year plus benefits. Experience required. Supervising, teaching toddlers and pre-schoolers, program development, at least 4 courses in early childhood education. We are looking for someone warm and loving. To apply send resume to: Day Care Program, CUI, 111R Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown. By November 26th. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 11-11-11-25

BOOKKEEPER for medical office in Lexington 4 afternoons per week. Call 862-6090. 11-4-11-18

READING AND LD specialists. Immediate openings for afternoons or Saturdays at Arlington or Wilmington clinics. M.A. required. Call 646-4049. 11-4-11-18

RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME for Saturday A.M. in medical practice. Call after 7 p.m. at 729-9433. 11-4-11-18

Wanted

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11-11-11-25

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and mahogany sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2-19TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES. China, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, MR. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 6-6TF

**Wanted
U.S. Stamps
and Coins**

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403, Art Maran Coin Company. 1-17TF

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-2020. 5-8TF

Wanted

INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest price paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean attics and cellars. Estate a specialty! A Touch of Class, 106 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 646-3666 anytime. 5-15TF

USED COLOR television sets. Call 729-5284. 4-30TF

CIVIL WAR Unit looking for members: The 5th Massachusetts Battery is made up of people in the Greater Boston area interested in the Civil War. There are two divisions: 1) competition shooting divisions which is a North-South Skirmish Association unit that competes in team matches with a full-sized muzzleloading cannon as well as with muskets, carbines and revolvers of the pre-1865 era. And (2) the "chowder and marching division" which takes part in parades, battle re-enactments, and historical living history demonstrations. You can join either or both depending on your interests. The musket and carbine shooting events involve team shooting at breakable targets in the shooting clamped time determining the winning team. It's fun if you're interested in black powder shooting. For further information contact: Lt. James, Battery, John Humphrey, 155 West St., Reading, or Al Gosciniak, 27 Washington St., Charlestown, by phone or mail. 3-19TF

**Old Rifles
Wanted**

OLD RIFLES, carbines, early cartridge guns made before 1898 such as 45-70 trapdoor Springfield, Remington rolling block, single shot, certain lever action Winchester and old muzzleloaders wanted. Especially want short barreled guns. Fair market price paid depending on condition. CALL Mr. Jorgensen, publisher, Century Publications Inc., to arrange appraisal. 729-8100. 6-18TF

INSIDE SALES - Instrument repair and industrial sales - Bright hard working individual able to coordinate inside sales and office responsibilities. Organize take charge person with some office skills required. Call 648-2290. 11-11-11-25

ARLINGTON REAL estate office active and marketing residential and commercial sales. Investment as well as rentals has openings for aggressive career minded professionals. Call George 641-1111. 11-11-11-25

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Wanted

I BUY dolls Bisque, Vogue, Ginny's, Ideal, Shirley's, paper dolls, doll houses and furniture. Steiffs, and teddy bears. 864-9530. 11-11-11-25

INSTANT CASH for old door stops, sewing items, depression glass, colored glass, old dolls, china and other bric-a-brac. 646-7349 ask for Dora. 11-11-11-25

LOOKING FOR a Ship's log dating from the 1800's to early 1900 for a college paper. Will xerox. Call 729-9602 after 6 p.m. 11-11-11-25

Services

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3-2TF

Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Dye alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1-19TF

Gutters

CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Also carpentry and other odd jobs done. Call 648-2621 or 272-4504-17TF

**Moving
Low Rates**

MARK'S MOVING Service - licensed and insured. Furniture, appliances, household goods. Master Charge and Visa accepted. 24hr service. 566-6054. 6-19TF

**B & B
Chimney Sweeps**

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Painting and rebuilding, fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co. 933-4845. 10-19TF

PIANO TECHNICAL guild-qualified examiner tuner. Experience in Europe with the BBC. For reliable service call Henry Brugsch. 391-1436. 2-19TF

Pets

See also Lost and Found col.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free. We will run your ad free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 1:30 pm. on Tuesday to place the ad. 8.9TF

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pats Pampered Pets. 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington 646-1031. 9.2TF

ANIMAL SPAVING local hospital. Female cat \$30. Male cat \$20. Small female dog \$38. Small male dog \$38. 729-6453. 3.4TF

CAT BOARDING \$3. per exercise, individual care, transportation 729-6453. 6.3TF

FREE BLACK dwarf rabbit with cage 484-0990. 11.4-11.18

ADOPT LOVING adult Elkhound, 805. Airedale Pup, \$75. Maine Coe, Kitten, Spayed, \$65. others Animal Aid 591-4011. 11.4-11.18

FREE TAMED black and white Dutch rabbit. Call Bob 646-6367. 11.4-11.18

FREE FEMALE Siamese kitten, 5 months old, excellent disposition. Call 492-1794. 11.4

FAMILY would like to adopt small mixed breed beagle pup. 643-1106. 11.4-11.18

LOST DOG: Large reward! Large gray-white Husky type dog in Belmont. But could be anywhere. Very friendly. 484-8545 days, 484-4375 evenings. 11.11-11.25

FREE CAT: Toby needs a home! A mature, affectionate, quiet seven year old cat, caramel color with white paws. Declawed and altered. He has been a loving family pet, but allergies now prevent us from keeping him. Call 484-9234. 11.11-11.25

EXCEPTIONALLY HANDSOME red Doberman. Relocating and forced to sell. 22 months, perfect health. A wonderful home protector while not vicious. A family pet. \$50. 646-4402. 11.11-11.25

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE male Cocker Spaniel, desne mate, call Doreen RE. Tom, 729-3627. 11.11-11.25

FREE SEVEN week black and white kitten with shots needs indoor home. 646-1031 days. 11.11-11.25

FREE DOG: Two year old beautiful black standard poodle. Male. To a family only! 484-0294. 11.18-12.2

Carnaries

BEST-OF-SHOW quality American singers, Glosters, color breeds. All colors. Perfect for gifts or breeding. Call 648-4188. 11.18-12.2

GUNA PIGS, 2 healthy female Abyssinians 6 months old, includes cage and accessories \$40. 643-7470 evenings or weekends. 11.18-12.2

FREE HANDSOME, affectionate six month male kitten, white with rust ringed tail needs loving home. 648-7639. 11.18-12.2

MOVING FREE to loving home year old white long-haired neutered kitty. Has all shots. 484-0760. 11.18-12.2

FREE BLACK male cat, neutered, very friendly, likes outdoors. Year and one-half old. 484-0165. 11.18-12.2

FREE FEMALE cat, 5 years old, shots, spayed, extremely friendly, talkative. 641-0126 after 6pm. 11.18-12.2

FREE AFFECTIONATE female kitten. Multi colored. Needs loving home. Litter trained. 646-1839 or 628-1167. 11.18-12.2

FREE TO good home fully bred neutered Dalmatian, 5 years. Needs lots of TLC. 641-0187. 11.18-12.2

FREE TO good home long-haired calico female, 2 years old. 646-2387. 11.18-12.2

Repairs

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pickup and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.2TF

Antique Clocks

ALL TYPES, repaired and restored, bought and sold, telephone 646-9080. 2.2TF

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. 1 buy junk clocks. George McFadden 729-1017. 3.5TF

M & M Windows

WINDOWS REPAIRED: Sash cords, reglazing, broken glass, locks, parting ben, Weather Stripping, Storm windows, thermal replacements, very reasonable. Call 366-2088 or 396-1880 after 6 p.m. 8.5TF

Masonry

A. MONTAGNA & Sons Masons. Stairs, walks, brick blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2190. 2.1TF

GENERAL MASONRY work. Specializing in flagstone, walks, walls, and stone walls. 396-3474. 8.9TF

FIELDSTONE WALLS, blocks, bricks, cement walks, patios, hot top driveways. Large or small we do them all! Call office days 643-0252 or evenings Peter 643-5138 or Fred at 646-0227. 2.25TF

Electricians

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, No. E21410. No job too small. All types of installations. Free estimates. Call 643-1512 days, or 272-5252 after 5 pm. 1.10TF

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E22303. Call 643-5132. 3.2TF

GIACOMO GIARDINI, Journeyman electrician license E26044. No job too big or small. Free estimates at reasonable price. Call 641-1774. 11.4-11.18

Roofing

ROOFING-GUTTERS: Conductor pipes, repairs-recover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3.2TF

ROOFING, GUTTERS! and all kinds of repair work. All work guaranteed. John Barry 646-7172. 10.2TF

ARLIMONT ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1010 or 862-2034. 4.29TF

LEAHY ROOFING Company. Sheet metal work, slate work, professional, reasonable, guaranteed. Free estimates. 628-0900. 6.10TF

STEVE'S ROOFING, Free estimates, flat and shingle roofing of all types. Slate repairs, gutters of all types and chimney work. All work guaranteed. Steve 628-8683. 6.24TF

ALL TYPES of roofing, free estimates, fully insured. 623-3662. 11.18-12.2

Snowplowing

SNOWPLOWING, RESIDENTIAL and commercial. Sanding and shoveling available. We offer different size trucks. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. 729-6395. 10.21TF

SNOW PLOWING Driveways, Parking Lots. Dependable service, reasonable rates. Call Don 395-0362 or 643-2429. 10.28TF

JACK'S SNOWPLOWING, Reasonable rates and dependable service. Free estimates. Driveways and parking lots. 643-3740. 11.4-11.18

SNOWPLOWING PARKING lots and driveways. Available anytime of day. Call Smithy 488-8688. 11.18-11.25

EXPERIENCED SNOW plowing, sanding, and shoveling, radio equipped trucks. Industrial, commercial, and residential. Contracts or Will Call customers. Free estimates. Call Paul A. Medeiros 935-8606. 11.18-11.25

Snow Tires

TWO TIRES, Atlas Weathergrip, studded. Size B 78-13 MS. Used 3 months. Like new \$55. Call 729-7016. 11.11-11.25

MOUNTED SNOW tires, G 78-14, excellent condition. \$75. or best offer. 648-8775. 11.18-12.2

USED SNOW tires 165R13, \$75. a pair. A78R13 and E78R14 \$50. a pair. 489-4330. 11.18-12.2

TWO FIRESTONE Town and Country studded white walls, mounted. LR 78-15, like new. \$75. 729-4231. 11.18-12.2

Cars For Sale

1971 LAGUNA - classic in mint condition, 4 door, 41,000 miles. 648-9110. 11.4-11.18

1971 DATSUN 240Z, 60,000 miles, new brakes, battery, clutch, tires, radiator, starter. Runs excellent. AM-FM. Snows. \$2450 or best offer. 933-9839 days, 729-3272 evenings, Brian. 11.4-11.18

1973 CHEVY Vega wagon, engine good, body poor, dependable transportation. \$300. 729-7744. 11.4-11.18

1978 DATSUN B210, blue, automatic transmission, has rebuilt motor, \$2,300. 484-9468. 11.4-11.18

1973 MERCURY Comet, automatic, bucket seats. Engine and interior excellent, body minor rust, 87,000 miles. Original owner. \$900. 646-6469. 11.4-11.18

1979 CHEVY MONZA hatchback. Blue with pin stripes, 4 cylinder, AM-FM, 38,000 miles. \$2500 or best offer. 484-5742. 11.4-11.18

1976 FIAT good condition. 628-0691. 11.4-11.18

1977 AUDI "Blue Fox", Special edition, immaculate body, good mechanical condition. Evenings 729-6944. 11.4-11.18

RETIREE MOVING to Florida 1972 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door sedan, 4 new steel belts tires only 4 months old, has complete brake job. \$975. 643-2436. 11.4-11.18

1973 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door, air conditioning, snow tires. \$3500. 643-0254 after 5pm. 11.4-11.18

1976 CHEVY Chevette, 4 cylinder automatic transmission, excellent condition, low mileage. \$2,295. 646-5063. 11.4-11.18

1973 CHRYSLER Newport. Runs well, \$400. Call 648-2550. 11.4-11.18

1973 JAGUAR XKE coupe, investment-dream car, V12 automatic all leather interior, all options 60,000 miles. Priced to sell \$16,500. 646-2170. 11.4-11.18

1973 VW SUPER beetle, excellent gas mileage, rebuilt engine, 45,000 miles, original owner, new brakes/muffler, AM-FM stereo, snow tires. \$1500 or best offer. 646-2170. 11.4-11.18

1974 MAVERICK good engine, new shocks, new brakes, new radiator, 90K miles, rust. \$600. 729-1459. 11.4-11.18

1967 VOLVO 122 S, good tires, running condition, best offer. 438-4466. 11.4-11.18

1974 CHEVY Nova, 34,000 miles, good condition, 4 door, automatic. Asking \$1,950. Call 641-1077. 11.4-11.18

1969 CADILLAC Coup de Ville, newly installed muffler system, excellent running condition, good body. Asking \$400. 646-6314. 11.4-11.18

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix, excellent condition, low mileage, air-conditioning, \$3000 firm. Days 275-7545, evenings 729-0888. 11.4-11.18

1982 VOLVO DL, station wagon under 10,000 miles. AM-FM radio. Rust-proofing. Four speed with overdrive. Snow tires. Excellent condition. Asking \$11,000. 489-4565. 11.4-11.18

1973 DUSTER slant 6 engine. 69,000 miles. Good engine. Some rust. \$1550 or best offer. 484-6441 after 5 p.m. 11.4-11.18

Cars For Sale

1970 CHEVY Malibu. Excellent running condition. Body and interior in great shape! Best offer. 484-2263. 11.4-11.18

CARS 1100 Trucks \$75. Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 6701 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hours. 11.11-11.25

1968 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, 4 door, slant 6 engine, high mileage, good transportation for student. \$200. Call 646-9644 after 5pm. 11.11-11.25

1981 CAMARO, V6, automatic, air-conditioning, AM-FM, dark metallic blue, custom pin stripping, 27,000 miles. \$7000. Call 938-0465. 11.11-11.25

1979 AUDI Fox, 29,000 miles, mint condition, 4 automatic, AM-FM stereo, \$4875 for a quick sale. 729-7292. 11.11-11.25

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, good mechanical condition, snow tires, \$650 or best offer. 662-8097. 11.11-11.25

1972 MERCURY Montigo, 6 cylinder, needs radiator, body work, and tune-up. \$350 or best offer. 729-7758. 11.11-11.25

1972 CHEVY C10, Pick-up. With CAP. Very good condition. \$2200 or best offer. Call 484-8020. 11.11-11.25

1978 DODGE omni, 4 door, standard, AM-FM, 39,000 miles, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$3500. 729-5676. 11.11-11.25

1975 INTERNATIONAL 4 cylinder, standard, 73,000 Scout miles, good mechanical condition, 2 extra tires, cassette deck and speakers. \$2000. 489-2902 evenings and weekends. 11.11-11.25

1981 BUICK Skylark, 17,000 miles, standard, two door, front wheel drive, \$4,800. 729-2947. 11.11-11.25

1974 DATSUN stationwagon, 610, runs well, all parts replaced, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 729-2947. 11.11-11.25

MUST SELL! 1978 blue 4 door Horizon, standard, AM-FM radio, rear window defroster, front wheel drive. In excellent condition asking \$3000. Call after 6pm 643-3497. 11.11-11.25

1978 MONTE Carlo, well maintained, only 42,500 miles, small V8 engine, very light body, air-conditioning, AM-FM, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, white walls, blue exterior, white vinyl interior. Asking \$750. 729-4966 after 7pm or weekends. 11.10-11.24

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$2600 or best offer. After 4pm 824-6839. 11.11-11.25

1979 MALIBU CLASSIC Wagon, AM-FM, air, excellent condition, 67,000. \$2400. 643-8014 Brian after 6pm. 11.11-11.25

1981 VW DIESEL Rabbit, 4 door, B11, cruise, air conditioning, 33K miles. Reasonable price. Days 890-1027, after 6:30 891-5562. 11.11-11.25

THREE CHEVROLET Novas 1977, two door \$2895, 1976 Four \$2195, 1975 Two door \$1695, or best offer. All 6 cylinders, automatics, air conditioned, power steering, brakes, low mileage stereo radio, many extras. Excellent condition, show room, private sale, must sell. Call anytime 567-9864, 289-5009. 11.11-11.25

1976 VW Dasher, four door. Sun roof, stereo, new tires, brakes, muffler and shocks. \$1995. 489-4350. 11.11-11.25

1974 DODGE Coronet Wagon, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, wood grained sides, good condition, \$795. 648-4431. 11.18-12.2

1966 MUSTANG COUPE, \$700. Call days 646-2182. 11.18-12.2

1975 PLYMOUTH Duster Custom, automatic, air-conditioning, excellent mechanically, new shocks. Asking \$1,500, or best offer. 646-7178 evenings and weekends. 11.18-12.2

1980 MONTE Carlo Landau, automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioning, excellent condition, low mileage, \$6,500. Call 641-0292 after 4p.m. 11.18-12.2

1975 AMC MATADOR, sturdy four door family car. Mechanic owned. Needs no repair. \$1595. 489-4330. 11.18-12.2

1951 JEEP wagon, 283 chevy engine, \$600. 489-3216. 11.18-12.2

1976 CHEVETTE, automatic, air, AM-FM, radials, one owner, moving, \$2250, or best offer. 862-3219. 11.18-12.2

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K. Front wheel drive, maroon 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear defroster, mint condition, low mileage. \$5500 firm. Weekday evenings 643-3613. 11.18-12.2

1972 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 door, air conditioned, good condition. \$1200. Call 643-1099. 11.18-12.2

1980 MERCURY CAPRI, 21,000 miles, 5 speeds, tape deck, \$4500. Call 648-8174 or 648-0678. 11.18-12.2

1971 BUICK Century Luxus 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt vinyl top, power locks and seats, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, some rust, high mileage. \$750. 643-6144. 11.18-12.2

1970 MERCURY Marquis, 60,000 miles, runs good, no rust or dents, dependable. Asking \$650. 722-3913. 11.18-12.2

1971 VW bus, \$600. 489-3216. 11.18-12.2

1976 FIAT 128 Coupe, 1 owner, good condition, AM-FM Stereo, \$1500 or best offer. 729-7147 evenings. 11.18-12.2

1972 CHEVY Rally Nova, runs, needs tires and brakes, some rust. Asking \$500 or best offer. 721-2119. 11.18-12.2

1976 AMC HORNET Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, Power steering, and brakes, AM-FM, roof rack, runs excellent, 71,000 miles. \$2100, or best offer. Medford 483-5291. 11.18-12.2

1971 AUDI 100LS automatic, 2 door, air, rear defroster, gray with blue interior, excellent condition. \$2200. After 5pm 648-4665. 11.18-12.2

1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 59,000 miles, new transmission, no body rust. \$800, or best offer. Ask for Bill or leave number 646-1815. 11.18-12.2

1978 SUBARU, 4WD wagon, AM-FM, rust proofed. Price negotiable. 729-5087. 11.18-12.2

Cars For Sale

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, Brown, two door, standard, good condition, reliable transportation. 100,000 miles. \$800. 729-5605. 11.18-12.2

1978 VOLARE, Automatic, power steering and brakes, air-conditioning, rear defrost, 10,700 miles. \$395. 729-7145. 11.18-12.2

1971 FORD LTD 2, Brown with tan interior, stereo, air-conditioning, new battery, radials, snows, good condition. \$1,500. 646-8376. 11.18-12.2

1976 CHEVY NOVA 4 door, automatic, looks and runs like new. \$1095. 648-5797. 11.18-12.2

1981 DODGE Aries, K, two door custom, four cylinders front wheel drive, four speeds, bucket seats, power steering, stereo only 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. \$5,295. 643-6994. 11.18-12.2

1971 CHEVY MALIBU, new water-fuel pump, ball joints, but needs transmission work. \$230. 646-2387. 11.18-12.2

1981 CHEVETTE, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radial tires, AM-FM stereo. Book value \$4,600. Asking \$4,000 or best offer. Excellent condition. 646-7586 after 4p.m. 11.18-12.2

1977 TOYOTA Celica, air-conditioning, AM-FM stereo, four new radials, body and engine in excellent condition. Must see and drive. \$3,500. or best offer. 861-6219. 11.18-12.2

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare, manual shift, four doors, extremely low mileage, mint condition. \$1,800. 547-6780. 11.18-12.2

FORD PINTO 1980, 12,000 miles. Automatic. Only owner \$300. Call 484-7434 2-6 p.m. 11.18-12.2

1976 CAPRI 6 cylinder, excellent shape, new tires, tune up, AM-FM and tape. \$2400. Evenings 646-8918, days 862-3068. 11.18-12.2

Carpools

FREE ADS for car pools will appear 3 weeks in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen and Winchester Star, 20 words are allowed. Ads should be brought or sent in writing to any of the offices at 4 Water St., Arlington, 727 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, or 3 Church St., Winchester.

NEED ADDITIONAL rider in existing car pool to Westboro Route 9 DG, GTE, NE Electric 8:00-9:45. Have Pike Pass. 646-7758. 11.18-12.2

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Bellino's Restaurant Coffee Day Promo Raises Money For Easter Seals

Bellino's Restaurant and Pizzeria is leading Winchester Businesses in raising money for Easter Seals during the annual Coffee Day and Banner promotion. "They've already re-ordered Coffee Day buttons, and have been hard at work getting donations from their customers, and I do believe they're in the lead," said Trudy Kirkendall of Century 21-Winchester Realty, chairperson for the annual Easter Seal Coffee Day and Banner promotion in Winchester.

Other participants in the Coffee Day and Banner promotion in Winchester include Ralph M. Carasso of Continental Cow, Al Dello Iacono of J & A Foods, Ken Johnson of Main Street Pizza and Sub, Stephen Kisil of the Winchester Lodge of Elks, and Franz Adniger of La Patisserie.

All participants are asking their customers to make a \$1 donation for Easter Seal programs and services for physically disabled children and adults in the area.

"We've gotten terrific support here in Winchester," said Kirkendall. "The Selectmen have been very helpful and Alan Macdonald, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, has taken a personal interest in the event. I hope townspeople visit these participants and help us with



COFFEE ANYONE — Bellino's restaurant on Main st. is raising funds for Easter Seals through a Coffee Day promotion. Trudy Kirkendall (l) of Century 21-Winchester Realty Associates, the local chairperson for the event has a cup of coffee with Board of Selectmen Chairman Alan Macdonald. They are served by waitress Debra Laing (center l) and Doreen Bellino (r).

this worthy cause."

Easter Seal provides services in speech, occupational and physical

therapy, as well as swim programs and stroke clubs for those who have had a stroke and their families.

Continental Cablevision Subscribers Receive Three New Channels

Continental Cablevision subscribers received three new programming channels free beginning this week.

The channels are Music Television (MTV), the video rock music channel; Cable Health Network (CHN), the new service providing information and programs about health, fitness, and science; and The Weather Channel (TWC), reporting the latest in national, regional, and local weather conditions.

All three channels, received via satellite, are on 24 hours, seven days a week. MTV will be broadcast on Channel 50, CHN on Channel 21, and TWC on Channel 46.

MTV is video music in stereo, featuring top rock artists. MTV's entertainment has live concerts, and music

news, reviews, and interviews from around the world. Songs may be sung by the artists, acted out, interpreted, animated, or presented in the new video art. For a special FM hook-up to your home, contact Continental.

CHN's shows, some of which feature Hollywood celebrities, include "Cable Health World Report," an in-depth look at the latest developments in health and science; "Regis Philbin's Health Styles," contemporary health and beauty problems with experts and celebrities; "Getting Older, Feeling Younger," how to make the most of life at every age; and "It Figures," about exercise. Medical advisory boards of doctors, psychologists, dentists, and other health experts consult on programs to insure the

information is accurate, balanced, and timely.

TWC continuously updates viewers on national, regional, and local weather. Winchester residents will see a local forecast every five minutes with local weather conditions displayed during national and regional programming. Weather information for travel, aviation, skiing, boating and sports, international weather and weather features are included.

Continental also is adding Daytime, a program for women, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day on Channel 34. The Satellite Program Network, featuring variety entertainment, will return at the end of December on Channel 36.

Protect Trees and Shrubs
With winter approaching, the garden season is coming to a close. Now is the time to plan for winter protection of trees and shrubs.

Trees planted this fall should be supported to prevent damage to new roots caused by winds. A young tree should be supported by a post and wire. The wire should be covered by a rubber hose or similar material to prevent damage to the trunk. This support should be removed the following spring to allow growth of the tree.

Tree wrap should be placed on the trunk of trees that have thin bark or have been planted in the last year. The tree wrap will prevent animals, such as rabbits and mice, from girdling the tree.

Fallen leaves can be used for winter mulch for trees and shrubs. Acting as insulation, the mulch protects the roots from alternate freezing and thawing. Leaf mulch should be removed from most plants in the spring.

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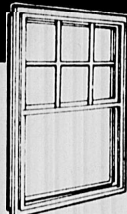
Home assistants now available as homemakers/companions. Meal preparation, errands, shopping, sitting with client, etc.



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Case 24 12 oz. N.R.

\$9.99

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Less Distillers Rebate —1.00

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12 oz. N.R.

Coke/Tab

Cs. 24 12 oz. cans

\$5.99

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\$5.99

Liebfraumilch

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\$2.99

Beaujolais 1979

\$3.99

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Product of France, 750 ml 1980

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Seagram's 7
1.75 liter Sale Price 11.99
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Vodka

1.75 Liter

\$7.99

**Ron Querida
Imported Rum**

1.75 Liter

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**Dewars
Scotch Whiskey**

1.75 Liter

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\$5.99

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Case 24 12 oz. cans

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\$8.40

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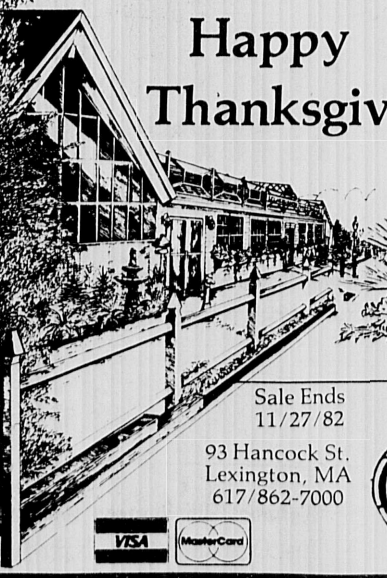
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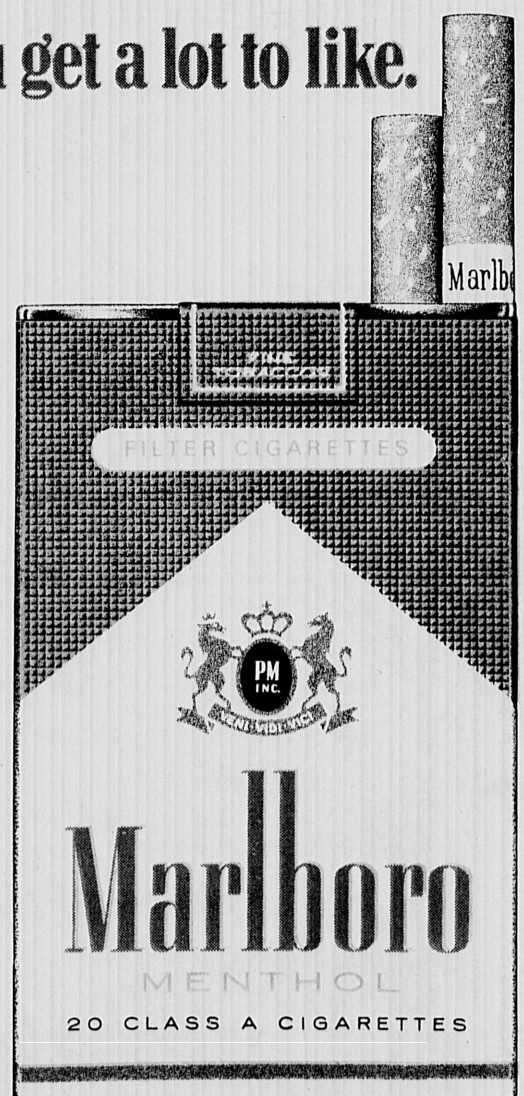
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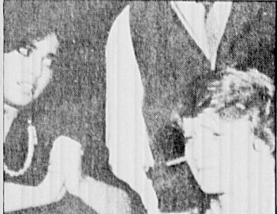
Home Hints For Holidays

A Look At Christmas
Past And Tips For
Christmas Present



Sachems Take Aim

Gridders Ready
For Turkey Day
Feud - Page 13



WHS Actors Ham It Up

Curtain And Cue
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CII, No. 14

42 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, November 25, 1982

Three Sections

50 Cents

Foul Fumes? Air At High School Suspect

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Everybody agrees that there is a problem with the air that circulates — or fails to circulate — through the halls and classrooms at Winchester High School (WHS). Some who work in the school blame health problems on poor air.

No one can agree on the cause of the problems in the air-tight high school.

Some WHS staff members claim the heating and ventilation system is poorly designed and has never functioned properly. While DPW and health officials do not necessarily rule out that possibility, they argue that the problems may be caused by mechanical breakdowns within the system and not by the design.

If those officials cannot find a mechanical reason for the air-quality problems, the town may have to conduct an air-quality study. And that could cost thousands of tax dollars.

"It could run into several thousand dollars if it were extensive and tests were taken for a multitude of chemicals," said Board of Health Director Steven Weinstein, who noted that town officials want to make sure the study is warranted before they choose to conduct one.

Public works officials and administrators acknowledge that the

Labor Dept. May Test WHS Air

State health officials may soon inspect the air in Winchester High School to make sure it meets standards set for schoolhouse structures.

"Someone questioned the state Department of Labor and Industries about the air quality in the high school and they're considering coming in to do an inspection and possibly an air quality check," Health Director Steven Weinstein said Monday.

"Of course, the Board of Health will (Test - Page 11)

heating and air conditioning system has plagued them with problems since the school was built. The building is often too hot or too cold — particularly during the times when the air temperature changes according to the seasons.

Meanwhile, teachers, administrators and students complain about dizziness, headaches, persistent colds and other health ailments. They blame those problems on poor air circulation, not extreme temperatures.

"At the end of the day you feel the way you feel after shopping in the crowded Burlington Mall all day — you feel like you just have to walk outside and get a breath of fresh air," said WHS principal Vincent Larocco. "Your head is pounding and you feel like you have to gulp some fresh air."

"The teachers complain about it and the students echo their complaints," he added.

Health officials note that before they can study circulation, they have to make sure the heating system is properly controlling the environment in the 10-year-old building which was designed so the windows cannot open.

Many structures built around that time were designed so that the windows would always be shut in the hopes that the air temperature could be controlled and the buildings well-insulated.

"The temperature and the air quality are linked together in some respects

(Fumes - Page 11)

Champions At Last



Sachemettes Win EMass Soccer Tournament

CHAMPS AT LAST — It took three years for the Winchester Sachemettes soccer team to get past the EMass semifinals, but once they did, there was no stopping them. After beating Wellesley in a semifinal Thursday that was as tough, if not tougher, than the final, the girls went on to play Needham Saturday for the crown. The team wanted that crown — Mitch Powers scored barely three minutes into the game, and Laurie Schwerin scored what would be the game winner in the next quarter. Winchester dominated the game, although the explosive Needham squad took over for a few, heartstopping minutes several times during the battle. Needham came within one by scoring in the final period, but it wasn't enough to defeat the determined Sachemettes. For the game story, and more photos, see Star Sports.

(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Future Finance? A Look At Funds Under Duke

By DAVE LEECO

Winchester has gained newly paved roads, a parking lot, a larger Purity Supreme, and \$331,000 for downtown improvements thanks to Gov. Edward King's bent toward economic development.

But it is uncertain whether that gold mine will continue under King's successor, Michael Dukakis, at least in the mind of Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh.

Dukakis has promised to make jobs the top priority of his second administration — which means committing the state's resources to economic development.

But he will have to balance that commitment with the one he made to the human services interest groups that helped Dukakis beat King in their second go-around.

And if Winchester is to continue to be the beneficiary of state grants, Saltmarsh pointed out, Dukakis will have to realize that Winchester needs help as much as the Lowells and the Fall Rivers do.

"The King administration realized that even though some towns have a better tax structure and a higher resident income, that doesn't mean they don't have problems," said Saltmarsh.

"In Winchester, we have an area in the center that's decaying, and merchants who are just making their payrolls," continued Saltmarsh. "Our center needs a tremendous amount of money to come back."

"The King administration realized that if you're going to have an economic development program, it must have no bounds — it must be applied everywhere," said Saltmarsh. "That attitude didn't exist in the Dukakis administration."

"If you judge things by his (Dukakis') first administration, his orientation was toward helping the poorer communities, the decaying cities," said Saltmarsh, who was Winchester's representative during both men's reigns.

That the bias toward poorer communities was abandoned under King is hard to dispute.

Winchester made out incredibly well under the King administration — picking up more than \$2.55 million in direct grants, and seeing a substantial increase in local aid.

The largest direct grants were geared specifically toward economic development — a \$2 million donation to improve the center parking, and another \$331,000 for its sidewalks.

And King's Executive Office of Communities and Development also helped to arrange the \$1.7 million loan for Purity Supreme, a loan which salvaged the supermarket's plans to move into the former Finast store.

"Economic development was where King's strength lay," said Saltmarsh. "He would do everything he could to keep businesses from relocating and to help them expand."

"The parking grant and the economic development grant (to be used for sidewalk improvements) are proof of Ed King's push for the economy," Saltmarsh pointed out. "We never had those types of programs under Mike Dukakis."

Other forms of aid to Winchester increased under the King administration, Saltmarsh noted.

"The town resurfaced the largest number of roads in history this year, because the monies we've received this year for resurfacing have increased tremendously," said Saltmarsh. "And that's a tremendous form of local aid."

According to DPW Director Dom Serratore, Winchester received two resurfacing grants this year — one for \$57,994 and a second, two-year grant for

(Finance - Page 11)

Fill Finale? Amberwood Solution Accepted

By DAVE LEECO

The Amberwood fill case may soon be closed.

The Board of Health voted Monday night to accept a proposal to cover the fill with three feet of "clean" fill in order to stop the spread of contaminants from the site.

There are still a few problems with the plan — which was submitted to the board by Amberwood developer Felix Pittorino and revised by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) — so the board accepted it only "in principal."

The board wished to move quickly on the plan because of fears that erosion might wash the contaminated soil into the watershed below Amberwood dr.

The plan settled on by the Board of Health was basically the solution proposed by Pittorino last week, with a few changes suggested by the EPA.

Pitt Construction Co. engineer John Savage suggested last week that chemically contaminated fill be excavated one foot, then filled with a layer of waterproof material and a layer of "clean" loam.

The EPA upped that to three feet of new fill — six inches to a foot of impervious material such as clay or sandy

Pitt Pledges To Use Clean Fill

The essence of the plan to end the Amberwood fill debate is to allow developer Felix Pittorino to bring in more fill.

And Board of Health member Jeanne Thomas worried Monday night that Pittorino might do the same thing he did the last two times he brought fill to Amberwood — use contaminated material.

It took 10 minutes of verbal sparring (Pledge - Page 28)

silt, and another two feet of clean fill and loam.

"The layer of fine-grained impervious material," the EPA report noted, "should cover both the yard area...and the slope at the rear of the lots."

"This material should be well-compacted in place to maximize its ability to inhibit infiltration of rainwater," the report continued. "All foundation work should be completed prior to placing the impervious material."

The report, from the EPA chief of the Waste Response and Compliance Branch, John Moebes, was received by the Board of Health Monday.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) was also asked to comment on the Pitt Construction plan, but has not completed its written report.

However, Health Director Steve Weinstein said that the DEQE's regional engineer, Ed Palowski, told him DEQE felt Pitt's suggestion exceeded DEQE's requirements.

"Primarily, the proposal is that Pitt Construction would not excavate the fill, as was done with the first fill, but would seal the site to keep it from leaching into the runoff," explained Weinstein.

"In the proposal, the EPA clearly states that the foundation should be in first," noted Weinstein. "The problem is what would happen if they built later, and

(Fill - Page 28)

Selectmen Sign With DPW Employees

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Eight months of tough negotiating officially ended Monday when the Board of Selectmen and the Public Works Department (DPW) union officials signed a two-year contract.

"You gentlemen are a hard bargaining team," Selectman chairman Alan Macdonald told the crew of Town Employees Association (TEA), AFL-CIO, Local 285 members who came to the selectmen's meeting to sign the contract. "You represented your members very well and I say that from the town side of the table."

"We appreciate your hard work in bringing this contract to fruition," Macdonald continued. "We know it is not an easy business to get out a contract."

Although negotiations had often been tense between the two groups, the mood Monday night was jovial.

"Do it," shouted union member Paul "Skip" Haggerty after the selectmen unanimously voted to approve and sign the contract. "It's been a long eight months."

The contract gives the DPW workers in the sewer, water, grounds and building departments a 7.5 percent salary increase for this year and next. The contract was reached while Town Meeting was in session earlier this month — just in time for members to approve it.

On the first night of fall Town Meeting, Nov. 1, members of the TEA staged an informational picket outside the high school protesting the failure of the union and the town to reach a compromise in time for Town Meeting to appropriate funding. The two groups had been negotiating since February.

A pact was reached, however, at 1:15 a.m. on the last day of Town Meeting. As the last order of business, Town Meeting agreed to appropriate \$98,985 from Winchester's general surplus account to

be added to \$414,830 appropriated for the DPW salaries at a previous Town Meeting.

One of the biggest disputes between the two sides during contract negotiations centered around the number of employees who would man snow plows, sanders and salters.

Members of the TEA local said the town wanted to eliminate a contract stipulation calling for two men to ride in a truck during plowing. The change was intended to cut down on the overtime pay.

Union representatives maintained that it would be dangerous to end that practice. The new pact only requires two persons on a piece of equipment during nighttime hours.

According to the new contract, the public works director has the discretion to put one or two men on a sander, salters and snow plow during the daytime.

That means that barring a severe storm, each piece of equipment will be operated by one worker between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. and two men at night.

Tax Bills Out

All real estate tax bills have been mailed for the fiscal year 1983 first payment.

Payments are due in the Tax Collectors' office Dec. 6.

If you are a new home owner having purchased property after Jan. 1, 1982, and have not received a real estate tax bill please contact the Tax Collectors' office for a duplicate. All bills have been mailed in the record owner's name as of Jan. 1, 1982.

The Tax Collectors' office will be extending office hours on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Monday, Dec. 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.



PROMOTIONS — Robert B. Nickerson, President of Winchester Savings Bank, announced the recent promotions of Doris M. Emmons to Safe Deposit Manager, Marguerite A. Dougherty to Assistant Treasurer, William B. McElhiney to Assistant Treasurer and Rebecca M. Robinson to Assistant Treasurer. Mrs. Emmons (second from left) of Canterbury rd., has been with the bank since 1971 in both the loan and savings areas. Mrs. Dougherty (far right) of Chester st., joined the bank as a teller in 1977 and is manager of the savings department at the main office. McElhiney (fourth from left) of Reading, has worked in the savings customer service, loan and accounting departments. He joined the bank in 1979. Mrs. Robinson (third from left) came to the bank in 1975 and most recently was manager of the customer service department. A resident of Winchester, she currently is the bank's IRA/KEOUGH specialist.

About Town

Lawyers Plan

Winchester residents and Suffolk University Law School Alumni Leonard N. Augello of Fairmount st. and Joseph W. Kane of Wyman ct. are on the committee planning the annual Suffolk Law Ammuni dinner.

The seven justices of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court will be honored at the dinner on Dec. 9 at the Park Plaza Hotel at 7 p.m.

Three Named

Three Winchester students were named to the honor roll at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield for the first quarter of the school year.

The students are Nancy McDade, Marybeth Duffy and Karen Dever.

Farnham Joins

Winchester native W. Scott Farnham has joined the Paperboard Converting Division of Gulf States Paper Corporation as printing and cutting supervisor at the corporation's Maplesville, Ala., plant.

He comes to Gulf States from the Southfield Division of Field Container Corporation where he served as production manager. He has also been associated with Midland Color Corporation, Sumter Industries Inc. and Winchester Carton Corporation.

Forté Graduates

For the first time in its history, the 1173d Transportation Terminal Unit, Boston U.S. Army Reserves Center, had two officers graduate simultaneously from the Command and General Staff College (CGSC) at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The two distinguished graduates were Lt. Alvin E. Edmunds of Revere, (formerly of South Boston) and Capt. Kenneth R. Forté of Burlington (formerly of Winchester).

Forté, son of retired Col. and Mrs. Joseph C. Forté of Bradenton, Fla. is married to Rita (Gramzow) of Winchester. They have four daughters. In his civilian capacity, Forté is senior financial program analyst for the Department of the Air Force at Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford. In his military capacity, Forté is the finance officer for the 1173d TTU.

Teachers May Plan With Lexington Colleagues

Winchester may soon get a whole new staff of school department heads, curriculum directors, and teachers to rely on.

The School Committee and administration are considering a plan to use "release time" afternoons to allow Winchester teachers to confer with their contemporaries in Lexington.

Teachers and curriculum directors from the two school systems could meet for planning new courses and exchanging information, school officials explained. Or they could bring in speakers for both staffs.

"I think it is an excellent proposal with fine potential," said school Supt. William MacDonald. "It will not replace what we have done on Tuesdays (release days) — it will supplement it."

Curriculum Director David Ackerman noted the joint venture would bolster a staff development program weakening because of less money and fewer teachers to supply ideas.

The cooperative arrangement with Lexington, Ackerman said, would "broaden, and thereby reinvigorate, our pattern of professional development."

Lexington was chosen as Winchester's partner because the two towns are neighbors, cutting down on travel time for the teachers, and because of the similarities between the schools' teaching style.

"Lexington is an outstanding community — I like to think it's like Winchester — in its commitment to education," trumpeted MacDonald.

The first step in that "broadening" came when the School Committee recently voted to switch release-time days from their customary Tuesday to Thursday.

The committee will not vote on the joint meetings until Dec. 14, however, to allow time for staff and community reaction.

One member of the committee, Connie Papas, said the swap from Tuesdays to Thursdays was a good idea, regardless of whether the Lexington-Winchester coalition could be arranged.

With Thursdays on release, teachers could talk to their fellows in any number of area school systems, she said.

"A number of other communities have their release days on Thursday," she said. "I know of no other which has theirs on Tuesday."

And Papas seemed inclined to support the coalition.

"I think it's an excellent idea to interact with other communities," she said. "It's good for the staff, it's good for the kids."

"Learning, growing and interfacing with the outside world will only make our system more dynamic," she said.

Silver-Haired Legislators Draw Up Priority Bills

Silver-Haired Legislators in a three-day session at the State House last week drew up 11 priority bills to present to the general court. Six committees on Commerce and Labor, Education and

property, or at the time of probate.

2. Providing limited automatic homestead protection. A bill to further amend Section 34 of Chapter 235 of the General Laws.

3. That mandatory fire drills should be established at least on a semi-annual basis in elderly housing projects.

4. To enable cities and towns to control condominium and cooperative conversions.

5. Concerning continuity of psychotherapy treatment for all persons 65 years of age or older.

6. To require all state mental hospitals to establish and maintain out-patient day hospitals for discharged patients for a period of at least six months or longer as the individual case may require.

7. Directing an investigation and study by a special commission on visual sensory blindness and its components, as it affects our society, for cost containment and preventive medicine.

8. To assign one percent of the Massachusetts State Lottery Fund to the state elderly nutrition program.

9. Further regulating property tax exemptions for the (needy) elderly.

10. Providing for reductions in the Taxation of interest and dividends of persons age 65 and over.

11. Concerning tax credits for family members who care for aged relatives on limited income within their own domicile.

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Senator
Margaret Borggaard
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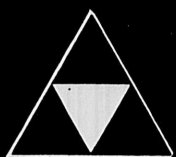
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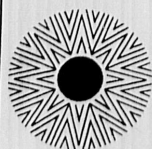
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Fri-Sat-12:15AM

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Fri-Sat-11:45 PM

State Had Held Up Funds Until Town Submitted Housing Policy

Town Prepares Ransom For \$94,000 In State Aid

By SUSAN SCHNECK

The town has prepared its "ransom" for the state — but not without reservations.

Town officials on Friday, drew up a preliminary draft explaining Winchester's housing policies and practices. They hope to exchange the statement for \$94,000 of state funding which will be combined with \$46,000 of town money to

upgrade Winchester's water and sewer system.

The money was approved by the state Executive Office of Communities and Development in the summer and sent Winchester bound when it was blocked by an executive order signed by Gov. Edward King.

In an attempt to ease the housing shortage in the Commonwealth, King

declared that state funds for economic assistance will not be released to towns without housing policies.

State officials had not criticized Winchester's housing policies, they simply did not find evidence that any existed. Before the town could get its money, the state wanted proof that Winchester was trying to broaden its housing base.

While town officials did not object to the intent behind King's act, they were not pleased that their funding was held up — especially when the funds will be used for a project that has nothing to do with housing.

"I feel that while the order is well-intentioned, I don't like to see the government hold up funds that have nothing to do with the program," commented State Rep. Sherman (Whip) Saltmarsh at the Board of Selectmen's Monday night meeting. "They have the money and we have the projects, so we must comply with their orders, although I don't agree with that fact."

Saltmarsh warned the board to get its housing policy draft approved as soon as possible so he can submit it to the state before the cabinet changes.

"I think the draft is a good start," he said. "I'll try to get a speedy answer back. If we don't get this approved before the cabinet changes, there will be another delay."

Selectman Chairman Alan Macdonald

told the board that he and Town manager Tom Groux had worked until late Friday trying to get a preliminary draft out so the selectmen and other town groups affiliated with housing could work on it.

Although the selectmen acknowledged that it was important to move the draft quickly, they postponed taking action on it for a week to allow sufficient time for review.

"Knowing how much work you put into it and how important it is I would not like to be rushed when I study it," Selectman Edward O'Connell told Macdonald. "If I'm working under the gun I may not give it the consideration it deserves."

O'Connell also complained about the funds being held up. "I don't like to see this held as ransom over the town and I don't want, as a result, to come up with a policy that may not be the best one for the town," he stated.

"This is not anything to rush into," Macdonald agreed. "We haven't in the past. We're not under that much pressure

that we have to sacrifice the quality of the plan."

"We play by the rules and we'll do it for the benefit of Winchester," he added.

The statement says that while the town has tried to broaden its housing base, most of the housing growth in town is attributable to national market conditions and other factors beyond the control or direct influence of the town.

The policy notes that Winchester recently adopted a multiple use special permit for the central business district zone which allows for residential-commercial buildings within the downtown area.

Winchester has participated in state-assisted housing programs, financial assistance and intends to apply for additional state assistance in the future.

In addition, the policy says town officials will work to identify elderly and low-moderate-income housing needs as part of long-range plans and growth policies for the town.

Wine Sales May Be Allowed

Board Of Selectmen Revive Debate For A Downtown Liquor Store

By SUSAN SCHNECK

A Lexington businessman's request for a licence to open up a wine shop in Winchester may have breathed new life into the debate on allowing alcohol sales in town.

Although the selectmen were quick to point out they remained opposed to a package store in Winchester, they wanted to consider allowing wine to be sold in town.

"I'm not enthusiastic about a general package store in Winchester, but a wine shop may have wider appeal," Selectman Edward O'Connell said at the board's Monday night meeting.

Before wine, beer or any alcoholic beverage could be sold in Winchester a general referendum question would have to be put before voters on the annual town ballot.

Presently, the only way liquor can be sold is by permit. And permits can only be granted to clubs, or to restaurants with seating capacities of at least 100 people.

"I'd have sufficient interest in studying the possibilities of a wine shop," O'Connell said. "I'd want to pay a visit to Mr. Foley's shop in Lexington to see what kind of a business he runs."

William J. Foley, of Lexington submitted an application to the Board of Selectmen for a "wine only" license, similar to the one he holds in Lexington, for a shop in Winchester Center.

Selectmen Michael Saraco agreed with O'Connell that the town should examine wine sale possibilities, but added that he would like to see Winchester merchants get preference over out-of-town businessmen for the licenses. Saraco noted that some of the stores in Winchester may want to add alcohol to their selection of goods.

"I'd recommend to the Board of Selectmen that we look into other shops in addition to Mr. Foley's," Saraco said. "If people were in favor of having a beer and wine shop, we should give the existing markets in Winchester preference."

"The day has come for one-stop shopping," he added. Many communities similar to Winchester sell beer and wine in their supermarkets."

O'Connell said a wine shop may be a good compromise for the differences of opinion in Winchester on changing the ban on alcohol sales in town.

"I see a wine shop as something of a reasonable compromise between a totally dry town and a totally wet town,"

O'Connell said.

Chairman Alan Macdonald noted that the selectmen would not have any trouble finding out how the town felt about selling liquor since the controversial issue was guaranteed to draw a lot of attention.

Although it would take time to change the laws — more time than Foley may want to wait — Macdonald said the town may want to start looking at alcohol prospects for the future.

"From the discussions we had on this a year ago, I'd say the town interest ranges from maintaining the status quo to wanting a wine shop to wanting a full package shop," he said. "If any issue will draw town attention, this will."

"In fairness to the people in the town, it should be investigated," he concluded.

The

Winchester Star

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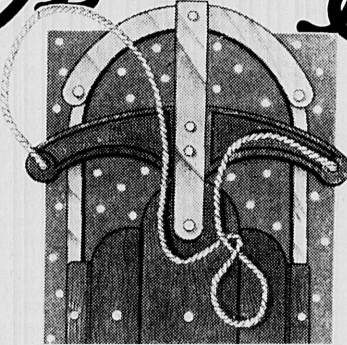
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Selectmen, Health Officials To Meet To Fill Vacancy On Board Of Health

By SUSAN SCHNECK

The town is working to find a replacement for retiring Board of Health member N. Bruce Hanes before he leaves Dec. 1.

The Board of Health Monday night said that William Stephen Black-Schaffer, of Highland ave., who ran for the position in the last town elections, was a strong candidate for the job.

Hanes' replacement will be a joint appointment by the Board of Health and the Board of Selectmen. The appointee will serve on the board until March when Hanes' term would have expired. The selectmen said Monday they would like to meet with the Board of Health next Monday to discuss and possibly vote on the appointment.

Selectmen Chairman Alan Macdonald said he hoped the vote could be taken Monday as it was important to fill the vacancy as soon as possible. But other selectmen did not want to rush the appointment.

"My intention was to give notice of the vacancy immediately, and we did post that notice last week," Macdonald said. I would like to meet Nov. 29 and find a successor for Dec. 2.

"There are a number of town matters that are important to the Board of Health and we'd be well-served to have a full complement of the board.

Selectman Mark Lombardi, however, did not want to rush the selecting process and said he was afraid the appointing would not be conducted fairly.

"It strikes me that we are rushing," Lombardi said. "Maybe there is a someone already picked who will get the spot if we rush. But we may find someone more qualified by waiting. I'd rather wait. When we rush through it, it seems someone has already been picked."

Selectman John Williams said that while it was important to make a quick decision, he would not feel comfortable voting on people before interviewing them.

"If names come up that I am unfamiliar with, I'd not be able to vote in good conscience without interviews.

Selectman Michael Saraco noted that it could cause hardships to the Health Dept. to operate with only two board members. He pointed out that the chairman of the Board of Health makes frequent business trips out of the coun-

try.

Selectman Edward O'Connell noted that differences of opinion would be hard to resolve between only two members. "We're only talking about four months and I'd hate to see this pushed

back to a number of weeks and handicap the board.

Macdonald said, "I can honestly say I have no preconceived notions about who will replace N. Bruce Hanes, but it's necessary to see if we can take a vote.

Students Test Lung Power On Great Smoke-Out Day

Several hundred Winchester High School (WHS) students had their lungs tested for carbon monoxide content last Thursday as part of events organized by the town in honor of "The Great American Smokeout."

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the smokeout was an effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours in the hopes that they would quit permanently.

Winchester Health Director Steven Weinstein and Malden American Cancer Society representative Mike Curren tested students and teachers with a gas analyzer. The machine measured the carbon monoxide content in lungs in parts per million. A reading of 9 and under is considered good.

Weinstein said the results of the students' tests ranged from 9 to 72. "It was really neat to see some of the faces on kids with high levels," he noted. "It probably had a big impact on them and hopefully, the biological test and the literature we distributed encouraged them to stop.

"Several students did say they would quit after they were tested," he added. "Some of them said they would at least read the educational literature we gave them on the hazards of smoking. I think they were shook up to realize they had high levels of carbon monoxide, the same poisonous gas you get from auto emissions."

Weinstein said the test was so popular that he is planning to have the test available again to all interested residents in January.

In addition, Weinstein said he will conduct a smoking liberation program which will meet for two hours on the first four Wednesdays in January. He said people who make New Year's resolutions to stop smoking could be helped by the program.

Classes will be sponsored in conjunction with the American Cancer Society and will feature films, discussion groups and other aids.

"A national statistic for smoking cessation programs is that all the cessation programs have a 30 percent



SMOKEOUT — The Winchester Health Department and representatives from the American Cancer Society celebrated the Great American Smokeout last week by testing the carbon monoxide content in the lungs of students at Winchester High School. Kevin Strange and other students blew into the gas analyzer

quit rate of people who stop for at least a year after taking the course," Weinstein said.

Anyone interested in signing up for the January course can contact the health department or Andrea Walker at the Winchester Hospital Education Department.

Police Log

Wednesday, Nov. 17

—A 21-year-old Somerville man was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol following a motor vehicle accident on Laraway rd., according to police reports filed by Officer Lon Elliott.

Daniel Finch was charged with drunk driving after he was given a breathalyzer test at the Winchester police station.

Thursday, Nov. 18

An 18 year-old Everett ave. woman was treated and released at Winchester Hospital for lacerations she received on her head during a three-car accident on Cambridge st. near Woburn.

The other two people involved in the accident, a 43-year-old Woburn man and a 34-year-old Stowell rd. man, were not injured, according to reports filed by Officer Paul DeLuca.

No citations were issued. Police believe the accident happened after the injured woman's car began to skid.

—Police believe a South Border rd. woman frightened away intruders in her home during the morning, according to reports filed by Officer Fred Cammon.

A 25-inch color television was reported missing from the home. Cammon reported that after the woman woke up she noticed that her front door was open. When no one answered her calls, the woman began to walk down-

stairs and she said she then heard the rear sliding doors on the ground level open and heard someone run into the backyard area.

Police believe the intruder entered the home by prying open the front door. The incident is under investigation.

Saturday, Nov. 20

—A 19-year-old Calumet rd. man was arrested and charged with operating a car while under the influence of alcohol, driving so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public and possession of alcohol before the age of 20 after police chased the car and forced the driver to stop.

Despite repeated requests, Officer Eric Benson reported that Edward J. Costello refused to take a breathalyzer test. According to state law, failure to take the test will result in license suspension for 90 days.

Benson said that while patrolling the south Main st. area with Officer David Poole, he observed a Cadillac Seville pass another car illegally. Police turned their cruiser around and began to chase the Cadillac when they reported it sped up.

The Cadillac hit a curb on the corner of Bacon and Central sts., and drove up on a Bacon st. lawn before it finally stopped, according to Benson.

Benson said he administered a field

sobriety test on Costello after detecting signs of intoxication and subsequently arrested him for drunk driving.

The passenger in the car, a 20-year-old LaGrange st. man was not detained. Neither of the men was injured.

Police are investigating an incident where a 17-year-old Forest cir. girl claimed she was assaulted with a six or seven-inch knife by her 16-year-old girlfriend.

According to police reports, the 17-year-old said she picked up her friend and her friend's boyfriend, to go out. On the way, the 16-year-old friend asked the Forest cir. girl to stop at a third girl's home to pick up some clothing.

The Forest cir. girl did not want to stop at the house. She said the 16-year-old then held a knife to her and repeated the request.

The 17-year-old told police that she drove a short distance, stopped the car, grabbed the keys and ran away to call police from a house on Mayflower rd.

Police contacted the other three people who were released pending contact with a juvenile officer.

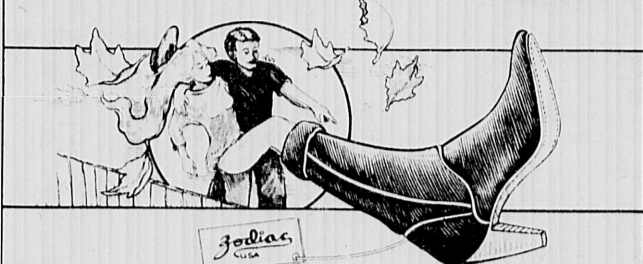
Sunday, Nov. 21

—Police are looking for a man described as being in his late 50s with gray hair, who they believe exposed himself to a 12-year-old Lebanon st. girl.

According to reports filed by Officer John Oliver, the girl was playing on Lebanon st. when a car stopped and the driver asked her for directions to Route 93.

While she was giving him directions, she noticed that the man had his pants unbuttoned and was exposing himself to her. She ran away and was not injured.

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RING HOP — Citadel Cadet James David Campbell escorts his mother, Mrs. J.W. Campbell of Nathaniel rd., through the giant replica of The Citadel ring. Some 3,500 graduates, cadets, parents, and guests looked on as the pageantry of the annual Ring Hop unfolded at the military college.

Women's Republican Club Celebrates Anniversary

New Beginning At Sixty For Club

"Life Begins at Sixty" might well have been the theme song for the party at the Winchester Country Club as the Women's Republican Club of Winchester recently celebrated its 60th Anniversary.

A photomontage showing members and activities of the club over the years, tied with a blue ribbon, awaited every guest at the luncheon tables.

Harison Chadwick reminisced about his relationship with many club campaign actions and support during his term in office in the legislature.

Former club presidents, ranging from Mrs. Theodore Browne, who served in the 1930s, to the most recent past president, Mrs. Charles Perenick, spoke of highlights of their tenures.

Rep. Whip Saltmarsh presented a legislative scroll congratulating the club, and a second scroll paying tribute to Joan Pelletier, the retiring president.

Then came a fashion show, directed and conceived by Mrs. Winthrop Knox, identifying the dresses worn during the reigns of the various presidents from Warren Harding to Ronald Reagan. Long skirts and short skirts, crinolines and clinging ball gowns showed the many vagaries of the fashion world.

Yet, as Mrs. Knox pointed out, many of the gowns could be used today. Mrs. Sherman Saltmarsh provided an appropriate musical background for each decade. The models were: Phyllis

Johansen, Betsy Callahan, Lesley Wilcox, Mary Govoni, Peggy Perenick, Sally Woodward, Peggy McCreery, and Joan Pelletier.

Seated at the head table was Marjorie Mason, who had belonged to the club when its third president, Mrs. Alfred Radley, served in the 1920s.

There was serious business too. The club presented a check for \$525 to establish a scholarship in the name of Mrs. Florence Goodhue, who died at the age of 96, only two months before the birthday party. Mrs. Ralph Swanson, chairwoman of the Winchester Scholarship Committee, accepted the check for the Scholarship foundation, saying "Florence always encouraged and assisted the young people of Winchester."

Mrs. George Pacetti, treasurer, announced that the club had contributed nearly \$600 to Republican candidates during 1982, in addition to many hours of work on the part of its membership.

The slate of officers for the forthcoming year was announced by Mrs. William Barone, chair of the nominating committee.

President, Mrs. James W. Blackham Jr.

First Vice President, Mrs. E. William Johansen.

Second Vice President, Mrs. Justin

James Jr. Recording Secretary, Mrs. William Kennedy.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Robert Norberg.

Treasurer, Mrs. John A. Twomey.

Dues Treasurer, Mrs. San Gountanis.

Advisor, Mrs. Anthony Pelletier.

Committee Chairwomen were:

Membership, Mrs. Robert Semonian.

Hospitality, Miss Constance Davy.

Social, Mrs. Charles Stebbins.

Telephone, Mrs. Ralph D'Agostino.

Alvan Wallace.

Telephone, Mrs. Aram Mouradian.

Nominating, Mrs. Anne Feuss.

Ways and Means, Mrs. Mark Lombardi.

Education, Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham.

Registration, Mrs. Henry Delaney.

Transportation, Mrs. Robert Joyce.

Program, Mrs. Lawrence Flowers.

Mrs. William Barone.

Publicity, Mrs. Richard Kingsbury.

The officers were sworn in by Mrs. Maudyca Campbell, the president of the Mass. Federation of Republican Women.

Mrs. James W. Blackham Jr. the newly elected president, then closed the meeting with her thanks to the outgoing president - a thanks which was echoed by a standing ovation from the membership.

and Mrs. Pelletier responded with her thanks to all who had helped her.

Common Christmas Lights To Be Unveiled To Carolling

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce invites all residents, their families, and local business people to the first Christmas lighting ceremony on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. at the Winchester Common.

On this date, a new display of Christmas lights will be lit on both the common and the rotary. With the help of local school children and the Newcomer's Club, there will be carolling and a brass ensemble to add to the festive atmosphere. Santa Claus will make a special appearance.

Many Chamber member stores will also turn on their Christmas lights and will be open for the Thursday night celebration.

This is the second year the Chamber of Commerce has undertaken the task of organizing the lighting of the town's center. Donations to pay for the lights are coming in from Chamber members and civic groups. Donations may be sent to the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, 573 Main st.

Along with the 23 other contributors already reported, these individuals and businesses are supporting the Christmas

lighting: Accessories Unlimited, Inc., Baybank Middlesex, Bigelow & Saltzberg, League of Women Voters, Murray and Quill, Simms II Jewelers, Trimark of Greater Boston and the Winchester Garden Club.

All decorations will be lit simultaneously at 7:15 p.m. and the ceremony will begin promptly at 7 p.m.

Place your Classified by 4 p.m. Tuesday Call 643-7900

Christmas Tea Planned

A special Christmas Tea will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Palmer Room, Parish House, First Congregational Church. All church women of Winchester are cordially invited.

In addition to a festive table of holiday delicacies there will be special decorations and a Mini Fair with gift

items in time for Christmas. Each year this Christmas Tea has been one of the highlights of the pre-season holiday.

Mrs. Truman Dayton and Mrs. Charles Stebbins are in charge of all arrangements, with assistance from Mrs. William Burrows, president of the Women's Association.

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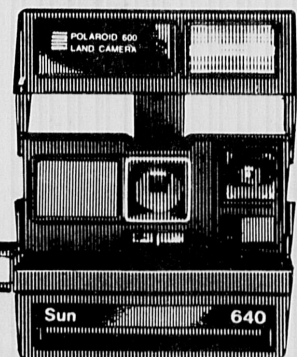
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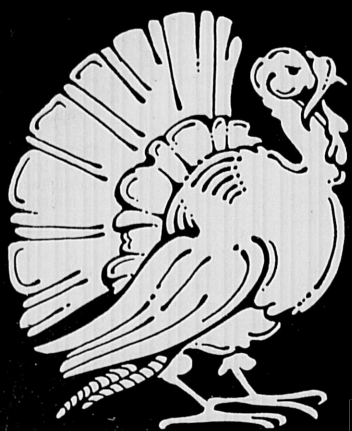
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Gravity boots fight stress

Dr. Robert Martin, the Los Angeles inventor of the boots, claims this revolutionary form of exercise can add inches to your height and put an end to nagging back pain.

"It's a fantastic feeling hanging upside down," the 71-year-old physician told the Examiner.

"It really relaxes you." The padded boots hook onto a horizontal bar on the wall, allowing the user to hang peacefully.

"I came up with the idea about 50 years ago," explained Dr. Martin.

"I've used the boots for the last 30 years in my practice. Then they became so popular that we began selling them to the public 15 years ago."

Hanging upside down also fights stress, according to 32-year-old Bryce Martin, Dr. Martin's son, who heads the company that manufactures them.

"A lot of professional sports teams are using the boots to combat stress on the field," he told the Examiner.

"The Dallas Cowboys, Boston Celtics and the University of Southern California's track team are just a few of the teams that use them."

Joggers and weight lifters have also found the boots to be invaluable training aids.

Running enthusiasts use them after workouts to loosen muscles.

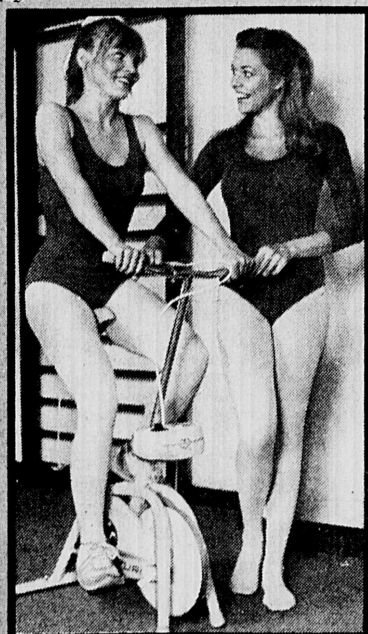
Weightlifters have found that pumping iron hanging upside down can develop muscles much faster and bigger than conventional techniques.



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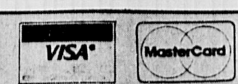
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Comment

Are We What We Eat? — Dirt, Soot, Stones, Ashes And Soap?

By TERRY MAROTTA

I saw a wonderful news item in the paper the other day.

It seems that a National Academy of the Sciences committee has issued a warning to doctors to be aware of what they call "alternative dietary practices" among pregnant women.

They eat, most commonly, dirt, or clay, or laundry starch.

Well, you may say, there's nothing really new here. Everyone knows about the pickles-and-ice-cream yearnings of expectant mothers.

And they surely aren't the only folks to try ingesting non-foods: just look at all those otherwise normal Americans who squeezed that lemon-scented dishwashing liquid onto their filet of sole last spring.

It happens all the time. We all have cravings of various sorts as we eat our way down life's highway.

I mean, babies eat safety pins and buttons, after all; they'd eat their fingers off if they could figure out how to unscrew them.

My own 3-year-old eats Chapstick; we can't keep the stuff in the house for as long as a cold takes to run its course.

And her older sister is a secret Play-Dough junkie (it was her one failing in nursery school: they were always catching her with a wad of it stored away in a cheek.)

My sister used to eat soap when she was younger. She'd bite off great chunks and chew and swallow them down, just like candy; it drove my mother crazy: where, she'd ask us all theatrically, had she gone wrong? What nutritional deficiencies were

moving her eldest to gnaw away at bar upon bar of Ivory?

I, personally, ate the erasers off all my pencils, no doubt like many others of my classroom-pressured, Sputnik-era generation.

I ate cigar ashes too; they tasted salty and tingled on the tongue. Best of all, they savored powerfully of all that was Adult and Forbidden.

I even ate paper napkins, which I tore up and mixed in with my mashed potatoes. (But looking back I realize this last I did primarily for effect: as the baby in a large multi-generational family of mimics and storytellers, I found it was important to learn to draw attention to myself, Drawing Attention being, after all, the first step toward Getting the Floor.

But these unorthodox patterns of consumption pale beside what some pregnant women ingest.

It's hard to get them to acknowledge what they're eating to their doctors, the report states, but the truth is they find themselves snacking on burnt matches, hankering after handfuls of hair, salivating over stones. They admit having eaten charcoal soot and mothballs, having swallowed air freshener and coffee grounds. They even crave milk of magnesia, synonymous in my mind with Hell on a tablespoon, the world's strongest invitation to the gag reflex. Some of them even eat inner tubes. Inner Tubes!

What's behind all these errie cravings in pregnant women, do you suppose?

Is there some ancient precedent we moderns have lost track

of? Are they eating these curious substances to endow their offspring with certain qualities, like primitive people solemnly sauteing their chieftain's heart, once he's expired, and having it for dinner?

What if the shadowy corners of their minds — the dusky garrets where civilization's light has yet to shine — are telling them to eat these things? Telling them that coffee grounds will lend grit to their unborn child's spirit, that stones and rocks will endow him with strength, and that inner tubes will lend what? A sense of buoyancy to his character?

What makes a child the way he is, after all? What makes the sleeper a born sleeper, one who can doze his way straight to the year 2500? What makes the happy baby happy from the word go, the restless one a kicker and protester against confinement, even from the first hour in his bassinot?

Maybe it's what his mother ate during pregnancy.

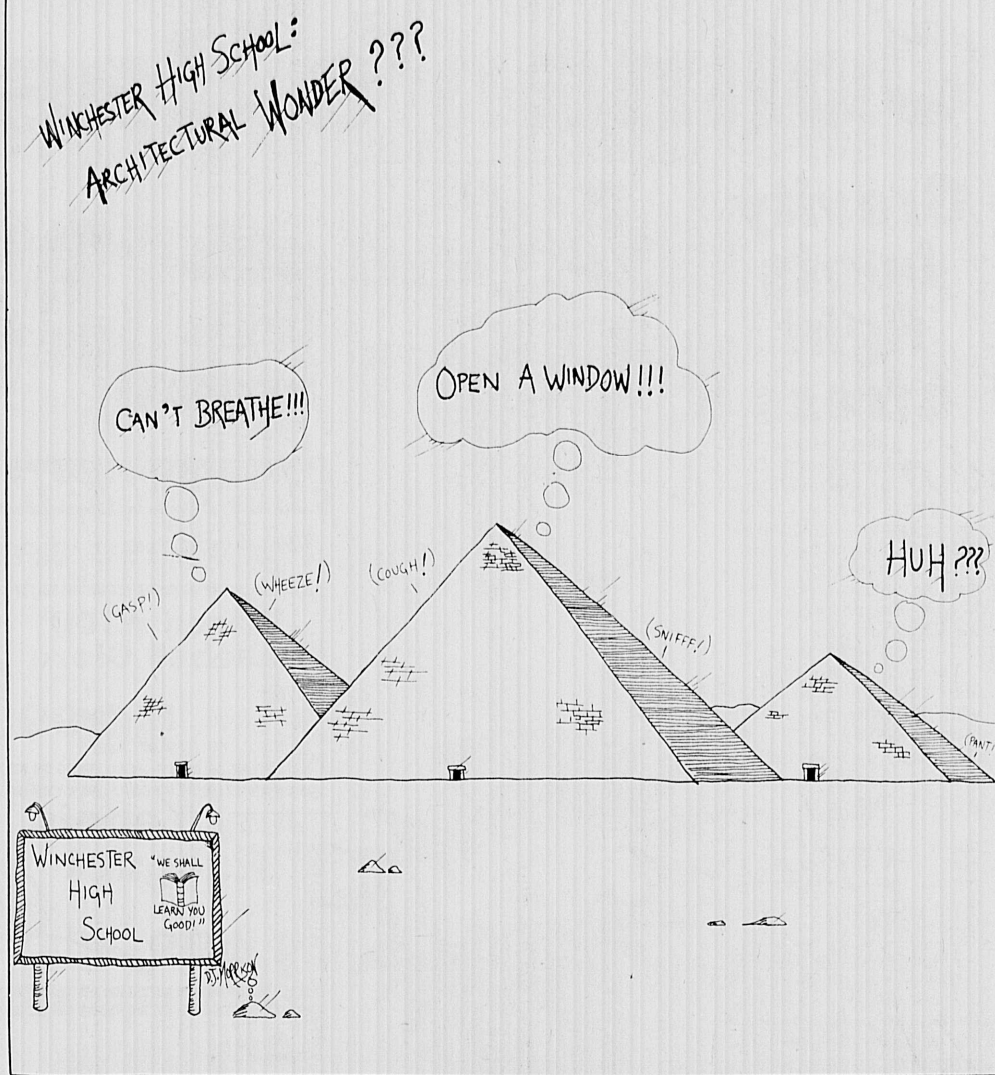
No one knows, really, what humans ARE made of, if not mothballs and inner tubes.

Not sugar and spice and everything nice, certainly.

Not snakes and snails and puppydog tails, either.

The Bible accounts for Man's nature by saying that he was made in the first place from a handful of dirt and the breath of God. We are one part earthy and one part spiritual.

Dirt, and the breath of God. Or, as these craving pregnant ladies would have it, one part soot and one part air freshener.



November Days Exude Peace, Beauty

By TERRY MAROTTA

When you hear people talk about the joys of life in New England, about the spectacle of the seasons' changes, they're rarely thinking of a mere four.

In this part of North America, there are twice that number of seasons — more perhaps.

There's locked-in-ironfrost winter, for example, and then there's the January thaw. There's Mud Season, now best in the underpaved countryside, and then there's Forsythia Time, when the trees are still bare but the grass has turned that sudden and startling Easter-basket green. There's the perfumed bloom of June, an entirely different sort of summer feeling from what follows, say, after the Fourth of July.

And then there's November, a brief season unto itself, 30 days of beauty in a minor key, as different from October's gaudy display as the scarlet of a maple leaf is from the beige of a fawn.

The world's a smaller place in this prim and wind-cleaned month; smaller and more self-contained, cozier too somehow.

The sky appears closer now, the sun describing a friendlier shortened arc in the late-fall sky.

It never gets very high over head this time of year — the sun, I mean.

Where once it beat relentless and hot upon the tarry roof, now it barely clears the second floor. It pours like butter in the windows the whole length of the November day. It lays on the rugs in warm rhombuses of radiance, in lemony lozenges of light.

It's never Way Up There in November, never a furious hot star burning at 90 million miles' remove.

It's a proximate presence, rather, a gentle and warming lantern in the sky. It's in here with us, you might say, just bumping its head on the glass dome that seems to surround the late-

fall landscape and that lends it such a sense of protectedness.

The world is a tidy toy-village sort of a place under this November dome: houses appear suddenly smaller, sitting, each one, on its patch of well-raked lawn. The leaves are largely gone by now, and the streets can be seen to cross one another in a precise ballet of gridwork, as in the landscape a child might construct for model trains to run through.

Nature has completed her business by now, the buzzing and untidy business of reproduction. She's picked up her rooms like an orderly housewife. . . . All is bedded down, tucked away, and put into storage.

There are unexpected moments of quiet beauty given us on these short days: the frost lying in slender white swords on grass still green as September's; the quality of the sunlight just as the children come trailing home from school; the deepening indigos of dusk these cozy evenings.

It prompts one to think about putting up preserves, about taking stock of the pantry, about piling firewood against the coming cold. . . .

The earth has a hushed sense now in November's New England: it feels peaceful, and domestic, and strangely expectant.

Bare tree branches press up against the sky to form delicate leaded-glass patterns on the blue dome of heaven.

And the dome itself, the whole encircled world, seems small, and safe, and protected: a toy held in a child's grasp — perhaps the kind of toy that's a miniature landscape encased in a glass bubble.

We're waiting now in this month of pause and surcease for a Large Hand to pick up this, our domed world. . . .

To shake it as a child would, and thus to bring on the swirling snows. . . .

Letters To The Editor

New York Reader Discovers Winchester Has It All — People, Issues, Culture, Drama

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

What a neat town that Winchester is! You just HAVE to want to live there. One reading through the town's paper will make you immediately pull up all those roots you thought were down forever, throw furniture, pots, pans, and cats into the nearest van and head for the center of town. It's got EVERYTHING — guaranteed!

Whoever heard of any other paper printing school lunch menus? Or having week after week of fantastic soccer pictures, in silhouettes and black and white art forms that dazzle the eye (do they play anything else in Winchester? Does it ever turn into non-soccer weather?)

Or dozens and dozens of pictures of little people, dressed in Halloween masks, or beaming at the news cameras from desks, strollers, play fields, church play performance stages, or anywhere else they can be found? They show off Easter finery, fall jackets, school triumphs and holiday regalia with fan eagerness that convinces you they're positively delighted to be part of Winchester.

The Town board meetings are full of everything the opera subscription series commercials promise: murder, mayhem, shouting, romance, intrigue, deceit, and above all lots and lots of dramatic color.

Even the police log is nowhere near an

average police log. Here you can find horses missing, but mysteriously returning; dogs and cats in various incidents of bravery and skulduggery fit to keep you panting as you read. The town is amazingly full of fascinating people, who get much feature space on The Star Extra! page, revealing lives that make the Gothics sold at the corner drugstore staler than last year's bread.

Only the really interesting people seem to settle in Winchester and the original natives must love it all. They hobnob with surgeons, glaciologists, and all kinds of imaginable and unimaginable tradesmen, even including the fantastic Mushroom Lady.

The town rides the cutting edge of important issues, such as video games making inroads into suburbia, discards bottles, citizen reaction to nuclear freeze debates, and Halloween pranks by the not-so-sane.

It's not your staid, other-worldly, picture-postcard New England town; the future is revealed in models of condominiums and shopping center redevelopments, and if you ask where culture's at, the answer has to be, as revealed in the Winchester Star, right here!

Concerts, George Bernard Shaw plays, shops offering modern facials and clothes, rejuvenated bodies and delights to satisfy the most discriminating jaded shoppers, and recipe ideas occasionally

make way for really innovative town treats such as October's Continental Cow cheese offerings. Now I ask you, where but in Winchester would you even dream of such goings on? Here's my hat and here I come!

I really loved the latest Winchester Star issues, and wrote the enclosed paen to thank you for some delicious coffee-break times. I loved Terry Marotta's two articles: the one about being kicked out of parochial school by an overzealous nun

and discovering a whole mid-morning full of activity out there, a memory which has stayed with her forever; and the one about teen-agers just having to do their thing — which is loll. 'Leaning against things, even just against the afternoon', or however she phrased it is really a beautiful phrase. You see! Winchester even has a Terry Marotta.

Sincerely yours,
Carolyn Fenn
A New York reader

Huegel Story Was An Honor And A Shock

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I was delighted to have the honor of being featured on page 11 of the Nov. 11th edition of The Winchester Star. Thank you.

It's a little shocking to some to learn that the First Baptist Church is some how (alias?) Unitarian, and not a little surprising to the Unitarians that they have me as their new minister. But one can never tell how the Wind of the Spirit might blow in these ecumenical days.

And in regard to my conversion to faith, the language of "dramatic nights" and "desperate loneliness" seem a bit more like The National Inquirer than either The Winchester Star or William Huegel. But it was exhilarating reading.

And the reference to my having "no philosophical objections to proselytizing" ought to be clarified just a bit. The word I used in the interview was "evangelism" not "proselytizing." Some equate the two and I understand Ms. Schneek's slip. But proselytizing has

come to mean "to convert from one faith to another." Whereas evangelism has come to mean "to convert from non-faith or meaningless faith to personal and meaningful faith." And "Dear God, there are Baptists who stand in need of that (as well as others.)"

Anyway, thanks for the article. I am not sure the Unitarians would have me, but the night the Nov. 11 edition of The Winchester Star came out, I had the joy of walking into church with Pastor Reinhardt (Unitarian). It wasn't the Unitarian Church. We were attending the annual OXFAM service held at Immaculate Conception Church.

I suppose that walking in fellowship and expressing concern over the great issues of our day with my Unitarian friends is the closest I will ever come to being their pastor. But "Oh God! Let it be enough!"

Rev. William A. Huegel
Pastor of the First Baptist Church

Task Force Erred By Regarding School System As A Business Proposition

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The critical flaw in the Report of the Task Force on Declining Enrollment to the School Committee was revealed in the statements on Nov. 15, 1982 that "we must not repeat the serious mistakes of 1970 when a high school was built which is now too large."

The philosophy which underlies such a statement is disturbing. The Task Force views the school system solely as a business proposition, their denials to the contrary, by totally discounting all benefits derived from the now oversized school by the past generation of students.

The report studies past and projects future demographics of Winchester and relates them to economical use of buildings in a cogent, statistical manner. The report presents no comparable study about past and future quality of education. It defines an optimal configuration for classrooms in a school by soliciting opinions of certain townspeople without substantiating or even attempting to substantiate which might be optimal in terms of student performance.

The Task Force issues the usual platitude of preserving the top quality of

education in Winchester. Preservation is clearly not the conclusion of the report. The top quality is a matter for debate and, in any case, can always stand improvement.

Although answers as to what constitutes the best educational milieu in terms of ratios of students, teachers and buildings are hard to come by, the deficit of the report is that such questions are not even addressed in any purposeful manner.

The report is more appropriate for the Finance Committee, whose primary purpose is to allocate financial resources, than it is for the School Committee, whose primary purpose is to improve the standards of education.

The report should be known for what it is and what it is not. It is a well done position paper in applied sociology and economics with prime attention to the financial bottom-line. It is not a document with any but the most superficial concern for the standards of education of students of Winchester.

Sincerely yours,
Eugene J. Mark, M.D.

Auxiliary Open House Was Informative

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On Sunday, Oct. 17, the Winchester Auxiliary Firefighters held an open house at the Auxiliary Station. The station is located on Alben St. adjacent to the Winchester Reservoir. It was a very interesting and informative visit. The station had been recently painted from ceiling to floor by the auxiliary men, and was sparkling and clean.

There was an extensive display of antique and collectible toy fire engines and related toy fire equipment. Also on display was a large number of fire helmets and badges. Among the new

things was a large hand-hooked wall hanging of a horse-drawn fire wagon.

Outside of the station the two auxiliary trucks were on display along with three antique fire engines brought to the premises for the day.

Visitors were greeted by Deputy Chief John Cleary and his men. All the equipment was explained and questions answered. Refreshments were available.

These men do great service for Winchester residents and are to be commended for their public spirit.

Sincerely, Clellan and Annette Bunn

Year-Long Effort Helped Duke Back

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Once, again, it is time to thank the voters of Winchester for year-long support, interest, and help in the campaign effort for Michael Dukakis.

It has been a great opportunity to meet new people, to face new obstacles, and, best of all, to come out with a

victory.

The success of the campaign effort, in Winchester, as across the state, is a result of a wide organizational structure. The good will and the enthusiasm has been a great reward for all the work.

Susan Keats & Jon Wettstein
Winchester Co-ordinators

The Winchester Star

serving the town for more than 95 years



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Nicholas G. Littlefield
Production Manager

Editorial & Sales Office
Star Building
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890
729-8100

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John Gosch

Have You Seen This Young Man?

John Gosch disappeared Sunday, Sept. 5, while delivering newspapers in West Des Moines, Iowa. He is 12 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds and has blue eyes and light brown hair. Rewards totaling more than \$30,000 are being offered by The Des Moines Register and friends and business associates of the family. If you have any information, contact Child Find, 1-800-431-5005, or the West Des Moines, Iowa, Police 515-223-3211.

I Want Cake

BIDDING WAR — The bidding was hot and heavy Friday night at the Parish of the Epiphany Hodge Podge Fair auction of services. The fair, held Thursday and Friday, attracted folks from all over town, including Austin Broadhurst, (above) of Glen rd., who bid for his wife's angel food cake.

(Photos by Denise Lobb)



Senior Mini-Fair To Fill Christmas Needs

The Winchester Seniors Association will hold their annual Mini Fair on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center. Many gift items will be available for Christmas shopping.

Booths will contain aprons, baked goods, books, fruit cakes, a gift shop, a holiday table, jewelry, knit goods, men's and women's boutiques, a table of miscellaneous items, and articles to be awarded at the close of the fair.

A beautiful handmade needlepoint pillow displaying the Massachusetts state flower — the mayflower — and the chickadee — the state bird, will be a

choice possession for someone. A beautiful handmade baby quilt and matching pillow will one day become a valuable heritage piece to give to a child, grandchild, or friend.

In addition, there will be three good gift certificates that can be used for the holiday. Randy and Rena Kazazian's famous snack bar will be open throughout the day for the convenience of shoppers. The bakery table will welcome donations of homemade pastries and preserves.

Come and join the fun. The public is invited to attend.

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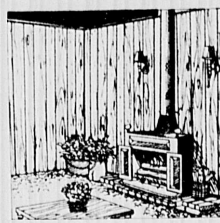
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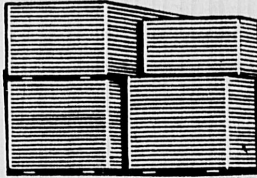
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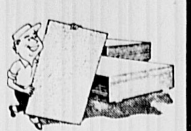
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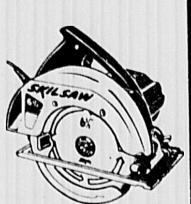
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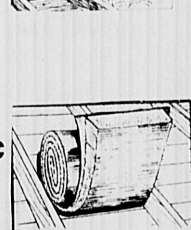
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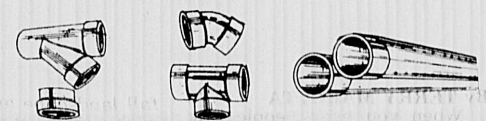
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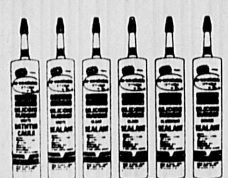
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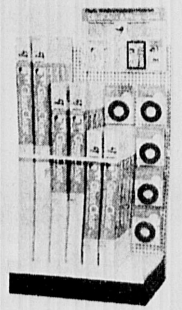
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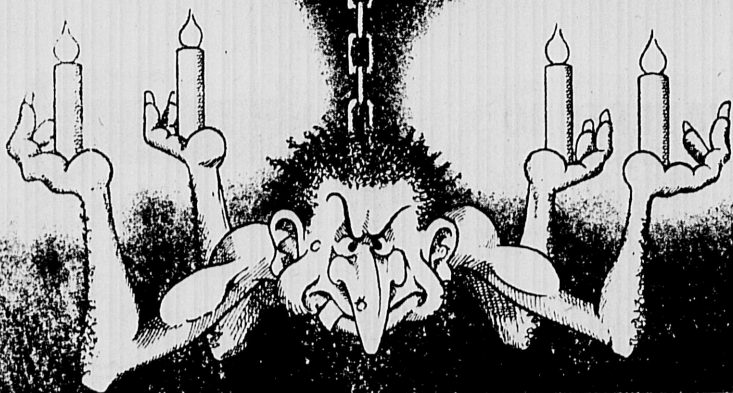


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Weddings

Cynthia Marie Johnson Becomes The Bride Of Andrew James McLaughlin

Cynthia Marie Johnson of Beverly and Andrew James McLaughlin of Arlington were married Nov. 6 at the Rockville (Conn.) United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Vernon, Conn., while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin of Warren st.

The bride was given away by her father during the 10:30 a.m. ceremony.

Carol Johnson of Vernon, Conn., the sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Archambault of Watertown, Barbara Auger of Milford, and the sister of the bridegroom, Mary Dawe of Corning, N.Y.

Michael McLaughlin of Warren st. served as his brother's best man. Two of the bridegroom's brothers, David McLaughlin and Tim McLaughlin of Warren st., and his brother-in-law, Tom Dawe, were the ushers.

The reception was held at La Renaissance in East Hartford, Conn. Amy Johnson of Washington, Conn., the cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

After a honeymoon to Aruba, the couple have settled in Beverly.

The bride is a graduate of Stonehill College, where she received a bachelor of science degree in biology. She is the supervisor of the cytogenetics lab at Massachusetts General Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Lowell, having earned a bachelor's of science degree in biology. He is a clinical instructor and radiologic technologist in the emergency radiology department at Mass. General.

Harry And Alice Baker Renew Their Marriage Vows For Fiftieth Anniversary

Harry and Alice Baker of Harvard st. renewed their marriage vows on their fiftieth anniversary, Oct. 29, in front of approximately 175 guests invited by their children.

The ceremony, which was held at the Jenks Senior Center, was performed by their son-in-law, Rev. Benjamin D. Berry, of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., assisted by Rev. Oscar Phillips of West Medford.

Mrs. Baker was attended by their oldest daughter, LaVerne Baker-Layne of New York City; Mr. Baker by their

Cynthia M. Olivadoti Of Richardson St. Is Married To Albert J. Capachietti

Penny Maria Olivadoti, daughter of Albert and Penny Olivadoti of Richardson st., was married to Albert J. Capachietti, son of Albert and Rose Capachietti of Everett, on Sept. 5.

Rev. George J. Dufour officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony held at the Immaculate Conception Church. During the ceremony, the bride was given away by her father.

The bride's full-skirted gown of organza and Venice lace by Priscilla of Boston featured a sculpted sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and a waisted bodice.

She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses by Dave of Winchester. Shelly Mae Olivadoti, the 11-year-old niece of the bride, was the maid of honor. Miss Olivadoti, of Shrewsbury, wore a rose colored gown with a rose headpiece circular.

Richard Arno of Everett was the best

man. The bridegroom's brothers-in-law, Kenny Williams and John Barletta, and the bride's brothers, John and James Olivadoti, served as ushers.

Paige Olivadoti of Holland st., the bride's niece, was the flower girl. She was attired in a light pink with rosebud dress, and carried a basket of daisies.

After a two-week honeymoon trip to the Poconos, Niagara Falls and Atlantic City, the couple have settled in Wakefield.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School, John Robert Powers School and Bunker Hill and Middlesex Community Colleges. She is employed as a child psychologist.

The bridegroom graduated from Everett High School, Wentworth Institute and Northeastern University. He is employed in engineering and computers.



Penny and Albert Capachietti

Mauria Vallas Is Engaged To Paul Ritzel

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Vallas of 20 Kenwin rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mauria, to Paul Ritzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johann Ritzel of Ravena, N.Y.

Miss Vallas is a graduate of Quinipiac College with a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy. She operates a private physical therapy practice.

Mr. Ritzel is a graduate of the University of Rochester with a bachelor of arts degree in economics. He is an executive of Circle Floors Inc. A May wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker

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Trend Cutters, For The Latest Styles And Techniques In Hair Care

'We use and sell only the best products.'

One of Winchester's newest hair salons is also one of the most successful Salons in town. Trend Cutters Unisex Salon, at 9 Thompson st., has become extremely popular with Winchester's young people.

The success of Trend Cutters is, however, no accident. Seven full-time hairdressers are continuously learning the latest styles, techniques, and breakthroughs in hair care by attending seminars, classes and hairdressing shows. Last month they updated their hairdressing know-how along with stylists from all over New England at a "hair show" at the Woburn Trade Center.

The staff at Trend Cutters is best described as progressive; they remain abreast of the ever-changing trends in fashions and hair-

styling, in order to cater to their predominantly young clientele.

The stylists are acutely aware of how clothes and hair styles work together.

During a recent interview, the salon's stylists expressed pride in their work and the products carried by Trend Cutters. "We use and sell only the best products," says Karen, the salon manager.

Available to Trend Cutters customers, 50 percent of who are female, are cuts, perms, cellophanes, dying, coloring, and frosting. The salon also offers luminizing, hennas, and eyebrow and facial hair waxing.

For the latest styles and trends, Trend Cutters is open Monday - Friday 8:30-5:30 Thursdays until 8 and Saturdays until 5.

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★ Fumes

because if a certain temperature isn't reached, a certain amount of outside air will be shut off from coming into the building," Weinstein explained.

"I can understand their (health board) position in wanting to make sure everything is mechanically corrected first," said principal Larocco. "Personally, I would like to see one (air quality check) done. After being in this building for 10 years, I'm personally convinced that something is wrong with the whole building design from my own personal experience with it."

Following complaints by several faculty members about poor air, Weinstein and Inspector Agent Joanne Scott toured the high school two weeks ago.

They found safety violations as well as mechanical problems with the heating and ventilation system and related them to the Board of Health last week along with a list of recommendations for addressing the problems. The board agreed that before they could determine whether the air met state safety standards, the violations must be addressed.

Two WHS teachers who were also at the board's meeting last week, however, said an air quality study should be conducted regardless. Armed with a petition requesting the study, signed by 58 WHS staff members including Larocco, and the results of a faculty survey which said the problems were widespread, the two urged the board to order the study.

"I'm here fighting for an air quality check," Industrial Arts Dept. Chairman Ralph DiBona told the board last week. "Now it seems these recommendations have been made and I feel I've been pushed aside. I would like to see an immediate air quality check."

"I'm very concerned and the students are also," said Tim Conway, a WHS math teacher. "There have been an increased number of nosebleeds in my classes and I'm inclined to say they were caused by a lack of ventilation. There have been complaints of people losing sight in one eye for some period of time on the same day. Students and teachers complain of dizziness, head and eye problems."

"In order to quell these problems, we ought to have an air quality check," he stressed. "When it comes to the town employees and children, you have to put that money up."

Health officials said they were not opposed to paying for the study, if it were necessary, but they want to make sure the problems are not caused by the mechanical failures presently being addressed.

After Weinstein and Scott's visit to the school, public works employees spent

several days with men from Honeywell Inc. looking for defective parts in the system and recalibrating it. Parts were ordered and are expected to be delivered next week.

Public Works Director Dominic Serratore said he would recommend an air quality test taken if the new parts do not take care of the problem.

"If this persists and it would make them (WHS faculty) at ease, I'd recommend it," he said. "Maybe just to ease everyone's mind, it would be the most prudent thing to do. It depends on how widespread the complaints are and if they still persist in the areas we repaired."

"Complaints about the air temperature are not unusual," Serratore continued. "We checked all the thermostats (last week) and we called in Honeywell to repair the ones we found defective. They came and ordered parts and we're just waiting for delivery."

"This is a situation that we keep up with all year as far as maintenance goes," said Frenchie Barrow of the DPW maintenance department. "Some corrections have to be made when we change from the heating cycle to the cooling cycle or vice versa. There are always some problems that need to be corrected. It doesn't happen only in Winchester, but in every building that has this type of heating system."

"It's been a problem since we've been in here," particularly with the temperature changeover, noted Larocco. "There has been a problem with the heating and cooling and some of them are attributed to mechanical things. When we are in a changeover, it's not unusual to find the building becoming stuffy."

"It's a complex problem, but I really believe it is one that really has to be looked at," he continued. "There have been a number of other places where people have made complaints about buildings that were also built around the same time that this high school was. Even when the systems were functioning the way they were designed to, they were not working properly."

In order to ensure that the system functions the way it was designed, Weinstein and Scott suggested that cigarette smoking be limited to designated areas which were notated near flammable chemicals, that ventilation filters be cleaned and replaced often and that dust in the industrial arts area be better contained and cleaned up frequently.

Since incinerator fumes can enter the building through the vents, Weinstein and Scott suggested the DPW refrain from burning until 3 or 4 p.m., when most people have left the building.

They also suggested that teachers move around the building as much as possible since many teachers eat lunch in their classrooms, therefore breathing the same air all day long and receiving little exercise.

Other suggestions made at the Board of Health meeting last week concerned proper storage of chemicals.

"Those problems have all been taken care of," Larocco said last Friday.

Within the next two weeks, Weinstein said he would be investigating the work that was done and the board would discuss the matter at their next meeting.

"We'll plan to go to the school, evaluate the situation to see if the recommendations were complied with," he said.

DiBona, however, said he had not observed any men from Honeywell inside the building and he said he was afraid the issue would be pushed aside without being properly addressed.

"What Honeywell did when they were here, I haven't seen," he said. "This is where I'm left in the dark. My staff is sick all the time. It's been a problem for years and the teachers have complained and nothing has been done."

Health officials assured DiBona that they did not plan to let the issue fade away.

"I don't think we can order an air quality check now," Board of Health member Jeanne Thomas said last week. "We must compare information with Honeywell first. But I can assure you I wouldn't just let it drop here."

"I'd like to see the building used the way it was intended first and I think that's what should be done now," agreed Board of Health member N. Bruce

(Continued From Page 1)

Hanes. DiBona had circulated a memo to the staff in October asking them to inform him about any air complaints they had. "I am optimistic that we will get satisfactory results from them (health board) as they want this complaint to be hush-hush," the memo stated. "We have a voice and now is the time to let it be heard."

At the health board's last meeting DiBona announced the results of his survey, saying 100 percent of the teachers who answered said they believed there was an "air quality" problem in the building. About 50 of the approximately 75 WHS faculty members responded to the survey.

Of those answers, 60 percent complained of an unusual number of colds, 75 percent complained of headaches and 33 percent said they felt faint and had problems with contact lenses attributed to the air.

Weinstein cautioned board members and faculty that the unprofessional survey results should not be treated as facts without documented evidence.

"When you start getting into the business of asking for symptoms, you have to be careful about how the questions are asked and documented," he said. "It's not that we're denying there may be problems, but the survey hasn't been validated."

"When people complain of increased colds around this time of year, it's natural flu season and there are changes in the weather which also could have caused colds," he added. "Also, people are exposed to more people when they are in school, so the amount of viral contact is greatly increased."

★ Finance

(Continued From Page 1)

\$69,288. "We haven't seen grants of that size in previous years," noted Serratore. Winchester also received \$94,000 to rejuvenate the town's water system, according to Saltmarsh, who, like Serratore, added, "I never remember those grants under the previous administration."

Some of the largest toward Winchester might be credited to the personal relationship between King and Saltmarsh — fellow Boston College alumni, they have known each since King's MassPort days.

"It doesn't do any harm to have a good working relationship with the governor," acknowledged Saltmarsh. "And I must say, I had an excellent relationship with Ed King."

"But in the final analysis, you have got to show a need for state funds," said Saltmarsh. "King saw there was a need for funds for economic development, and saw that even a town with the wherewithal of Winchester could use some of those funds."

Dukakis has hinted that he shares King's vision with regard to economic development.

"Dukakis has gone on the record to say that jobs are his number-one priority," said Saltmarsh. "If it is, he will have to take a sizable part of his budget and put it into economic development."

But Dukakis may also feel he must put more money into human services because of obligations incurred during the rematch with King. iPD "Dukakis got tremendous support from people in human services during

the campaign," said Saltmarsh. "He may have to give them some consideration."

And to give such consideration may hurt the jobs end of things, Saltmarsh concluded.

"The budget can't support both human services and economic development," said Saltmarsh. "If he expands human services, and expands benefits, he will increase state costs. And I don't think we have the funds to do it."

But Dukakis will have a better chance of balancing the two priorities than he did during his last administration, Saltmarsh added.

"This time around, Dukakis is not faced with a half-billion dollar deficit," noted Saltmarsh. "It will give him a better chance to carry out human services programs (which were cut drastically in the first Dukakis tenure)."

Saltmarsh said he must wait and see who Dukakis chooses for his cabinet before determining where the new administration's focus will be.

For example, he said, if Dukakis keeps on William Hogan as Secretary of Human Services, it will indicate that he is going to continue Ed King's rigid controls over spending in that area.

"I just hope the Dukakis administration funds some of the programs begun by Ed King," concluded Saltmarsh.

"Philosophically, I like to see private industry do as much as it can for itself," said Saltmarsh. "But there are times when government must play a part."

★ Test

(Continued From Page 1)

cooperate in any way possible and we will be there while they make the inspection. We totally support the inspection," he added.

The Division of Occupational Hygiene in the Labor and Industries Department under the Executive Office of Economic Affairs is in charge of investigating bad air complaints.

The state has guidelines which schools must follow for the number of air changes per hour, the amount of fresh air entering contained areas and the amount of chemicals and gasses in the air. The regulations also have rules for ventilation of special places such as lunchrooms, auditoriums and gymnasiums.

Weinstein said he did not yet know exactly what the state officials would be looking for if they inspect the WHS air.

"The types of tests they do would probably depend on what they find in the school," he said. "They could include tests for carbon monoxide, asbestos and formaldehyde."

According to guidelines released in a pamphlet by the state dept., the standard procedure for bad air investigations is to test the ventilation system, the symptoms of building occupants and the level of various substances including carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, particulate matter, hydrocarbons, formaldehyde and nitrogen dioxide.

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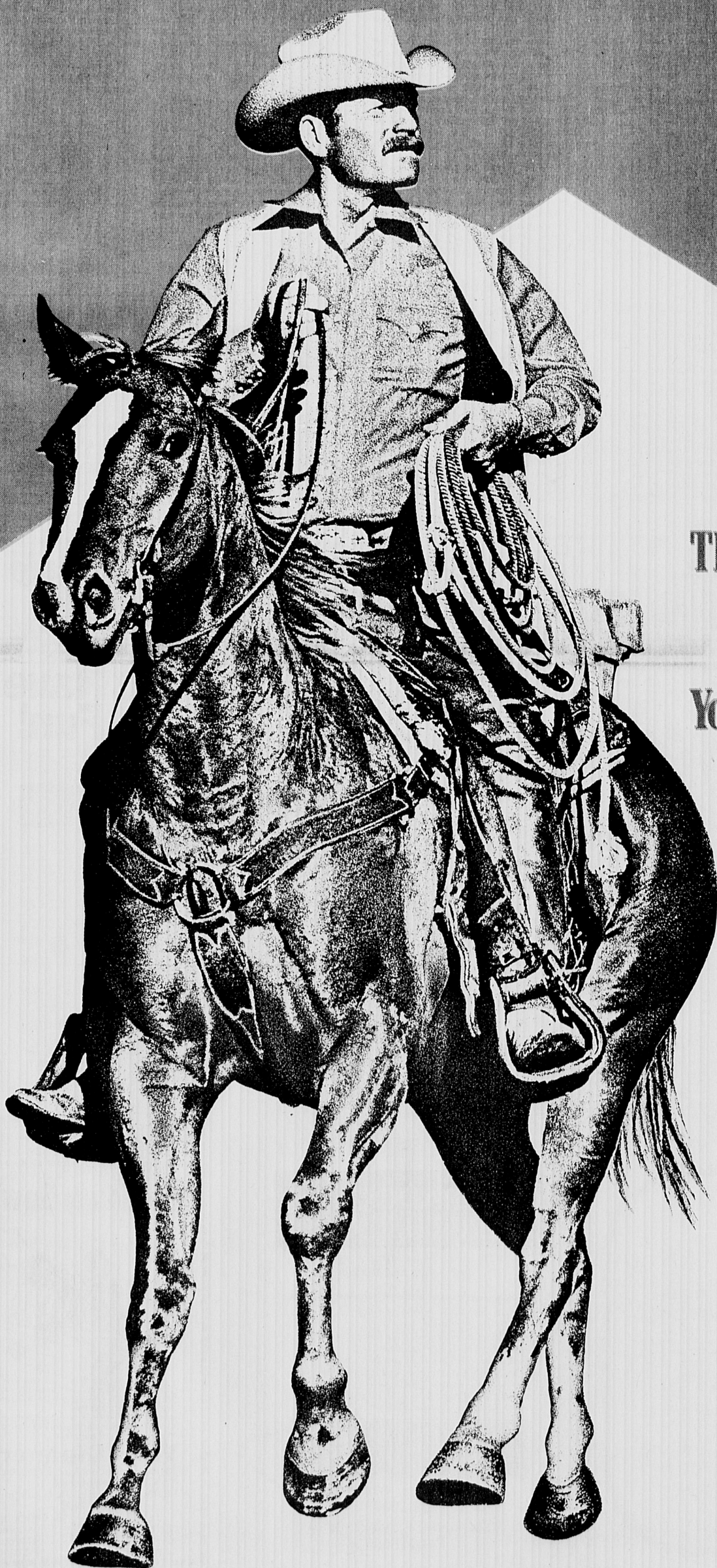
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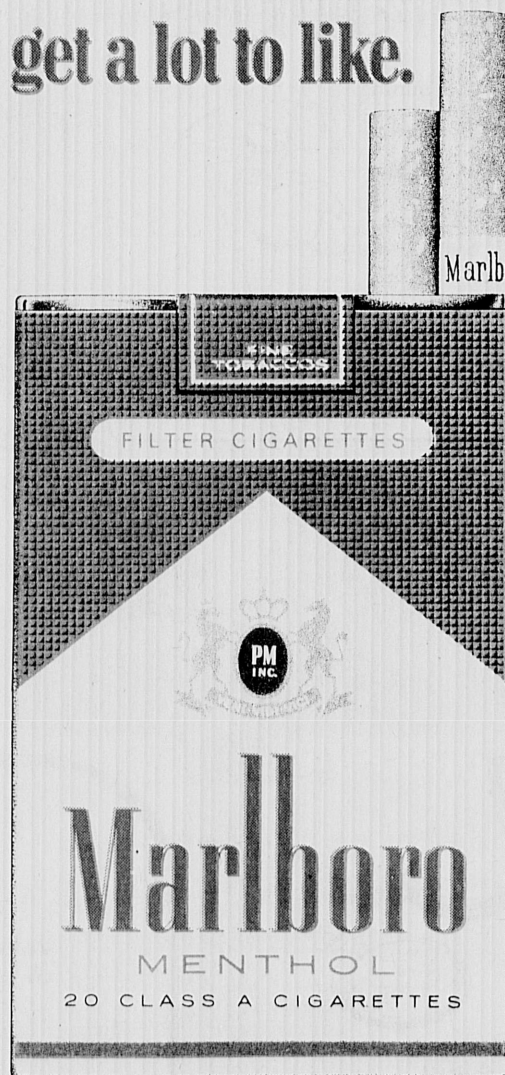
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Star Sports



THE CHAMPS — After five years of dominating the Middlesex League, the Sachemettes can finally add the EMass Championship plaque to their trophy case.

(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

The Dream Comes True Sachemettes Top Needham For Championship

By DAVE LEECO

Third time pays for all.

After being knocked out in the semifinals of the Eastern Massachusetts soccer tournament for the past two years, the Sachemettes finally bear the crown of EMass champs.

They fought their way through a semifinal every bit as tough as the previous two, and then beat their opponent in the final, Needham, with a goal three minutes into the game.

As Maria Montuori, who watched the Sachemettes fall in previous years, said after disengaging herself from the rest of the leaping, whooping Winchester girls: "After three years, it feels real good."

It played real good too, in both the final Saturday in Topsfield and the semi in Winchester, a game every bit as tough as the one which brought the Sachemettes the title.

"To me it was like playing two finals," said coach Chris Scanlon. "They were both that finals type of game."

It seemed as if Winchester was thrown the third strike in three years in the beginning of Thursday's match against Wellesley.

Wellesley came out hard, and scored in the first minute of play. It was the first time the Sachemettes had been behind in the tournament.

"They really came out smoking, and it took us back," admitted Scanlon. "We were more nervous than we wanted to be. But we began to wake up as soon as they got that goal."

By the second quarter, Winchester had gained back some measure of control over a game Wellesley threatened to run away with.

The run stopped dead halfway into the second quarter, when Patti Ricciardelli

picked up a Kim Donlon pass traveling right to left in front of the net, reversed the ball's direction quicker than the goalie could reverse her own, and tied the battle.

Mich Powers broke the semifinal jinx in the third period with a patented head ball over the goalie.

"Mich's goal was a real beauty," commented Scanlon. "It was set up by Paula Russo, who chipped the ball high into the penalty area."

"The goalie hesitated to come out and trap the ball, and by the time she moved the ball had bounced high in the air," he continued. "Mich just skied over the goalie and headed the ball out of her hands and into the net."

That sent Winchester into the long-awaited finals, held Saturday at Masconomet Regional High.

As a bleacher full of faithful Sachem

fans, who outnumbered their Needham counterparts 6-1, watched, the Winchester girls took apart their opponents.

"They were a real scrambling kind of team," Scanlon said of his team's vanquished foes. "Their offense was a real pressure type of offense — if we would clear the ball out, they'd bang it back in as quick as they could, and hope they would catch us off-guard."

"They were really running around trying to make things happen," continued Scanlon. "They didn't have the same kind of passing we did, but they reacted well to what was happening, and tried to force us to make mistakes."

Too often in the game for comfort, Needham did start to make things happen.

At the end of the first quarter,

Needham was bombarding the Winchester net in an effort to tie the game.

During most of the second quarter, Needham dominated, passing frantically in the Winchester end. With a minute to go, they launched one final blitzkrieg on the Winchester goal.

But a gutsy head block by Patti Taylor stopped the best Needham shot in the first quarter rally.

Julie Conley and Russo fought unflaggingly as Needham tried to attack down the right side in the second quarter, letting them no nearer than 20 yards to the goal.

And Maria Montuori, who was such an awesome defensive presence on the left side that Conley and Russo had all the work, ended the last minute threat by blocking a high, looping shot on net.

In short, the Needham offensive effort never had a chance, especially with goalie Amy Peluso sure-handedly scooping in everything that came near

the crease.

The Sachemette offense was a thing of a whole 'nother caliber.

They weren't "banging the ball back in" and hoping opportunity would present itself. The Sachemettes went through the Needham defense with the precision of 11 surgeons.

Maria Montuori was The Force in the game, trapping every ball on her side, shooting or passing out to set up a better shot.

The woman literally forced the ball through the Needham defense in bringing it out of the Sachemette end.

Mich Powers was the other offensive demon for the Sachemettes (although nearly everyone took their boots at the net). In the fourth quarter, she played possessed, determined to get a final goal.

She didn't, but she did pick up the

(Champs - Page 17)

It's Showdown Time! Underdog Sachem Gridders Face Woburn On Thanksgiving For Bragging Rights

By DAVE LEECO

Maybe the Sachems will shake off the woes of this season like a fall cold and beat Woburn tomorrow.

That's a big maybe.

Most of the problems that have beset the 4-5 Sachems this year — injuries to Chuck Allard, which killed the running game, to Steve MacDonald, which occasionally seemed not to bother him in the least, and to Tom Porell, which robbed the team of their leader and their line — are still with the Sachems. What's gone, though, is the losing streak, broken last Sunday in the last minute of Stoneham's game. And the Sachems, of late, have been getting some nice performances out of ends S. MacDonald and Tim Hoffman, some credible running and nice work as a defensive back from Chris Rogers, and some inspirational, albeit late, passing from quarterback Chris Cahill.

Then too, if you're superstitious, the Sachems have gotten over the hump of winning coach Manny Marshall's 100th victory.

Those three items are scant am-

munition against the second best football team in Division 1, as the Tanners are, but couple that with the natural neighbors' rivalry and you could have a whale of a football game.

"All I can tell you is we'll do whatever we feel we have to do to win," said coach Manny Marshall. "We're always ready to play the passing game, but then again there's no sense throwing if you can run the ball at them."

"The win helped and the kids are ready," added Marshall. "This might be the best game of the year."

Will getting past the 100 win mark help?

"I've never won a football game, never mind 100," said Marshall. "The players have."

"And let me tell you something," added Marshall. "I'd trade in every one of those wins if it meant these kids, especially some of these seniors, could have had a better year."

"I'd trade them all in for a win on Thanksgiving Day."

The head coach didn't put much stock in the rivalry theory, either.

"It adds something, but there's a point where that doesn't count for much," he said, literally waving the suggestion aside. "They'll be an awfully strong team."

Then too, rivalry works two ways.

"We've beaten them the last two years, so some members of their team have never beaten us," observed Marshall. "They'll be ready."

The Sachem cause wasn't helped by last week's injury, or reinjury, to Capt. Tom Porell. Marshall noted the injury wasn't as serious as the original knee sprain which sidelined Porell for seven weeks. He added, though, that the sprain to the same knee, sustained mid-way through the Stoneham game, would keep Porell out of the Turkey Day fight.

Which is about the worst thing that could have happened to the Sachems.

"The loss of Tommy Porell hurt us a lot," said Marshall. "I'm not talking about on the field, although it hurt us there too, but leadership-wise."

"If you took any team in the league,

(Showdown - Page 14)



LOOKING FOR LENNON — Sachem defensive back Frank Asaro will be looking to do to Woburn quarterback Peter Lennon what he did to Belmont QB David Murray earlier in the season when Winchester and Woburn get together for the annual Turkey Day feud tomorrow.

(Noreen Murphy File Photo)

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-Manny Marshall



The 1982 Winchester High School Football Team

The Sachem Line-up

Coaching Staff: Manny Marshall, Earl Johnson, Tom Kline, Dave Berman, Mike Houghton, John Pirani, John Donohue.

Team Doctor: Dr. Roger Sohn

Trainer: Donna Gildersleeve

Student Trainer: Dan Perenick

Superintendent: William C. MacDonald

Principal: Vincent E. Larocco

Athletic Director: William Colella

Manager: John Krebs

No.	Name	Class	HL	Wt.	Positio						
10	Palmer Bob	85	5'8"	145	QB	62	Leppzer, Ted	83	5'8"	170	G
11	Porter, Will	84	5'11"	150	QB	63	MacNamara, Brian	83	5'10"	210	G
12	Harris, Bill	84	6'2"	155	QB	64	Doherty, Dave	85	5'11"	180	T
14	Asaro, Nick	85	5'9"	135	E	66	Bennett, Paul	83	6'	190	G
15	Binding, Scott	85	5'5"	130	HB	68	Feely, Jim	83	6'2"	210	G
16	Cahill, Chris	83	6'1"	190	QB	70	Carr, Mike	83	6'	205	T
17	Ewing, Jeff	84	5'10"	155	E	71	Shattuck, Kevin	84	6'3"	195	T
18	Giacalone, Sal	83	5'9"	170	FB	72	Coppins, Jim	83	6'	200	G
19	Rogers, Chris	83	6'	185	HB	74	Capone, Dan	83	5'11"	185	T
20	Murray, Pat	84	5'10"	170	HB	75	Lawton, Tim	83	6'4"	200	T
21	Allard, Chuck	83	5'11"	175	HB	76	Asaro, Jasper	83	6'4"	280	T
22	Carroll, Brian	85	5'9"	150	HB	77	Porrell, Tom	83	6'4"	240	T
23	Fariolo, Dave	83	5'10"	175	FB	80	O'Brien, Paul	83	5'8"	160	E
24	Goodlatte, Andy	84	6'	155	E	81	MacDonald, Steve	83	6'2"	185	E
25	Coates, Vin	83	5'9"	170	E	82	MacDonald, Robert	83	6'	185	E
27	Asaro, Frank	83	5'7"	160	HB	83	Koffman, Dave	85	6'	155	E
28	Hurley, Will	83	6'1"	213	FB	84	Dobbins, John	83	6'1"	185	E
29	Frate, Anthony	84	5'11"	155	HB	85	Sevigny, Dave	83	5'10"	170	E
51	Tse, Barry	84	5'8"	185	C	86	Todisco, Tony	83	5'11"	175	E
52	McGee, D.J.	84	6'1"	190	C	87	Pappas, Alex	83	5'9"	160	E
53	Gill, Pat	83	5'11"	200	C	88	Vancini, Jim	84	6'	180	E
54	Govostes, Mark	85	6'	205	C	89	Hoffman, Tim	83	6'4"	200	E
55	MacMillan, Dave	84	5'10"	195	C						

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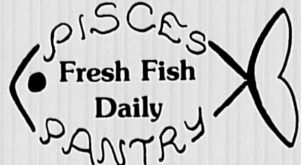
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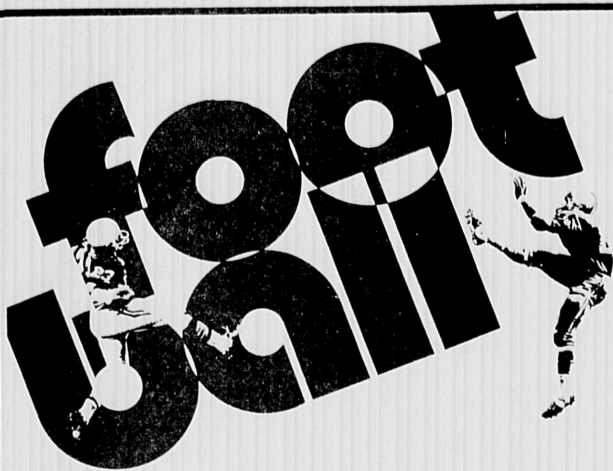
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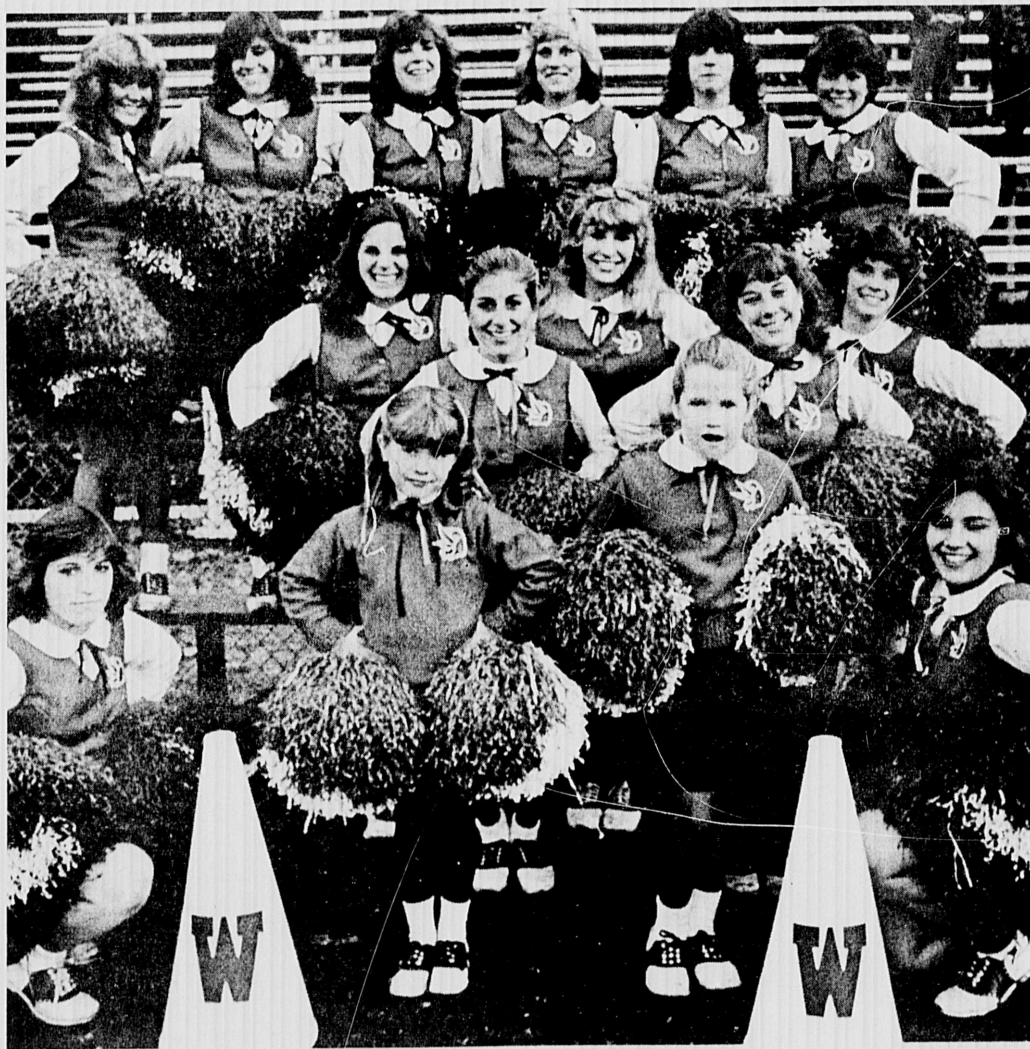


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something-- I'd trade
in every one of those
(100) wins for a win
on Thanksgiving day.'*

-Coach Manny Marshall



Brian Carroll



The 1982 Winchester High School Cheerleaders



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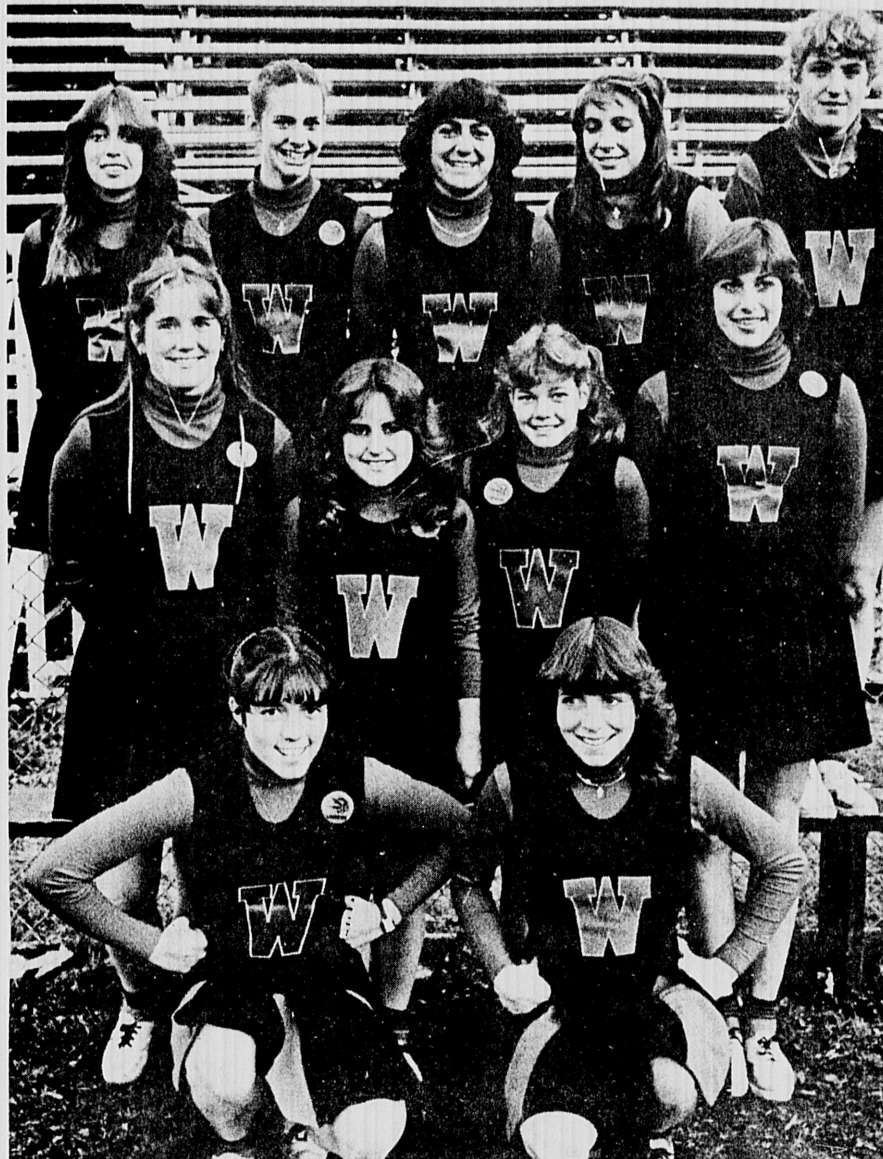


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CRUNCH BUNCH



The 1982 Winchester High School Tumblettes

★ Showdown

(Continued from Page 13)

and took their best player out for the season, see if they would win as many as we have," said Marshall. "He was the guy on defense, and he was our best offensive lineman — the guy you could run behind."

"And regardless of how well he played, it was the way he got everybody else going," said Marshall. "In practice the week before the Stoneham game, everybody was up — the kids, the coaches felt great."

But the Sachems will have to rely on other talents than Porelli's to beat the Tanners on the Woburn turf.

The strongest possibilities seem to lie in the passing game, which has netted Winchester 20 points in a minute and a win in its last two games.

Steve MacDonald, although hobbled

by a sprained left knee, has been making a dazzling display of acrobatic catches lately. And Tim Hoffman won the first game for the Sachems in more than a month with his most recent catch.

Passing can be dangerous (Stoneham intercepted the Sachems twice). The running game is safer, and Marshall has shown a predisposition toward it.

But the running game has been hampered by Chuck Allard's ankle injury — Allard is often two steps in back of the block, and hasn't been able to spring free of the line in the most recent games.

Chris Rogers has been carrying the ball out for a few yards at a clip, but rarely, as has Will Hurley. But the Sachems total rushing in the Stoneham win was only 67 yards in 20 carries, compared to a 19-for-10 completion mark

for 130 yards.

That passing total actually beat Woburn's mark last week, when the Tanners demolished Belmont 28-0 to tie for first place.

Woburn picked up 102 yards passing. But then again, they got 231 yards on the ground.

Woburn's got a running back in Mike Mistretta who is within 100 yards of a 1000-yard season, a quarterback in Peter Lennon who threw for two touchdowns against Belmont, and a defense that threw Belmont's offense back 22 yards in the game. That's negative 22 yards rushing, folks.

"The bottom line is, if we get ourselves really, really ready, really psyched, we can play them one good game," said Marshall. "That's all I ask."

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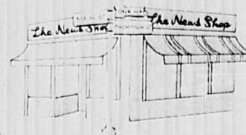
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★ Champs

game opener, three minutes into the contest.

Powers took a Kim Donlon pass, stopped it on a dime in front of the net, and, as the goalie went flying past, popped it behind her.

The winning goal came four minutes into the second period, when Winchester disengaged the ball from the Needham push long enough to set up a shot.

Carey MacDonald, hustling down the sideline, just saved a Maria Montuori feed from spinning out of bounds.

MacDonald centered the ball to Laurie Schwerin, who fired at the left post.

The ball rebounded off the post, bounced back across the crease, and hit the opposite pole. Then, revolving oh-so-slowly, it spun over the goal line.

That put the Sachemettes up 2-0, giving them the insurance goal they would need later in the game.

It didn't seem they would need anything more in the third period, as the ball only came near Peluso once, on a breakaway the Winchester netminder handled with ease.

The girls were having a shoot-out in the fourth quarter — Powers made one all-out, sliding kick that flew just outside the post; Donlon, dribbling in, stopping the ball dead, and firing, barely missed the corner; and Montuori blasted one shot that had the crossbar quivering the rest of the game.

But it was Needham that scored, coming within one goal with 8:55 left in the game.

Needham's goal came on a chip shot that went up into the ozone and fell behind Peluso. It fired up the squad, but that wasn't enough.

Winchester wasn't about to be denied for the third time.

"After four years of extremely successful soccer, we finally reached the goal we set for the team," said Scanlon.

"As we learned before, it takes more than skill to win a championship — it takes breaks, luck, being in the right place," he continued. "Everything seemed to fall together this year with this team."

"And the past teams, the past experience, contributed to it," added Scanlon. "Players like Maria and Kim Donlon, who played in the last two semis, really wanted it this year. And that could have been the difference."



Scenes From The Top

VICTORY CELEBRATION — The Sachemettes exploded with joy after winning the EMass soccer tournament in a hard-fought 2-1 contest against Needham Saturday. At far right, Maria Montuori partakes of the victory bottle of champagne. Above, the Sachemette bench goes wild as the clock runs out. Coach Chris Scanlon, right, is all smiles as he carries home the winner's plaque, while at left, the members of the winning squad immortalize themselves on the "Go Sachemettes" banner.

(Staff Photos by Noreen Murphy)



Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary

To Hold Monthly Social Nov. 29

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary Number 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River st., Monday evening,

Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. for the benefit of its charitable endeavors.

Chairman Josephine Rallo invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

How To Take Medications To Be Explained At Jenks

The Winchester Hospital Community Health and Education Department is planning a workshop for Winchester seniors on medications — their use and abuse, side effects, their reduction, what foods can or cannot be eaten with certain medications, how to take one's pulse.

The meeting will be held at the Jenks Senior Center on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 10 a.m. The program will be in the format of a brief preliminary presentation by Ms.

Mary T. Mooney, Registered Pharmacist of the Winchester Hospital, and the Community Health and Education Nurse, Ms. Andrea Walker, R.N.

The remainder of the hour will be spent in a workshop discussion concerning specific questions presented by those in attendance.

The public is invited to attend this informational session.

Visiting Nurse Invite Public

The public is invited to attend the quarterly meeting of members and board of directors of Visiting Nurse and Community Health Inc. to be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Pleasant Street Congregational Church, 75 Pleasant st., Arlington.

Citizens of Arlington, Lexington, Burlington and Winchester, the area covered by the non-profit, certified home health care agency, are invited to come and participate in the delivery of home health care to their towns.

According to Jayne A. Tapia, MSN, executive director, the members, directors and residents attending will

hear an update of the agency — with visits up 19 percent.

WHS 50-Year Reunion Set

The 50-year reunion of Winchester High School Class of 1933 will be held on May 13 in Winchester.

Classmates are requested to communicate promptly with the reunion committee for details and inclusion in the mailing list.

Write or call Ed Bowler, 307 Washington st. or Mary Pabst Porter, 8 Horn Pond Brook rd.

Geoghegan At 11 Is Youngest Runner

By DAVE LEECO

Stephanie Geoghegan of Spruce st. was probably, at age 11, the youngest runner to compete in the Purity Supreme Heartbreak Hill race last month.

And her time of 59 minutes for the race would qualify her as one of the faster pre-teens in the competition.

But Geoghegan says she didn't compete in the race for fame, but to help others.

The majority of the \$6 entry fee for the race went to the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children, she explained.

The same motive led Stephanie to ride 20 miles last spring during the Winchester Ride-A-Bike for the retarded. She raised \$160 for her efforts one of the highest totals in town.

"I was in the race and the Ride-A-Bike because I like to do things to help

people," she explained.

Stephanie added that although she wanted to start her running career last spring, during Tufts University's "Jumbo Stampede" race, that conflicted with the Ride-A-Bike.

"But it didn't have anything to do with helping someone," she said, explaining why she decided against the stampede.

Obviously, the Lincoln School fifth grader is fairly athletic-minded.

She ran in the Heartbreak Hill race with only a week of training on the high school track near her home. Because she plays a sport every day at school, Stephanie explained, she didn't need to train long.

Once in the race, she had no problems, despite that lack of training.

At one point, a runner trotting beside her commented that Heartbreak was one

tough hill. "What hill?" she replied.

"I didn't know that was the hill," Stephanie admitted. "I thought it would be bigger."

Stephanie hopes to continue her sports career — she said she would like to play soccer, her favorite sport, in high school and college.

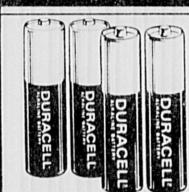
And the fact that she can go no further angers the 11-year-old.

"It makes me mad that a lot of girls play soccer, but the only professional teams are for men," she said. "There should be women's teams."

"But if I put my mind to it, I can do it — I'll play on the men's team," Stephanie said. "I can do anything I put my mind to."

Judging from her performances in the Heartbreak Hill race and the Ride-A-Bike, that's no idle boast.

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CLOSE, BUT — Sachemette inner Mich Powers played like a demon in the final quarter of the EMass finals, determined to score another goal and give the Sachemettes some insurance, before the game and the season ended. Mich's best chance came on this play when she butted a ball past the Needham goalie and defender. But the ball passed just outside the corner post. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)



FORCE — Sachemette co-captain Maria Montuori was a strong force in the Sachemettes' travels through the EMass soccer tourney. Maria controlled the play on her side of the field, blowing past opponents with ease. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

EMass Champion Sachemettes

Amy Peluso, Goal
Karen Rahmeier, Fullback
Kristen MacNamara, Fullback
Sarah Richardson, Stopperback
Patti Taylor, Fullback
Paula Russo, Halfback
Maria Montuori, Halfback
Karen Sereika, Wing
Kim Donlon, Inner
Mich Powers, Inner
Laura Weylman, Wing
Carrie MacDonald, Wing
Laurie Schwerin, Inner
Patti Ricciardelli, Wing
Liz Rowley, Halfback
Theresa Ducharme, Halfback
Karen Twichell, Stopperback
Paula Ricciardelli, Fullback
Kristine Franke, Sweeperback
Julie Conley, Fullback
Camille Ducharme, Sweeperback
Kathy Leonard, Goal
Liz Coleman, Manager

Coaches:

Chris Scanlon
Denise Driscoll
Jim Maconochie

Youth Hockey Prepares For In-House Skating Program

Winchester Youth Hockey is making preparations for the 1982-83 In-House program, which begins Nov. 26.

All those boys interested should report for registration a half hour early. Bob Nuttle and his Junior Assistants, Pete Regan, Greg Winn and Jim Chute, will run the clinic.

Boys aged 6-10 should be on the ice by 5 p.m., while 11-to-16-year-olds should be on the ice by 6:45 p.m.

After a few weeks of practicing position play, break-out plays, faceoffs, on sides, and some important drills for conditioning, the boys will be assigned to

various teams and play under game condition rules. All games will be played at USA Rink in Winchester on Friday nights.

The emphasis in this league will be instructional and team play. Through the generosity of local organizations and merchants, jerseys will be issued to the boys at no additional cost.

As the In-House season progresses an In-House Travel Team will be formed. There will be home and away games with teams from Woburn, Arlington, Stoneham and other teams that have expressed an interest in this exchange.

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Official Contest Rules

1. This contest begins Thursday, November 4, 1982 and will end on Friday, November 26, 1982. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Nov. 26th.
2. This contest has two age groups: one winner will be chosen from entrants ages up to 11 years old. One winner will be chosen from entrants ages 12 to 16 years old.
3. The two winning entries will be chosen by a group of impartial judges; the decision of the judges will be final. Entries will be judged on originality, neatness and creativity.
4. All artwork used in the Holiday Greetings Card must be original; tracing of any kind will disqualify that entry.
5. Each entry becomes the sole property of Century Publications, Inc. No entry may be returned.
6. Based upon the decision of the judges, the best entries will be made available to local businesses for sponsorship in the newspaper. These sponsored entries will appear in the newspaper on December 22, 1982.
7. The winner from each age category will receive a gift certificate from Century Publications, entitling them to receive one 10-speed bicycle, with a value not to exceed \$150.00. No cash prizes will be awarded.
8. Winners will be announced in the Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star and Belmont Citizen on December 22, 1982.

(Sample Entry Shown In Reduced Size)

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(Design your Holidays Greeting Card in the space provided ...
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**Mail or drop off your entry to: Century Newspapers'
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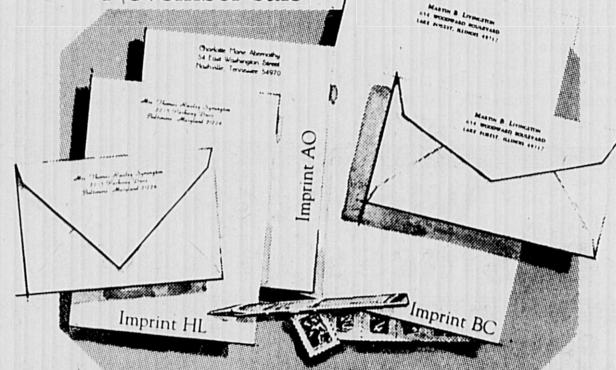
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Star Extra!!!

WHS Smash Hit: Ten Nights In A Barroom



Curtain And Cue Production Brings Down The House

By PEGGY HALLISEY

Winchester captured the title of "Ham Capital of the World" this past weekend. The award was bestowed as a result of the Winchester High School Curtain and Cue production of the Temperance Drama, "10 Nights in a Barroom."

The overacting was not to be believed. Lines were finished for some actors, while others actually had their speeches interrupted by hissing and sneers. Dreadful singing voices deliberately drowned out good ones — and all of this from just the hams in the audience.

Concentrating on the strengths of a community theater presentation usually helps to keep the review to a manageable length. However, Director JoAnn Stevens and Producer Felicia Hall have put together such a classy and polished production package in "10 Nights in a Barroom" that the list of pluses goes on and on.

Not only the cast, but every member of the crew seemed to have gotten caught up in the spirit of this melodrama. As a result, everyone did his job with a flair that added an extra spice to the flavor of the show. From the adorable usherettes, to the terrific playhouse pianist Carole Davidson, to the imaginative, well-designed program, this musical exuded class.

The lack of decorum exhibited by the audience seemed insignificant when compared to the emoting of the fearless band of Virginia-cured actors on the stage.

Like waves, one ludicrous scene followed another. Just when it seemed that the worst was over and there was some chance of controlling side-splitting laughter, another preposterous scene came crashing down on top of the audience.

There was little Mary Morgan (Whitney Redding) begging her father to leave the barroom. There were the three young

'Like waves, one ludicrous scene followed another. Just when it seemed there was some chance to control side-splitting laughter, another preposterous scene came crashing down on the audience.'



BEWARE STRONG DRINK — The ladies of the temperance union warn a broken Joe Morgan (Kevin Merritt) of the dangers of drinking in the Sickle and Sheaf Inn when demon alcohol is served.

(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

ladies (Jacqui Gorrasi, Kristen Kelly and Denise Preston) with their rendition of "Little Yellow Bird." There was the fantastically comic death scene of little Mary.

There was the Sympathy scene (Kathy Callahan, Kevin Merritt and Omnes). There was the near drowning followed by the heroic rescue of Goldie (Pilar Pittas) by Joe Morgan (Kevin Merritt). From the curtain's opening to its final closing, the auditorium was awash with hilarity.

The roles in "10 Nights in a Barroom" were of fairly equal size and all were acted to the hilt by talented performers. William

McCarter, as the sober Romaine, set the stage. He watched glumly as "demon rum" wreaked havoc on the village of Cedarville.

David Sheehy, as country bumpkin Sample Switchell, held both his liquor and his accent well. He won not only his battle with the bottle, but the hand of the fair maiden, Mehitabel Cartwright. Jocelyn Hesse, darling as Mehitabel, sang "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon" beautifully.

David Gardner, a Steve Martin look-alike, portrayed barroom (Barroom - Page 28)

MELODRAMA REVIVED — The Winchester High School Curtain and Cue Club put on its performance of the old-time temperance melodrama "Ten Nights in A Barroom" this weekend, hamming it up before a delighted, giggling audience. At left, Morgan (Kathleen Callahan) tries to convince her husband Joe (Kevin Merritt) not to go back to the Sickle and Sheaf Inn. Evils befall those who go near — the son of the innkeeper, Frank Slade (Chris Duffy, bottom left), changes drastically when he begins to drink, and Willie (David Donovan, bottom right) is taken by the cardsharp villain when he steps into the tavern. Goldie Hills (Pilar Pittas, center), a girl with a past but a heart of gold, is nearly murdered by the villain when she tries to change her wicked ways. But in the end, all succeed in overcoming both the villain and the villainous rum.

(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)



Plant Lectures

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery will again be holding its free lecture series on plant care this fall.

The lectures are held each Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 at the South Greenhouse. Plant enthusiasts may attend as many of the lectures as they like.

The series will continue through Dec. 15, as follows:

Nov. 24, "Terrariums."
Dec. 1, "Flower arranging."
Dec. 8, "Houseplant care clinic."
Dec. 15, "Care and maintenance of your holiday plants."

Greens Sale

The annual Greens Sale of the Winchester Home and Garden Club will be Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. The sale hours are 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Beautiful fresh door and home decorations will be available. The luncheon, prepared by Grace Dignam and her committee, will be served from 11:45 a.m. until 1 p.m.

"Nutcracker" Ballet

The Winchester Ballet Theatre will present its third annual production of "The Nutcracker" at the Winchester High School Auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 12 at 2:30 p.m.

The cast of 40 dancers and actors includes local men and women, as well as residents of surrounding communities. In this full-length version of the traditional Christmas story.

Tickets will be available at Baskin-Robbins and Topsy-Turvy in Winchester Center. For further information and rates for groups and senior citizens, please call the Winchester School of Ballet.

Kid's Corner

Kids' Corner, Winchester's after-school child care and enrichment program, will hold a social evening for families and staff on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln School. The theme will be "New England Harvest."

College Club Cancelled
College Club Antiques Study Groups' Dec. 1 meeting has been cancelled.

Mini-College Visits

Every Wednesday after school at 2:15 p.m. in the cafeteria of the High School, the Guidance Office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, Dec. 1, the following institutions will be represented: American International College, Fisher Junior College, Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Quinnipiac College (Connecticut), Youth for Understanding Program.

On Wednesday, Dec. 8, admissions representatives from the following institutions plan to attend: Boston College, Holy Cross, Rice University, (Texas).

WHS '72 Reunion

The Winchester High School Class of 1972 will hold its 10th reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Woburn Country Club at 7 p.m. Missing members are still being sought.

For further information, call Mary Hinthian, 944-1130, or Betsey McDonough, 738-4082. Reservations should be made by Nov. 17.

Christmas Tea

On Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 2 to 4 all church women in Winchester are cordially invited to a Christmas Tea and Social in the Palmer Room of the Parish House, First Congregational Church. In addition to holiday refreshments and decorations, there will be a Mini Fair with items slanted to Christmas gifts.

Lynch Holiday Bazaar

Lynch Parents Association is holding its Holiday Bazaar Dec. 3, 5-9 p.m. Many holiday items and gifts for sale. Homemade goodies and many activities for the children. Santa Claus will be making a visit.

VFW Auxiliary Social

VFW Auxiliary monthly social will be Monday, Nov. 29, 8 p.m. at post quarters on River st. Josephine Rallo, chairlady. Public invited. Refreshments will be served.

Rec. Dept. To Sponsor Tennis Party For Teens Dec. 11

The Winchester Recreation Department is sponsoring a tennis party for 7th and 8th grade students to be held on Saturday evening, Dec. 11, from 7:30 to 10 at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center, 41 East st.

No experience is necessary, according to Rec. Dept. officials. All students will compete with other students

according to ability in round robin tennis matches between doubles teams.

Pizza and soft drinks will be provided. A nominal \$2 fee is required at registration time. Enrollment is limited on a first come basis. For further information, contact the Rec. Dept. at Town Hall.

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WHY YOU SHOULD INVEST IN A MONEY MARKET FUND TODAY:

Midgets Beat Lexington

By ALLEN DOUMIT

The Winchester Midgets ended their season with an action-packed victory over Lexington-Bedford. Again they showed their skating ability and their team spirit — a winning combination that has given them an impressive 5-2-2 record.

The first goal was scored late in the first period on a breakaway, with a neat pass from Bob Paine to Scott Binding who wristed the puck past the Lexington goalie. Early in the second period Paine made the team's second goal, assisted by Paul Ferullo.

Two quick goals followed with Larry Stecchi who picked up Steve Moros' rebound and flicked it past the Lexington goalie. Then Tony Maida finished off a charge over the blue line by drilling a shot from 35 feet assisted by Allen Doumit. Maida scored again late in the second period with a quick shot assisted by J.D. Chidsey.

Only a few minutes later Paul Ferullo burst past the Lexington defense and slid a pass to John Okerbloom who lifted the puck into the top right corner of the net. A scramble in front of the Lexington goal resulted in a goal by Binding.

Early in the third period, Scott Binding netted a hat trick as he finished off a rebound shot by Surabian. Following that

goal, Bob Paine picked the corner of the Lexington net assisted by Ed Holleran and Rick Parker.

Winchester's defense was superb. Rick Parker, Ed Holleran, and Paul Ferullo put out 100 percent. The Lexington-Bedford offense did not get many chances to score because of these boys' hard checking and accurate poke checking.

Peter Sullivan, the Winchester goalie, had another one of his great games. He stopped a lot of hard and screened shots with agility.

"I'm really proud of these kids" said

Coach Bob Paine. "Our success has truly been a team effort."

This team opened the season with the odds stacked against them. Playing with only two lines while most of the opponents had three or four lines, and playing without formal practices, prospects for this team to snap Winchester midgets' past record of losing seasons looked grim.

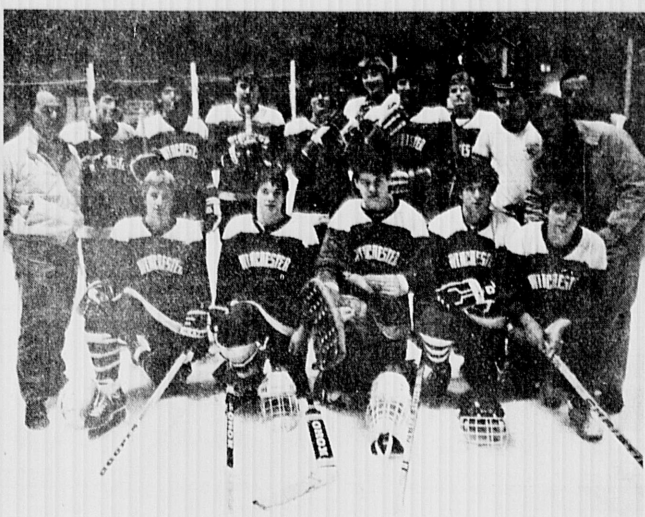
Each player worked hard on his own and with the help of assistant coaches Binding and Sullivan their skills were well-orchestrated in the games.

Winchester Midget Stats

	G	A	G.P.	Totals
Sullivan	0	1	9	1
Holleran	0	2	9	2
Doumit	2	2	9	4
Chidsey	1	1	8	2
Collins	6	10	8	16
Paine	10	7	8	17
Binding	9	4	7	13
Parker	0	2	9	2
Ferullo	2	8	9	10
Surabian	1	0	4	1
Moros	6	4	8	10
Stecchi	2	0	8	2
Maida	6	1	6	7
Team Totals	6	1	6	7

Goals For: 43

Goals Against: 34



WINNERS — The Winchester Youth Hockey Midgets finished their season Sunday with a win, bringing their record to an unheard of 5-2-2 for the season. In action Sunday, goalie Peter Sullivan slides out of the net to block a shot while teammates Allen Doumit and Steve Moros move in to help (top right); and Scott Binding gets ready for the face-off (bottom right). At left are the members of the squad (top row, l to r): coach Bob Paine, Steve Moros, Paul Ferullo, Ed Holleran, J.D. Chidsey, Rick Parker, Allen Doumit, Larry Stecchi, John Surabian, and assistant coaches Tim Sullivan and Ken Binding; (bottom row) Scott Binding, Bob Paine, Peter Sullivan, Tony Maida and Rob Collins.

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AW-24

Winchester Wellesley

Club's Annual

Supper Set For Dec. 1

Winchester Wellesley Club's Annual Potluck Supper Meeting will be Dec. 1 at the home of Ann McGovern, 12 Dartmouth St. — wine and cheese at 6:30 p.m., followed by supper at 7 and program at 8.

The speaker will be Linda Vaughan, Wellesley Professor of Physical Education and Director of the Sports Center Project at Wellesley.

Transportation is available for those who prefer not to drive at night. Call J. McClellan, 32 Central St., for further information.

November 27-28

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Home Ec. Teachers Told To Focus On All Aspects Of Family Life

During a recent curriculum workshop the Winchester High School Home Economics Department staff heard D. Marion Minot speak on "The Future in Home Economics."

Dr. Minot, Professor of Home Economics Education at Cornell, is responsible for the student teaching program. Nancy Hinnerbush, a student at Cornell, has been doing her student teaching at Winchester High under the

direction of Harriet Nelson. Dr. Minot is hoping to be able to use good teaching centers around the country to send her students to for teaching practice.

Dr. Minot stressed that the central focus of home economics today continues to be the well-being of the family and the quality enrichment and stability of family life.

Home economics is concerned with human development, the welfare of

individuals of all ages and at all stages of life, the management of family resources and the establishment of family, also, community relations as compared with the emphasis on production of goods and services in past years.

Home economics synthesizes knowledge, drawn from its own research, from the physical, biological, and social sciences, and from the arts

and applies this knowledge in its own unique way to improve the lives of families and individuals.

A coffee hour followed the lecture in the living-dining area of the Home Economics Department.

A number of educators from neighboring communities attended the lecture and had a chance to talk with Dr. Minot.

DOMESTIC GOSPEL — Home Economics teacher Dr. Marion Minot (c) from Cornell University came to Winchester High School recently to spread the word about the newest ideas in home economics. Mrs. Nancy Hinnerbush (r) is student teaching at WHS. Dr. Minot spoke to several representatives from the WHS home ec. dept. including Mrs. Jean Dillon (l).



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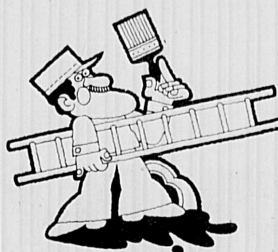
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G.E. REFRIGERATOR frost-free, automatic ice maker, 2 and one-half years old. \$350. firm. 648-8142. 11:18TF

SLEEP SOFA best offer. Call 643-1936 after 6pm. 11:18TF

ATARI GAME System, excellent condition with Donkey Kong, Breakout, Laser Blast, 8 more \$225. Schom. Variety Jokes, 1 ten speed, 1 five speed \$50. each. 423-2251 weekdays. 11:18TF

TRUNDLE BED for sale, good shape. \$65. Call after 5pm. 641-1816. 11:18TF

XMAS STUFFERS, Large snark or paramid cube puzzle, \$8 each. \$100.00 D.C. 60, cassette tape, \$2 each. Other assorted items. 643-3068 after 5pm. 11:18TF

CASTRO CONVERTIBLE, \$50. Four oak chairs, \$75. Oak rocker, \$35. Three small chairs, 648-3189. 11:18TF

FURNITURE, Pair marblotop fireside tables, 37" high, \$290, each. Pair white wrought iron naughtyde chairs, \$75 each. New five piece coffee service, \$100. Pair goldleaf pedestal cocktail tables, \$75 each. After 3pm. 648-8330. 11:18TF

MOVING MUST sell 5000 BTU air conditioner \$130. Large fornicia top table \$80. Artificial Christmas tree \$15. Girls ice skates, excellent condition, size 2, \$15. Changing table, Swingomatic and new infant seat \$5. each. Call 646-5436. 11:18TF

ATARI VCS with 11 cartridges and instruction booklets, \$230. or best offer. 729-9380. 11:18TF

VICTORIANS AMERICAN Empire sofa circa 1940. Mahogany, maroon velvet. Needs spring work. \$195. 646-5256. 11:18TF

TELEVISIONS, 19", excellent reception, color, brightness and contrast. Solid state except for four vacuum tubes. Four month warranty. I have reconditioned these T.V.'s to increase reliability. One T.V. \$110, the other \$90. P.S. will have two or three more ready for sale before the Christmas season. (Retired electronic technician) 646-4061. 11:18TF

EXERCYCLE 210, variable speed, excellent condition. \$500 firm. If new, \$1500 value. Call after 5pm. 649-3088. 11:18TF

IBM CORRECTING Selectric 2 typewriter. Dual pitch, 15" carriage. Excellent condition. \$700. 484-0990. 11:18TF

DOWNHILL SKI set, \$125 size 5 and one-half. Cabel boots (old Rossignol) (15) skis with Solomon bindings. Size 8 Medium Lasez 3 Hockey skates, \$25. Size 5 Hyde white figure skates, \$20. Size 9 white figure skates, \$15. Call 489-3660. 11:18TF

For Sale

DARK CHERRY console French Provincial piano, tuned, mint condition with bench. \$1000. Walnut modern hutch, 26x34, decorative mirror. 9x12 new wool oriental, brown and rust. Custom made slipcovered couch with matching lined drapes. Call 484-2101. 11:18TF

MAHOAGANY DINING room set. Six pieces. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 484-7434 2-6 p.m. 11:18TF

SMITH CORONA Electric typewriter, portable. Model Coronet XL. Three hours used. \$150. Konica FS 1 camera \$100. Call 484-7434 2-6 p.m. 11:18TF

HEATER SUPER Deluxe Quartz 400 W. 200 Desk. \$50. Sled new. \$20. Set of three couches. \$50. Call 484-7434 2-6 p.m. 11:18TF

NEW BOY Scout uniform size 12, handbook, belt, scarf and ring in \$10. Vacuum cleaner \$35. Brown braided oval rug \$25. 646-7246. 11:25TF

BLACK LEATHER love seat \$150 or best offer. 643-6116 after 5:30pm. 11:25TF

TWO 78-11 whitewall snow tires. \$45. Machinist tools, mikes, calipers, dividers, taps, old 4 foot Stillson wrench etc. Hockey skates size 11, \$5. Beginners set golf clubs, bag and cart \$25. Over the sick bed serving table \$25. Dining room buffet table \$25. Roof antenna tripot \$10. 648-2307. 11:25TF

FURS, BOTH new, size 10, luxurious designer lamb, 3 reversible, also mouton regular length. Bargains. 646-3378. 11:25TF

STAINLESS STEEL Sink and faucets, stainless steel drop in GE stove and cabinet, wall oven, disposal and steel cabinets \$85. 729-0614. 11:25TF

MOVING SALE: Brass fireplace screen, andirons and tools \$50. Heavy outdoor white wrought iron 2 arm chairs, tier table \$60. Lawn-Boy lawn mower never used. Paid \$229, asking \$100. Old French gold framed mirror 4 by 3 must be seen to appreciate \$300. Old library table drop leaf mahogany, Queen Anne legs \$300. Wedding dress, headpiece and veil. White Organza, and Venice lace. Size 8 to 10 from Lord & Taylor's \$125. 729-2634. 11:25TF

RUMPER POOL Table, excellent condition, \$45. Bunk beds, red, white and blue sailor design, very sturdy. \$50 including foam mattress. Call 729-8687, after 7 p.m. After, November 28th. 11:25TF

FORMAL DINING room set, like new, 1 year old, Fruitwood, french provincial, table with 2 leaves, 6 upholstered chairs, matching lighted china hutch, less than 1/2 price. Asking \$795. Call 646-5251. 11:25TF

SELLING BEAUTIFUL wooden playhouse, furniture, complete Barbie's dollhouse and aquarium, Girls 18" bike, boys hockey equipment, pool table accessories. 729-0651. 11:25TF

CHRISTMAS GIFT Certificates (2). First class round trip on American Airlines anywhere including HAWAII (CAPULCO, ENGLAND). \$1000 each or best offer. Please call 643-8292. 11:25TF

COUCH makes into bed, never been used. Best offer. 643-1922. 11:25TF

DISHWASHER - MAGIC Chef, under counter in good working condition. Arlington. Cheap best offer. 643-2766. 11:25TF

MAHOAGANY DINING room set 6 chairs one with arms, 3 leaves \$950. 646-8659. 11:25TF

WARM MORNING Gas Heater 3000 BTU's Like new. 646-0274. 11:25TF

Fuller Brush

DEALER HAS fine special values on basic home appliances. Also old and new gift ideas. Warren 646-6679. 11:25TF

PERSIAN PAW full length coat with pale pink collar, size 16. \$100. Call 484-8155. 11:25TF

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC lawn-mower, 22" blade, good condition, \$25. Small green ornamental cherry and foot stool, 10. Singer electric sewing machine in wood cabinet with chair, \$125. Macomber weaving loom. 648-2559. 11:25TF

Bargain Items Under \$10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than \$10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers. 11:25TF

REFRIGERATOR, RUNS well, perfect for cottage. \$107.29. \$590. 11:25TF

WHEELS for Ford Pinto or Maverick 13" 484-9238. 11:25TF

LARGE WHITE range, works well, victim of remodeling \$10 or best offer. 648-9026. 11:25TF

FIREPLACE WOOD available. Well seasoned chunks of Beechwood \$5. 643-6487. 11:25TF

THREE NEW wood coaster sets, butterfly, owl or frog. \$3 per set. 643-3068 after 5pm. 11:25TF

UMBROLLER-STROLLER and infants car bed \$10. 11:25TF

1650 WATT space heater, \$10. Call 643-2057. 11:25TF

People

HELP For the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 108, Winchester, Ma 01890. 3:45TF

Garage Sales

GIANTIC GARAGE Moving Sale. Housewares, furniture, clothing, toys, books, miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday November 27th-28th. 9-4. 53 Dorothy Road, Arlington off Lake Street then off Littlejohn. 11:25TF

UNBELIEVABLE INDOOR Sale! Tons of children's clothing in brand new condition, mostly Healthtex brand, sizes 0-14, shoes, toys and books. Saturday, November 27, 10-3. Rain or shine. 119 Hammond Road, Belmont near Cushing Square. 11:25TF

Housework

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 1:27TF

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned, 24-hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 899-3172. 8:45TF

WILL TAKE children in my home ages two and three, from 8:30 Monday through Friday. Reasonable rates. Will supply meals. Large backyard. Will take afternoon children. 484-1112 after 4:10. 11TF

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Child Care

Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday
Call **643-7900**
Your Classified ad will reach
75,000 readers.

Real Estate

When it comes to helping you buy or sell,

WE DELIVER!
...Qualified Buyers & Sellers.

Ann Blackham & Company, Inc. Real Estate by Ann Blackham



MARKET VALUE

A way of determining market value goes like this: "The price that one who wishes to buy, but is not compelled to buy, would pay to a seller willing but not compelled to sell." That's a real mouthful, and prompts a remark like: "How's that again?" This illustrates that market value is a phrase that's bandied about by many people, but if you ask exactly what it means and how to determine it, they're stumped! It's a figure arrived at by weighing a collection of data. Comparable market sales are analyzed and the price for a home is adjusted according to factors such as size, construction, location, and the time the property is on the

market. Sounds complicated, doesn't it? It's not something for amateurs to figure out. We, as professionals do it all the time, since the correct market value for a property can make the difference between a quick and profitable sale and a home that stays on the market for a long time. That's because market value is the price in dollars that a home is estimated to bring. Fortunately, you don't have to go through all that data. You have a simple and easy way to find out the market value of your home. Just ask us!

ANN BLACKHAM & CO.,
11 THOMPSON ST.
WINCHESTER
PHONE 729-1663
We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459
Marion Crandall . . . 729-5559
Kathy Costello . . . 729-3889
Cory DeGeorge . . . 729-0369
Julie Downes . . . 729-1838
Glenda Downs . . . 729-6653
Tom Hanagan . . . 729-7961
Dot Hickey . . . 729-4326
Charles Hurley . . . 729-3116
Carol Johnson . . . 729-4787
Mary McCue . . . 933-5166
Harriet Nasson . . . 729-4542
Ann Norberg . . . 729-5921
Beverly Ryerson . . . 729-3311
Frank Rutter . . . 729-4677
Jeanne Sheehy . . . 729-2114
Dick Westburg . . . 935-9288
Jeanne Lefevre . . . 648-1117

Real Estate

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON TWO bedroom Condo, overlooking pool, spacious floor plan, plus 2 parking spaces, all for \$53,900. M.L.S. 11-18-12-2

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

WOBURN TWO Family plus office building, near route 30, and 12th, \$90's. Make offer. M.L.S. 11-18-12-2

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON 1 bedroom ranch, inlaw potential, unique layout, super condition, near T. \$84,900. M.L.S. 11-18-12-2

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON SPOTLESS Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, modern kitchen and bath, fenced in yard, \$79,900. Seeings is Believing! M.L.S. 11-18-12-2

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON YOUNG 2 family duplex, fireplace living room, modern bath and kitchen, extremely desirable \$109,000. M.L.S. 11-18-12-2

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON PARK Circle, gas heat, den, and sewing room, terraced yard and more. \$79,500. M.L.S. 11-18-12-2

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

CAMBRIDGE INVESTMENT property, 7 unit building, \$75,000. M.L.S. 11-18-12-2

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom condo, mid 40's, owner says sell. M.L.S. 11-18-12-2

Real Estate

WINCHESTER, WEST Best buy in Town. 6 room ranch plus garage, finished basement, nice yard, \$109,900. 395-2691. 11-18-12-2

AWONDERFUL Family Christmas gift! Time sharing condo for sale in Freeport, Bahamas. Two weeks available. Two bedrooms, two baths, fully equipped kitchen and combination dining room-living room. Pool on premises. Walking distance to El Casino and International Bazaar. Free golfing at PGA Emerald Golf course. Free shuttle to the beach every half hour. This unit was purchased to coincide with termination of maintenance week. This unit can be exchanged with four other locations and is affiliated with RCI. Owner financing available at 10 percent. Please call 625-3172 after 5. 11-18-12-2

ARLINGTON JASON Street area Cambridge commuters delight 10 & 1/2 duplex, spacious and bright rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, half bath on first, 4 bedrooms and bath on second. Finished third floor, walk to everything, \$163,000. M.L.S. 11-18-12-2

ARLINGTON CHARMING Colonial featuring living room and dining room with natural wood trim, country kitchen, 1st floor den or bedroom with sliders to deck, 2 bedrooms and bath, knotty pine family room, 2 car garage, \$80's

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL
REAL ESTATE
643-7478

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON SPARKLING 3 1/2 BEDROOM RANCH, TRIPLE A condition! Modern eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, oak floors, basement, playroom, garage, private woolly yard. M.L.S. \$79,900.

ARLINGTON DESIRABLE classic 5 1/2 family, good condition, chandelier, beautiful staircase, 3 baths, 2 car garage. M.L.S. Just over \$100,000.

ARLINGTON VACATION at home! Swimming pool, large lot, beautiful landscaped yard, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen with skylight, adjacent family room with glass sliders to deck, finished lower level, walk to Boston bus M.L.S. \$120's

ARLINGTON GOOD Value at \$71,900. M.L.S. Adorable 4 bedroom Colonial on quiet street, modern kitchen M.L.S. \$76,900

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS 4 bedroom Colonial on quiet street, modern kitchen M.L.S. \$76,900

ARLINGTON ESTATE says sell! 2 bedroom ranch, fireplace daylight basement, walk to T. M.L.S. \$79's

ARLINGTON BISHOP area delightful 4 bedroom Colonial in mint condition, modern kitchen, 2 baths, \$129,900 Exclusive

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Real Estate

FLORIDA VACATION Land, Fort Myers area, \$44,000 to \$110,000. New homes in Planned Community. Land lots \$9000 to \$20,000. Condominium \$46,000 to \$85,000. Complete details available. Ideal as retirement or investment opportunity. R.E. 396-2115. 11-18-12-2

Apartment

Warren Realty 648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 11TF

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON GOOD selection of modern apartments, Studio from \$365. One bedroom from \$450. Two bedroom from \$425. Near MBTA. Sorry no pets. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 9-17TF

APARTMENT LISTINGS Wanted. We have many qualified applicants. Call our Rental Agent at Sweeney and O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7485. 8-12TF

ARLINGTON SUNNY four rooms, one bedroom, parking for two, MBTA, \$430. 729-2947. 11-11-12-5

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE by owner Belmont 2 bedroom \$300, Wellesley Hills house 6 bedroom, \$1050, Medford 2 bedroom \$375, Somerville 2 bedroom \$375, Stoneham luxury 1 bedroom \$475, heated Boston Brookline 12 bedroom \$400, \$550, \$750, \$899. 11-11-12-5

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom \$500 per month plus utilities. Locked and area, children welcome. Call 646-5331. 11-11-12-5

ARLINGTON SIX room duplex, three bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, one car, adults. Near transportation 643-1755. 11-11-12-5

EAST ARLINGTON 3 rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen, 1 block to Mass. Ave. unheated \$475. Call after 5:30pm 646-1784. 11-11-12-5

ARLINGTON SECOND floor, two bedrooms, gas heat, parking, no pets. \$500 unheated. Call 646-4888 after 6pm. 11-11-12-5

ARLINGTON 6 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, gas heat, \$800 unheated 5 rooms near Harvard. \$800 unheated. 729-0990. 11-11-12-5

MEDFORD APARTMENT, 5 1/2 rooms, first floor. Excellent condition. Adults preferred. Call after 6pm. 396-7743. 11-11-12-5

WATERLOO OFF Charles River luxury condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, 1830 living dining area, underground parking, pool, disposal, refrigerator, air conditioning, wall-to-wall, laundry, \$550, heated December 1st. ARLINGTON EAST Half a duplex, living room, large eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, extra large finished attic room, \$500, unheated. Available now. No pets. ARLINGTON EAST Half a duplex, two bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, separate basement, \$450, unheated. Available December 1st. No pets. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010. 11-25-12-9

CAMBRIDGE, SOMERVILLE or Arlington large selection of modern 2-4-5-6 room apartments in houses or buildings for December 1st. No dogs \$250-\$800. Agent 661-0189. 11-25-12-9

ARLINGTON AVAILABLE December 1st, 1st floor 5 room, 2 bedroom, modern bath, garage \$500, per month unheated, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, with enclosed porch, modern bath, garage \$550, unheated 641-0889. 11-25-12-9

LANDLORDS, SAVE your advertising costs. Hundreds of qualified tenants on file. Free landlord, apartment, condominium rental service. R.E. Management, Brokerage, Licensed General Contractors. Call Us First. 643-5100. 11-18-12-2

LINCOLN PARK, Somerville 6 rooms 3rd floor, no pets \$350, 646-5016. 11-18-12-2

Apartment

5 Rooms

ARLINGTON NEAR transportation and stores, parking \$300, unheated, 643-8122 between 5-6pm. 11-18-12-2

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Five large rooms, parking for two cars, heated 646-1635. 11-18-12-2

ARLINGTON TWO bedroom duplex, location, available now \$525. Medford modern 2 bedroom condominium on transportation, no pets. Includes heat \$650. Broker 648-2222. 11-18-12-2

EAST ARLINGTON, Convenient location on Cambridge line, four bedrooms, renovated, heat by tenant, parking, references, \$550 per month, 489-0668. 11-18-12-2

ARLINGTON EAST new home, 2 bedroom, 1 and one-half baths, 2 zone heat, handy location \$675 unheated. Available December 1st. Roberts Realty, 643-0900. 11-18-12-2

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom, \$500 per month, Century 21, American Hallmark, 648-8680. 11-18-12-2

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Transportation at doorstep, three bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, older bath with shower. December 1st, \$550 unheated. No pets. Park two cars. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Half modern duplex, living room, dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms, sun deck, December 1st, \$525, unheated. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010. 11-18-12-2

EAST BOSTON, Near "T", four rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath. No pets. First and last months rent, \$375 unheated 284-3822. 11-18-12-2

ARLINGTON MODERN 7 rooms, wall-to-wall, heated, disposal, 1 car parking, adults preferred, no pets. Call owner after 5pm 648-1133. 11-18-12-2

SOMERVILLE WEST 5 room apartment, 1st floor, hardwood floors, tile bath, oil heat, newly renovated, adults preferred, no pets, \$400 unheated 628-5429. 11-18-12-2

ARLINGTON, CLEAN modern one bedroom, fridge, parking, \$415, heated. No pets. Mrs. Buckley, Broker 729-7046. 11-18-12-2

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL four bedroom in convenient location. Dishwasher and disposal, refrigerator, garage, \$630, unheated 862-1566. 11-18-12-2

ARLINGTON CLEAN 6 room apartment in 2 family, 2 car parking, fireplace, porch, hardwood floors, near bus line, pets, adults preferred. No fee \$550, unheated. Days 876-2916, evenings 646-0964. Ask for Crosby. 11-18-12-2

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Half a duplex, modern, two bedroom, living room, dining area, modern kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, separate basement, lovely sun deck, \$525 unheated. December 1st. ARLINGTON Quiet street, steps to "T", two bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, air conditioning, wall-to-wall, laundry, \$550, heated December 1st. ARLINGTON EAST Half a duplex, living room, large eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, extra large finished attic room, \$500, unheated. Available now. No pets. ARLINGTON EAST Half a duplex, two bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, separate basement, \$450, unheated. Available December 1st. No pets. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010. 11-25-12-9

CAMBRIDGE, SOMERVILLE or Arlington large selection of modern 2-4-5-6 room apartments in houses or buildings for December 1st. No dogs \$250-\$800. Agent 661-0189. 11-25-12-9

ARLINGTON AVAILABLE December 1st, 1st floor 5 room, 2 bedroom, modern bath, garage \$500, per month unheated, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, with enclosed porch, modern bath, garage \$550, unheated 641-0889. 11-25-12-9

LANDLORDS, SAVE your advertising costs. Hundreds of qualified tenants on file. Free landlord, apartment, condominium rental service. R.E. Management, Brokerage, Licensed General Contractors. Call Us First. 643-5100. 11-18-12-2

LINCOLN PARK, Somerville 6 rooms 3rd floor, no pets \$350, 646-5016. 11-18-12-2

ARLINGTON CLEAN modern one bedroom, fridge, parking, \$415, heated. No pets. Mrs. Buckley, Broker 729-7046. 11-18-12-2

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL four bedroom in convenient location. Dishwasher and disposal, refrigerator, garage, \$630, unheated 862-1566. 11-18-12-2

ARLINGTON CLEAN 6 room apartment in 2 family, 2 car parking, fireplace, porch, hardwood floors, near bus line, pets, adults preferred. No fee \$550, unheated. Days 876-2916, evenings 646-0964. Ask for Crosby. 11-18-12-2

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Half a duplex, modern, two bedroom, living room, dining area, modern kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, separate basement, lovely sun deck, \$525 unheated. December 1st. ARLINGTON Quiet street, steps to "T", two bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, air conditioning, wall-to-wall, laundry, \$550, heated December 1st. ARLINGTON EAST Half a duplex, living room, large eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, extra large finished attic room, \$500, unheated. Available now. No pets. ARLINGTON EAST Half a duplex, two bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, separate basement, \$450, unheated. Available December 1st. No pets. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010. 11-25-12-9

CAMBRIDGE, SOMERVILLE or Arlington large selection of modern 2-4-5-6 room apartments in houses or buildings for December 1st. No dogs \$250-\$800. Agent 661-0189. 11-25-12-9

ARLINGTON AVAILABLE December 1st, 1st floor 5 room, 2 bedroom, modern bath, garage \$500, per month unheated, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, with enclosed porch, modern bath, garage \$550, unheated 641-0889. 11-25-12-9

LANDLORDS, SAVE your advertising costs. Hundreds of qualified tenants on file. Free landlord, apartment, condominium rental service. R.E. Management, Brokerage, Licensed General Contractors. Call Us First. 643-5100. 11-18-12-2

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Apartment

ARLINGTON, TWO bedroom available in elevated building. Superintendant, hardwood floors, bus line, convenient location, no pets. Also three bedroom apartment in two family house. Rents: \$550, and \$575, including heat. Call 643-5355, weekdays between 10a.m.-2p.m. 11-25-12-9

WINCHESTER EXCEPTIONAL large 2 bedrooms, 6 rooms, all conveniences including washer dryer, walk to Center. \$750, heated. No pets, no fee. 721-1122. 11-25-12-9

MALDEN, 3 1/2 rooms, very large living room and kitchen, large bedroom, newly redecorated, all modern, laundry room on premises, gas heat, must be seen. Call 933-6633. 11-25-12-9

ARLINGTON NEAR center, 3 room apartment, \$325, heated. Excellent for a

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For an executive search firm located in an historic building in downtown Boston. Attractive work environment, company paid benefits, salary commensurate with experience. We seek an enthusiastic, outgoing individual to handle reception, switchboard, and secretarial work including word processing. Requires excellent typing skills (60-70 WPM), plus two years office experience. Please send resume to Susan Ackermann at

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45 School St.
Boston, Mass. 02108

MOONLIGHTERS WHITE COLLARS TEACHERS

Dial America Marketing, a national telemarketing firm, has immediate part time openings for afternoons, evenings and Saturdays for mature enthusiastic adults who want to make a significant supplemental income.

**ELIMINATE MONTHLY PAYMENTS
SAVE FOR VACATIONS
INCREASE SAVINGS**

We offer an enjoyable work environment and a location convenient to 128 and 93. Hours flexible. If you can use an additional \$500-\$700 a month, call Mr. Stevens Monday thru Friday, 1 to 9:30 p.m.

938-1250

Help Wanted

JOIN THE COMPANY with the greatest number of women earning \$30,000 plus a year. Full or part time opportunities available. Average \$15-\$25 an hour teaching skin care class. Management possible in 9 months. Call Miss Wilder, 488-3318. 11-11-12-25

ARLINGTON CONDOMINIUM seeks manager, 10 hours per week. collect and deposit checks, schedule maintenance, coordinate meetings. Perfect for retiree part time in come career. Send brief resume, hourly rate desired, phone P.O. Box 13, Arlington Heights, 02175. 11-11-12-25

IMMEDIATELY-DEPENDABLE nurse's aide wanted 2 mornings and on weekend morning. Must have own transportation. 729-5473. 11-11-12-25

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED LEGAL Secretary. Government center law firm. Requires shorthand, dictaphone with excellent typing. Word processing experience a plus. Excellent salary and benefits. Call now for an appointment. B.G. Temps 938-9178. 11-18-12-2

FATHER SITTER four hours 5 evenings, car necessary. Must like pets. \$3 per hour. 391-0011. 11-18-12-2

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for Physician's office. Experienced with third party billing, and Phlebotomy. Send resumes to Box 99, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester. 11-18-12-2

WE ARE now hiring waitresses and rounds cook and van driver. Please apply in person to Holiday Inn, Wheeler Road, Burlington 11-18-12-2

RENTAL AGENT relocation coordinator for top realtor office. flexible hours, excellent income potential. 648-6500. 11-18-12-2

ARLINGTON REAL estate office active and marketing residential and commercial sales investment as well as rentals has openings for aggressive, career minded professionals. Call George 641-1111. 11-18-12-2

INSIDE SALES Instrument repair and industrial sales. Bright hard working individual able to coordinate inside sales and office responsibilities. Organize take charge person with some office skills required. Call 648-2200. 11-18-12-2

DISABLED MAN seeks helper for personal care Sunday mornings. No heavy lifting. 729-0809. 11-18-12-2

PART TIME Lexington office cleaners, needed for new office building. Monday-Friday, 6-9 p.m. Call 243-9006. 11-18-12-2

EXPERIENCED PART TIME gas attendants. Arlington Service Station, 934 Mass. Ave., Arlington 648-9571. 11-18-12-2

EXPERIENCED PART TIME bookkeeper days. Arlington Service Station, 934 Mass. Ave., Arlington 648-9571. 11-18-12-2

PART TIME full time Eddie's Delicatessen, 462 Common St., Belmont 481-9822. 11-18-12-2

ARE YOU worth more than minimum wage? Bright, quick, hard working person wanting to build a future for yourself? Office skills, good phone manner and take charge personality desired. Call 648-2200. 11-18-12-2

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST Part time, 12-30:55 p.m. Answer busy phone, varied typing tasks. Prefer 50 WPM. \$5.50 per hour. Energy Works, 332-9600. 11-25-12-9

HOUSEKEEPER - MATURE woman to care for 1 and 5 year old sons of professional couple. Non-smoker, live-in, references. Call 648-4406 after 6pm. 11-25-12-9

DENTAL ASSISTANT for Lexington Orthodontic office. Part time 14 days, some experience or training preferred. 862-2627. 11-25-12-9

NURSES AIDE 11:7, Tuesday and Wednesday night. 643-8761. 11-25-12-9

MEDICAL SECRETARY part time position available for car, nose and throat practice. 15:20 hours per week. 354-1010. 11-25-12-9

PART TIME positions available working for a data base manager. The job requires responsible detailed oriented people to work with street maps, geography background a plus. Urban Data Processing, Inc. offers a small company atmosphere with a pleasant working environment. 273-9960. 11-25-12-9

CURTAIN & CUR Advisor, Winchester High School, to direct musical. Stipend approximately \$1,100. Immediate start date. Contact Vincent E. Larocco, Principal, Winchester High School, 729-9303 or in writing, 80 Skillings Road, Winchester, MA 01890. Equal Opportunity Employer. 11-25-12-9

WOMEN'S JOB Counseling Center. Looking for a job considering a career change? We offer individual counseling and a 3 week course on job hunting. Skills and Career planning. Call us at 864-9097. We are located in Cambridge. 11-25-12-9

PART TIME OFFICE assistant, near Winchester Center, approximately 8 hours weekly, good pay, no typing. 729-7236 evenings. 11-25-12-9

FIVE SALES representatives wanted immediately, pick your own hours, perfect for mothers call between 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. 944-4717. 11-25-12-9

NEEDED RESPONSIBLE experienced typist for Winchester Office, 40 hours per week, also pleasant for mothers call for answering the phone. Benefits and paid holidays. Call College Marketing Group, 9 to 5, 729-7965. 11-25-12-9

Help Wanted

AN OPENING has developed in our busy production, shipping department for responsible and dependable person. No experience necessary. Contact Randy Green at 641-1244. 11-25-12-9

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Help Wanted

PART TIME Assistant wanted by small publisher. Maintain subscriber files, prepare bills, type name and address labels. Moderate typing skills required. Accuracy to detail more important. Convenient Belmont location and flexible hours. Ideal for mother with small children. Reply to Box 7, 72 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass. 02178. 11-25-12-9

PART TIME full time data entry and clerical help wanted for small, fast-paced computer software company. Good typing and office skills required. Contact Randy Green at 641-1244. 11-25-12-9

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Carpentry

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured John McCadden 643-4341. 7-10TF

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CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124. 6-27TF

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GERARD J. Daigle interlock all weather stripping doors, general carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 12-11TF

J. MORRIS & SON Complete home remodeling, carpentry, painting, roofing, siding, additions. "Our work speaks for itself." Free estimates. 391-1261. 5-7TF

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BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION Company. Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162. 8-29TF

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PORCHES & Decks a specialty. Additions general carpentry. Adam LaBanc 481-0177 evenings, Eric Bearce 729-4716 evenings. Free estimates. 7-29TF

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RESIDENTIAL REMODELING - General repair, plumbing, etc. \$10 per hour. Quality work by insured experienced carpenter. No job too small. Free estimates on large jobs. Call evenings 729-6530 or 254-0420. 9-9TF

INTERIOR CARPENTRY and remodeling services. Finish work and painting are my specialties. For free consultation and estimates call Ed at 646-2621 Mornings. 11-18-12-2

ED DOES general carpentry of all types, quickly, precisely. Small repairs welcome. Call 646-2146 for free estimates. 11-18TF

TWO TIRES, Atlas Weathergard, studied, Size B 78x13 MS. Used 3 months. Like new \$55. Call 729-7016. 11-11-12-25

MOUNTED SNOW tires, G 78-14, excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. 648-8775. 11-18-12-2

USED SNOW tires 165R13, \$75, a pair. A78x13 and E78x14 \$50 a pair. 489-4330. 11-18-12-2

TWO FIRESTONE Town and Country studied white walls, mounted, LR 78-15, like new, \$75. 729-4231. 11-18-12-2

BE A summer Santa! Buy our beautiful Alcott sailfish. Excellent condition all parts like new! \$150. 648-1688. 11-18-12-2

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 1982 YAMAHA 750 Maxim, black, 3700 miles, always garaged. \$2500. 646-1154 after 4:30 PM. 11-11-12-25

1981 HONDA CB 650, Red, 4,000 miles, all service done by dealership mechanics. \$1500. 643-8226. 11-11-12-25

BE A summer Santa! Buy our beautiful Alcott sailfish. Excellent condition all parts like new! \$150. 648-1688. 11-18-12-2

NOVEMBER SPECIAL with this ad. Hot water heater standard installation \$75 plus permit. License 19200. Tom Levins 776-3844. 11-11-12-25

FREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, clearing, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 861-1300. 5-7TF

FREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, clearing, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 861-1300. 5-7TF

Painting

COLLEGE GRADUATE Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repairs. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5432. 7-10TF

ANGELO J. Grieco specializing in interior painting and wallpapering. For estimates, quality work, manliness and dependable service, call 643-7333. 10-14TF

PRISTINE PAINTING Co. conscientious service for over 10 years. Our work force performs painting, wallpapering, interior tiling, ceramic tiling, carpentry, plumbing. If you have a job to do, we can do it and do it for less. Residential and commercial remodeling. Call John 646-0344, Joe 323-3474, Bob 481-4646. 2-11TF

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painting. Free estimates, very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call any time 729-4438. 3-11TF

INTERIOR PAINTING Wallpaper hanging and repairs. Reasonable rates, no job too small. Free Estimates. Call Steve 729-4438 after 3:30 p.m. 4-1TF

PAINTING WITH PRO Interior & exterior, gutters cleaned. Quality backed with honesty. Insured work. 643-2568. 8-12TF

DIAMOND PAINTING Co. Experts in windows, interior, exterior or painting. 864-2867 Dan, 438-3142 Ron. 9-30TF

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AK PAINTING Interior and exterior home repairs, wallpapering and bath tiles. Free estimates and fully insured. 646-2356. 11-14TF

STEVEN A. SPERANZA Painting INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting and paperhanging at a realistic price. Quality craftsmanship provided by professional painter in the greater Boston area. Free estimates and guaranteed results. Call Steve at 484-9040. 11-14TF

PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR and exterior painting and wallpapering. Call Michael 648-3127. 11-11-12-25

VERY CAREFUL interior and exterior painting and repairs. College graduate, very experienced. Free estimates. Call Ed, 646-2446. 11-18TF

HILLSIDE PAINTING interior painting, commercial and residential. All work done by professionals. Complete home maintenance available. Paul Colver 245-1230. 11-18-12-2

DIAMOND PAINTING Co. LET PROFESSIONALS Work for you. 15 years experience, fully insured. All types of interior painting. Ceilings a specialty. Free estimates. 648-3147. 11-25TF

TWO COLLEGE students with good experience looking for interior painting and light carpentry. Call either Bob 646-8212 or Gary 641-0257. 11-25-12-9

DIAGNOSIS, MAINTENANCE and design. Mass. certified arborist Peter M. Wild, fully insured. Call 729-

Tree Work

Northeast Tree Inc.

935-1988

THREE REMOVAL. Stump grinding and landscaping. Firewood. Log splitter rental. Fully insured. Free estimates. 930-3777

ALLEN TREE and landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. Dry firewood 933-2599. 11-4-77

Wanted

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranney. Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11-14-77

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture: oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, old pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2-1977

WANTED-ANTIQUES. China, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 930-10530, Mr. Winer, 643-4400. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5-677

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coins, collectibles. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403, Art Maran Coin Company. 1-1777

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-2020. 8-1777

Wanted

INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean antiques and cellars. Estate a specialty! A Touch of Class, 106 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 646-3600 anytime. 5-1577

USED COLOR television sets. Call 729-5284. 4-3077

CIVIL WAR Unit looking for members: The 5th Massachusetts Battery is made up of people in the Greater Boston area interested in the Civil War. There are two divisions: (1) competition shooting divisions which is a North-South Skirmish Association unit that competes in team matches with a full-sized muzzleloading cannon as well as with muskets, carbines and revolvers of the pre-1865 era; and (2) the "chowder and marching division" which takes part in parades, battle re-enactments, and authentic living history demonstrations. You can join either or both depending on your interests. The musket and carbine shooting events involve target shooting. Call for further information contact 5th Mass Battery, John Humphrey, 195 West st., Reading, or Al Gosciniak, 27 Washington st., Charlestown, by phone or mail. 3-1977

Old Rifles Wanted

OLD RIFLES, carbines, early cartridge guns made before 1898 such as 45-70 trapdoor Springfield, Remington rolling block, shotguns, certain lever action Winchester and old muzzleloaders wanted. Especially want short barreled guns. Fair market price paid depending on condition. CALL Mr. Jorgensen, publisher, Century Publications Inc., to arrange appraisal. 729-8100. 6-1877

Books Purchased

WE BUY quality books. Collections, children's books and literature especially wanted. Echo Books, 1175 A Mass Avenue, Arlington 643-3369. 4-877

WANTED: ANTIQUE and old woodworking tools, stanley planes, tool chests, surplus hand tools. Precision machinist tools, Delta power tools, band saws, joiners, dry presses, shop lots. 527-1916. 5-1377

All & Everything 2269 Mass Ave. North Cambridge

ALL HOUSEHOLD furnishings sought. Antique and used, one piece or entire contents. Call 354-8641, 10-530p.m. 876-0005, evenings 5-2077

WANTED: ANTIQUARIAN books and modern literature. Entire Libraries illustrated books, old photo prints, oil paintings, needlework, frames. Town and family history. 527-1916. 8-577

Highest Prices Paid

CASH PAID for old or antique furniture. Oriental rugs, clocks, dolls, lamps, paintings, furniture, wicker, China, glass, any old or unusual items. Call Bob Peniston, licensed dealer and appraiser. 322-0394 or 623-9853. 10-1477

A LADY wishes to buy furniture, dishes, glass, linen, rugs, post cards, books, etc. Call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135. 10-12-72

Toy Trains Old Toys

BY FATHER and sons - any age, condition or amount. Days, 647-8586, Nights, 692-7530. 10-21-11-25

QUALITY AUCTION consignments wanted. Estates, antiques, collectibles. See ad Boston Yellow Pages. Francis M. Horgan, complete auction service. 617-643-7070. 10-2177

USED PORTABLE cassette, tape player. 489-0756. 11-11-11-25

Wanted

COLLECTORS WANT - Old Key Wind Clocks - Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062. 11-11-77

ALL THAT IS Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo. Evenings 665-7062 or Jim Days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. 11-11-77

BUY dolls, Bisque, Vogue, Ginny's, Ideal, Shirley's, paper dolls, doll houses and furniture, Steiff's, and teddy bears. 864-9530. 11-18-12-2

INSTANT CASH for old door stops, sewing items, depression glass, colored glass, old dolls, china and other bric-a-brac. 646-7349 ask for Dora. 11-18-77

LOOKING FOR a Ship's log dating from the 1800's to early 1900 for a college paper. Will xerox. Call 729-5602 after 6 p.m. 11-18-12-2

Services

INTERIOR WORK. wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3-277

Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 386-2661. 1-1977

Gutters

CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Also carpentry and other odd jobs done. Call 648-2621 or 272-4504. 1777

Moving Low Rates

MARK'S MOVING Service. Licensed and insured. Furniture, appliances, household goods. Master Charge and Visa accepted. 24hr. service. 566-6054. 6-1977

B & B Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 933-4445. 10-1977

PIANO TECHNICAL guild-qualified examiner tuner. Experience in Europe with the BBC. For reliable service call Henry Brugsch, 391-1436. 2-1977

Truck Services

CELLARS, ATTICS and garages cleaned. Rubbish removal, deliveries and small moving jobs. Call for free estimates. 623-8025 or 648-5138. 3-377

Lalicate Trucking

DUMP TRUCK Services for contracting, private work and deliveries also backhoe work and excavating. CALL Bob, 646-8580. 3-1977

Washers Dryers

UNDER 11 years old removed free. For further information contact 5th Mass Battery, John Humphrey, 195 West st., Reading, or Al Gosciniak, 27 Washington st., Charlestown, by phone or mail. 3-1977

Home Care

MINUTE WOMEN Inc. Expanding to your area. Housekeepers, child care, day or overnight service and convalescent aides. References available. 662-3300 or 369-3171. 11-1277

OFFICE CLEANING done by the week, month etc. Free estimates. References furnished. 648-0527. 12-3177

SEWING MACHINES all kinds repaired. Alterations on draperies, Roman shades, C.R. Fabrics, 360 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. 484-8802, Lexington 682-0303. 12-3177

Truck Work

FREE ESTIMATES: Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-4923 or 729-4761. 2-1177

Insulation

CUT THE high cost of heating and cooling. Specializing in attics, walls, floors and ceilings. Fully insured. State certified. Free estimates. Call Dave, 396-1226. 2-1877

Truck For Hire!

MOVING & HAULING, lowest prices anywhere. Junk and rubbish removed. Light carpentry and painting. Quality and dependable work. 1-535-1421. 3-1177

Window Cleaning

C. MOORE. Window cleaning. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Free estimates. Fully insured. Over 10 years experience. References given. Call 933-9070. 3-1677

Nazarian Refinishing

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 4-2277

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WITH COMPACT site loader. Back hoe work, grading, leveling, stump removal. Small, medium excavating jobs. Our specialty. 862-4663. 5-2777

CHIMNEYS REPAIRED and rebuilt, also roofing and gutters. Call Re Chimney Man. 646-5316 or 862-2024. 6-1977

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FLOORS UNLIMITED. specialists in hardwood floor laying, sanding, refinishing, carpeting, tiles, etc. Highest quality and lowest rates. Free estimates. 628-8565. 8-19-77

FALL CLEANUP, landscaping and all tree work done. Also snow plowing in winter. Call for cheapest estimates and best work. 1-481-8918. 9-9-77

G and F Cleaning Service

LET US clean for you. Window washing, shampoo rugs, general housecleaning, ovens cleaned. Clean anything. Reasonable rates and quality work. Call Richard 395-0422. 9-16-77

FLOOR SANDING-refinishing. No job too large or small. 1 room or 10. Many years experience, fast immediate service. Free estimates. Call Jim 643-3106. 9-16-77

Floor-Rug Care

R.A.R. CLEANING Service. Carpet shampooing, floors stripped, washed and waxed. Windows washed and repaired. Wood floors sanded and refinished. Residential and business. Complete janitorial services. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 665-4532. 10-777

EXPERT TYPING, editing, proofreading. Five years experience. References. Pickup and delivery. Belmont and surrounding areas. Dianne Wood. 484-3881. 10-1477

EXPERT WALLPAPERING. Paper vinyls, cloths and foils etc. Call Bob 395-0276. 10-21-77

PROFESSIONAL CARPET Cleaning available. Free estimates. Home, offices, restaurants etc. Special high price holiday sale. *Phone 643-1460. 11-18-12-2

MIKE'S REFRIGERATION and air-conditioning. Sales, service and installation. Residential, commercial and industrial. 643-6832. 11-18-12-2

I WILL do your Xmas shopping for you or take your shopping. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Service, references available. 646-1033 ask for Diane. 11-18-12-2

Gutters

GUTTERS CLEANED and oiled. Reasonable prices. Call after 4pm. 648-4892. 11-18-12-2

HAIR CARE in your home. For appointment call 643-2017. 11-18-12-2

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PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, wall stripping, plastering, ceilings. Gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Insulating. Free estimates. Call John 623-1352. 11-18-77

INTERIOR PAINTING, tile repair and grouting, work neatly done. Free estimates. Call 438-7714. 11-25-12-9

Cars For Sale

CARS \$100! Trucks \$75! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-560-0241 ext. 6701 for your directory on how to use these. 24 hours. 11-11-25

1968 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, 4 door, slant 6 engine, high mileage, good transportation for student. \$200. Call 646-9444 after 5pm. 11-11-25

1981 CAMARO V6, automatic, air-conditioned, 4 door, 27,000 miles. \$7000. Call 938-0465. 11-11-25

1979 AUDI Fox, 29,000 miles, mint condition. 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 door, \$4875 for a quick sale. 729-7292. 11-11-25

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, good mechanical condition, snow tires, \$550 or best offer. 662-8097. 11-11-25

1972 MERCURY Montego, 6 cylinder, needs radiator, body work, and tune-up. \$350 or best offer. 729-7758. 11-11-25

1972 CHEVY C10, Pick-up, with GAP. Very good condition. \$2200 or best offer. Call 484-8020. 11-11-25

1978 DODGE Omni, 4 door, standard, AM-FM, 39,000 miles, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$3500. 729-5676. 11-11-25

1975 INTERNATIONAL 4 cylinder, standard, 73,000 Scout miles, good mechanical condition. 2 extra tires, cassette deck and speakers. \$2000. 489-2902 evenings and weekends. 11-11-11-25

1981 BUICK Skylark, 17,000 miles, standard, two door, front wheel drive. \$4,800. 729-2947. 11-11-25

1974 DATSUN stationwagon, 610, runs well, all parts replaced, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 729-2947. 11-11-25

MUST sell 1978 blue 4 door Horizon, standard, AM-FM radio, rear window defroster, front wheel drive. In excellent condition asking \$3000. Call after 6pm 643-3497. 11-11-25

1978 MONTE Carlo, well maintained, only 42,500 miles, small V6 engine, very tight body, air conditioning, AM-FM, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, white walls, blue exterior, white vinyl interior. Asking \$4750. 729-4966 after 7pm or weekends. 11-10-11-24

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door, 5 speed, excellent condition \$3650 or best offer. After 4pm 624-6839. 11-11-25

1979 MALIBU CLASSIC Wagon, AM-FM, air, excellent condition. 67,000. \$4200. 643-8014 Brian after 6pm. 11-11-11-25

1981 VW DIESEL Rabbit, 4 door, BH, cruise, air conditioning, 33K miles. Reasonable price. Days 990-1027, after 6:30 891-5562. 11-11-25

Cars For Sale

THREE CHEVROLET Novas 1977, two door \$2895. 1976 Four \$2195. 1975 two door \$1005 or best offer. All 6 cylinders, automatics, air conditioned, power steering, brakes, low mileage stereo radio, many extras. Excellent condition, show room, private sale, must sell. Call anytime 567-9664, 289-5009. 11-11-11-25

1976 VW Dasher, four door, Sun Roof, stereo, new tires, brakes, muffler and shocks. \$1995. 489-4330. 11-11-11-25

1974 DODGE Coronet Wagon, power steering, AM-FM brakes, air conditioning, wood grained sides, good condition. \$795. 648-4431. 11-18-12-2

1966 MUSTANG COUPE, \$700. Call days 646-2182. 11-18-12-2

1975 PLYMOUTH Duster Custom, automatic, excellent condition, excellent mechanically, new shocks. Asking \$1,500 or best offer. 646-1718 evenings and weekends. 11-18-12-2

1980 MONTE Carlo Landau, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, excellent condition, low mileage. \$6,500. Call 641-6262 after 4pm. 11-18-12-2

1975 AMC MATADOR Sturdy four door family car. Mechanic owned. Needs no repair. \$1395. 489-4330. 11-18-12-2

1951 JEEP wagon, 283 chevy engine. \$600. 489-3216. 11-18-12-2

1976 CHEVETTE, automatic, air, AM-FM, radials, no rust, moving. \$2250 or best offer. 862-3219. 11-18-12-2

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K, 4 door, automatic, 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear defogger, mint condition, low mileage. \$5500. 500 firm. Weekday evenings 643-3613. 11-18-12-2

1972 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 door, air conditioned, good condition. \$1200. Call 643-1099. 11-18-12-2

1980 MERCURY CAPRI, 23,000 miles, 5 speeds, tape deck, \$4500. Call 648-8174 or 648-0678. 11-18-12-2

1971 BUICK Century 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, power locks and seats, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, some rust, high mileage. \$750. 643-6144. 11-18-12-2

1970 MERCURY Marquis, 60,000 miles, runs good, no rust or dents, dependable. Asking \$950. 272-3913. 11-18-12-2

1971 VW bus, \$600. 489-3216. 11-18-12-2

1976 FIAT 128 Coupe, 1 owner, good condition, AM-FM stereo, no rust, best offer. 729-7147 evenings. 11-18-12-2

1972 CHEVY Rally Nova, runs, needs tires and brakes, some rust. Asking \$500 or best offer. 721-2119. 11-18-12-2

1976 AMC HORNET Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, 4 door, power steering, and brakes, AM-FM, roof rack, runs excellent. 71,000 miles. \$2100 or best offer. Medford 483-5291. 11-18-12-2

1971 AUDI 100LS automatic, 2 door, air, rear defroster, gray with blue interior, excellent condition. \$2200. After 5pm 646-4045. 11-18-12-2

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 59,000 miles, new transmission, no body rust. \$800 or best offer. Ask for Bill or leave number 646-1815. 11-18-12-2

1978 SUBARU, 4WD wagon, AM-FM, rust proofed. Price negotiable. 729-5087. 11-18-12-2

1971 TOYOTA Corona, Brown, two door, standard, good condition, reliable transportation. 100,000 miles. \$800. 729-5605. 11-18-12-2

1976 VOLARE, Automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM, roof rack, runs excellent. 10,700 miles. \$3395. 729-7145. 11-18-12-2

1971 FORD LTD 2, Brown with tan interior, stereo, air conditioning, new battery, radials, snows, good condition. \$1,500. 646-8576. 11-18-12-2

1976 CHEVY NOVA 4 door, automatic, looks and runs like new. \$1095. 648-5707. 11-18-12-2

1981 DODGE Aries K, two door, custom, four cylinders, front wheel drive, four speeds, bucket seats, power steering, stereo, only 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. \$5,295. 643-0994. 11-18-12-2

1971 CHEVY MALIBU new water-fuel pump, ball joints, but needs transmission work. \$250. 646-2387. 11-18-12-2

1976 CHEVETTE, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radial tires, AM-FM stereo. Book value \$4,000. Asking \$4,000 or best offer. Excellent condition. 646-7588 after 4pm. 11-18-12-2

1977 TOYOTA Celica, air-conditioned, AM-FM stereo, four new radials, body and engine in excellent condition. Must see and drive. \$3,500 or best offer. 861-6219. 11-18-12-2

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare, manual shift, four doors, extremely low mileage, mint condition. \$1,800. 547-6780. 11-18-12-2

1976 CAPRI 6 cylinder, excellent shape, new tires, tune-up, AM-FM and tape. \$2400. Evenings 646-8918. days 862-3068. 11-18-12-2

1974 DATSUN 610, 60,000 miles, new brakes, shocks, exhaust, tires. Runs good. \$700. 646-4647 evenings. 11-25-12-9

1976 GRAN TORINO Broughm excellent condition, radials, AM-FM cassette, air, new battery. \$1995. 646-0655. 11-25-12-9

LOCAL TRANSPORTATION rusted but running Fiat 131, 2 door sedan. Call 646-0287 after 6pm. 11-25-12-9

1975 DODGE SWINGER one owner, 61,000 miles, clean, good condition, good tires, 2 new snow tires, winterized. 648-5107. 11-25-12-9

Cars For Sale

1976 GRAND Safari Pontiac, seats 9, stationwagon, seats 9, full power, color blue, some rust. \$1000 firm. Call after 7 evenings and weekends. 729-1837, ask for Gaston. 11-25-12-9

1975 MERCURY Comet, 4 door, new paint, 6 cylinder, Power steering and brakes, automatic, stereo, radials, 68,000 miles. Bought new car must sell. \$1900 or best offer. 729-7589. 11-25-12-9

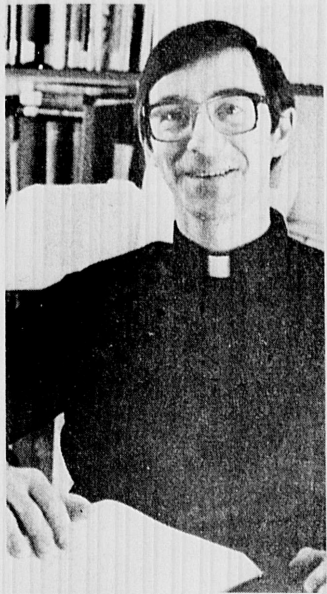
1979 RENAULT LeCar, Delux, standard, 35 m.p.g., 52,000 miles, \$2800. 729-5875. 11-25-12-9

1979 DATSUN 210, Blue, two door, over 37,000 miles. Automatic. AM-FM etc. Excellent condition. \$3800 or best offer. 489-2480 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. 11-25-12-9

1973 CHEVROLET Vega wagon, Standard transmission, runs fine. Good second car. \$650. 484-0611. 11-25-12-9

FORD PINTO 1980, 12,000 miles. Automatic. Only owner. \$3000. Call 484-7434 24 p.m. 11-25-12-9

CLASSIC 67 Ford Mustang Fast



Mabelle Rand

Mabelle (Furber) Rand, 93, of Dix st. died Nov. 16 in the Brentwood Nursing Home in Brookline.

She was born in Greene, Maine, and attended Brookline schools. She was a teacher of art for many years.

The wife of the late Roger G. Rand, she is survived by three children, Roger G. Rand Jr. of North Carolina, Arthur E. Rand of Atherton rd., and Virginia Barry of North Carolina; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Nov. 19 in the Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church, with Rev. Walter Davis officiating.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Norris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Ethyle Carter

Winchester native Ethyle (Ellis) Carter, 73, of Peabody died Nov. 15 at the New England Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Winchester, Mrs. Carter lived in Malden for 53 years and in Peabody for the past 20 years.

She is survived by her husband, Charles F.P. Carter; three children, John T. Carter of Malden, Ralph N. Carter of Malden and Carol Ann Carter of Peabody; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Sprague Funeral Home in Malden on Nov. 19, with the Rev. Dr. George H. Toole of the First Baptist Church, Malden, officiating.

Burial was in Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody.

Obituaries

Beatrice Breen

Beatrice M. (Matondi) Breen, 48, of Medford, formerly of Winchester, died Nov. 19 in Winchester Hospital after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Breen graduated from Winchester High School and lived in the town for 11 years before moving to Medford 12 years ago.

She was an inspector at quality control for Sweetheart Plastics in Somerville for 11 years. The Lexington native was a member of St. Joseph's Church in Medford.

She is survived by her husband, George L. Breen Sr. of Medford; and four children, George L. Breen Jr., Edward T. Breen, and Joanne M. Breen, all of Medford, and James J. Breen of Somerville.

She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Matondi of Burlington; a sister, Carol Steeves of Chelmsford; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on Nov. 23, followed by a funeral mass in St. Joseph's Church in Medford.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Wallace Howard

Wallace F. Howard, 59, member of an old Winchester family and the son of the late Dorothy Dey Howard and Paul Henry Howard, died unexpectedly on Nov. 16 in Albuquerque, N.M., where he had lived since 1978.

Born in Winchester and a 1940 graduate of Winchester High School, Mr. Howard was a member of the class of 1944 at Cornell University. As a gunnery officer stationed in the Pacific Theater of operations during World War II, he was the sole survivor of a B-29 crash on the Island of Guam in 1945.

At the conclusion of the war, he worked for the United States Government in several capacities, retiring in 1977 after 30 years of service. He was awarded the Central Intelligence Agency Distinguished Service Medal, the agency's highest honor, at ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Howard is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Kingman of Winchester; three sons, Gordon K. Howard of Yarmouth, Maine, Michael Howard of Albuquerque, N.M., and Patrick Howard of Norfolk, Va.; a brother, David W. Howard of Cohasset and New London, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Harold J. (Priscilla) Wheeler of Winchester and New London, N.H.; his mother-in-law, Mrs. John M. Kingman of Winchester, and nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held in Albuquerque, N.M. on Nov. 22.

Donations in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth ave. Boston, 02116.

Holiday Bazaar At Lynch

The Lynch School Parents Association is sponsoring a "Holiday Bazaar" on Friday, Dec. 3, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the school.

This year's holiday shoppers can look forward to many different gifts. There will be prizes, the first prize, four tickets to see the Nutcracker, with other prizes donated by local merchants.

Also added to the enjoyment will be the boutique with hand-crafted items made by Lynch parents, a special display of wooden crafts, used Christmas decorations that will brighten their new

owner's home at economical prices, a pet table with presents for pets, a bargain box with "white elephants" at their best, and a bake table which will include homemade goodies.

This year Lynch has added "Lynch's Basement" which will have best buys at the bazaar. A Pocket Lady will have grabs for the children in all her pockets, plus there will be a visit from Santa Claus who will bring a free gift for all who see him.

A very economical supper for 99 cents will be available for the hungry shopper.

Fortnightly To Serve Tea

The Fortnightly Winchester Woman's Club will meet Monday, Dec. 13, at 1 p.m. in Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Tea will be served by the executive board members. The pourers gracing the tea table will be Mrs. John Kehoe and Mrs. Frederick Fish.

Friends of members are cordially invited to hear the program by Amiee Burpee, famous whistler and pianist, with her gems of humor combined in stories of Vermont life from "Maple Sugar Season to Christmas." The musical comedy and well-loved pianologues will be inspirational.

Interact Seeks Toys For Needy

Beginning Nov. 29, Winchester Interact (formerly Winchester Jaycee Women) will again sponsor a drive for toys for needy children.

Toys for all ages, infant thru teen-age are needed and must be in good condition.

They may be brought to the Winchester Savings Bank branch in the Woburn Plaza on Cambridge st. during regular banking hours.

All toys will be donated to the children of deserving families.

CHRISTMAS TALE — "The Christmas Story in Church Art," a slide lecture will be presented Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. by Rev. Jerome Neyrey, S.J., as one of the opening Advent events at St. Mary's Parish. The Rev. Neyrey, associate professor of New Testament at the Weston School of Theology, has pursued an interest in the history of church art for many years. He will lecture on how the early church viewed the infancy of Jesus in art and theology in St. Mary's Religious Education Center.

Thanksgiving Service To Trace Blessings

A special service of thanksgiving, Nov. 25, at the Christian Science Church, 144 Church st., will trace the Scriptural record of God's blessing — even in times of widespread economic challenges. The Bible lesson-sermon, drawn from both the Old and New Testaments, focuses on God's provision for daily needs of food, clothing, shelter, as well as the deeper yearnings of the heart for fulfillment, health, and opportunity to help others.

Among specific passages to be included in the sermon are reassurances from Proverbs, "Through wisdom is an house builded; and by understanding it is established," and Philippians, "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

Brief relevant selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be read, including her much quoted statement:

"Divine Love has met and always will meet every human need. It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good."

The latter part of the hour-long service has been set aside for expressions of gratitude, plus hymns, the Lord's Prayer, and the reading of official Thanksgiving proclamations.

Like all Christian Science services, the Thanksgiving meeting is open to all. Free care for very young children is available at the church during the service.

The meeting will be conducted by Eleanor M. Spanjaard, serving the congregation as First Reader. Mary E. Holdsworth will read from the Scriptures.

HELP

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Religious Services

First Congregational On the Common The Rev. Walter B. Davis 729-9180 Sundays 9:00 a.m. Nonagon (to 9:50). Senior Choir Make-up in Music Room 9:15 a.m. Sunrise Choir in Tucker Room 9:30 a.m. Junior Choir in Ripley Chapel, Senior Choir Warmup in Music Room 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, Church School (to 11:15). Junior High (to 11:15) 11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour 11:15 a.m. Forum in Forum Room (to 12:45) 11:20 a.m. 11th Hour Adult Education in Palmer Room	St. Mary's 158 Washington street Rev. Arthur L. Reardon 729-0055 Sundays 4:5, 15 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays 7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m. Weekdays 6:45 and 8 a.m. First Fridays 6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Confessions Saturdays, 3:30-4:55 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays before First Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.	Christian Center Inter-denominational Paul and Mona Johnson Monday evening 7:30 Jenks Senior Center Winchester, Mass. 114 Church street 729-5856 First Reader: Eleonora M. Spanjaard Second Reader: Mary E. Holdsworth Duoconate - 3rd Monday of each month Executive Council - 4th Monday of each month NOTE: These services starting September 19	First Baptist Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets Rev. William A. Huegel Pastor Church Office 729-2864 Sundays 11:00 a.m. Sunday School - Classes for all ages 9:30 a.m. each Sunday Service of Communion - First Sunday of each month Board of Christian Education meets 1st Monday of each month Finance Committee - 2nd Monday of each month Diaconate - 3rd Monday of each month Executive Council - 4th Monday of each month NOTE: These services starting September 19
Second Congregational Washington street and Kenwin road Laurie Braaten Pastor 729-1688 Sunday worship 10 a.m. Coffee hour 11 a.m. Sunday School Pre-kindergarten 10 a.m. Teens 11:30 a.m.	St. Eulalia's 50 Ridge street Mass schedule Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk) Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment	Christian Science 114 Church street 729-5856 First Reader: Eleonora M. Spanjaard Second Reader: Mary E. Holdsworth Duoconate - 3rd Monday of each month Executive Council - 4th Monday of each month NOTE: These services starting September 19	Liberty Baptist Independent Meeting in the Chapel of First Baptist Church Mt. Vernon & Washington sts. Winchester, Mass. 643-0880 Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor Sunday School - all ages 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Crawford Memorial Methodist 34 Dix street David A. Purdy Minister 729-9813 Sunday Schedule 9:00 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal 10:45 a.m. Worship Service and Church School 11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour and Junior Choir Rehearsal 6:00 p.m. Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship Weekly Schedule Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Folk Choir Rehearsal 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Evening Circle 4th Thursday 9:30 a.m. Morning Circle	Immaculate Conception 79 Sheridan circle Rev. John H. O'Donnell Pastor Rev. George J. Dufour Associate 729-1858 (Saturday evenings) 4:30 p.m. Sundays 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Weekdays 9 a.m. First Fridays 9 a.m. Confessions Saturday 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment	Unitarian Church 478 Main street Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt Rev. Jane R. Zepka 729-0919 Sunday Service 10:30 Religious Education Classes, Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30 Child Care for 3 years and under Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7	Temple Isaiah 551 Lincoln Street Lexington Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160 Friday 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service Saturday 9:00 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion
Parish of the Epiphany 70 Church street 729-1922 Church Office 729-8637 Rector The Rev. John J. Bishop The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month Holy Eucharist all other Sundays 10 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Adult Class Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Chapel Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar	Greek Orthodox 70 Montvale Avenue Woburn 935-2124 Rev. George Tsoukalas Pastor - 272-6578 Sunday Orthros 9:10-10:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10:00-11:15 a.m. Church School 10:00-11:15 a.m. Coffee hour immediately following church service	Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer Forest Park road, Woburn Route 128 and 38 Richard E. Lindgren Pastor 933-4600 Sundays 9:00 Worship service 10:30 Worship with Communion	



CONES FOR TOYS — Brigham's on Main st. is helping the 35th Annual Marine Corps Reserve "Toys For Tots" campaign by giving a free small ice cream cone or Coke for every new, unwrapped toy brought to the store. First lady Nancy Reagan is the 1982 honorary national chairperson for the campaign.

Alcoholism Film — "I'll Quit Tomorrow," a feature-length film about one man, his family, and his employer's struggle with alcoholism, will be shown Dec. 1 from 7-10 p.m. in Pierce Hall at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill st., in Belmont. There will be a discussion after the film. Admission is free.

Windbreaks Work — Planting trees and shrubs around a home can help reduce heating and cooling costs, according to the Middlesex County Extension Service.

Well-located shrubs and trees can intercept the wind and cut heat losses. Both windbreaks of two to five rows of trees and foundation plantings can cut the penetrating cold of winter winds, they say, by 10 to 30 percent.

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CHEECH AND CHONG'S NICE DREAMS More wacky misadventures from this hilarious screen comedy pair.	BODY AND SOUL Jayne and Leon Kennedy in an action-packed story of a boxer up against the Mob.	A CHRISTMAS CAROL The 1951 British version of the Charles Dickens holiday classic.	GIMME SHELTER Explosive documentary recounting The Rolling Stones' controversial 1969 U.S. tour.
SOUTHERN COMFORT Soldiers lost in the Louisiana swamps become the human prey of sadistic locals.	THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS Liz Taylor stars as a young bride living abroad whose wild ways lead to tragedy.	THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER The action-packed remake of the masked avenger and Tonto's legendary exploits.	LIPSTICK Margaux and Marlon Brando as rape victims who take the law into their own hands.

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★ Barroom

owner Simon Slade. During the course of the play, he was transformed from a contented innkeeper to an alcoholic childkiller. His son Frank (Chris Duffy) sank by degrees from innocent schoolboy to impudent drunk to murderer.

The realism of his shattering of a whiskey bottle over his father's head brought a collective gasp from the audience. This unfortunate family unit was completed by Jane Wiseman as Mrs. Slade. She watched miserably as her family disintegrated around her.

David Donovan was terrific as bar regular Willie Hammond who got tangled in the web of evil ways. David has a captivating stage personality. All decked out in his white shoes, cap and trousers, the audience found him irresistible.

Complete with swirling cape and curling mustache, Ross Cunningham cut a dash as the dastardly Harvey Green. He cavorted wickedly around the barroom thoroughly enjoying himself while he led others astray. He was at the height of his meanness with ingenuous Tommy the Shoe Shine boy played by Dan Parsignault.

Mesdames Jacqui Gorrasi, Kristen Kelly and Denise Preston were hilarious as three young ladies who sang "Little Yellow Bird." Their apparent earnestness combined with the silliness of their actions and the lyrics brought down the house.

Whitney Redding was brilliant as Mary Morgan, the town drunk's angelic daughter. She dominated every scene in which she appeared. Because her com-

ic timing was flawless, her death scene was absolutely hysterical.

Little Mary's death brings about the rehabilitation of her father Joe (Kevin Merritt). This in turn ends the long suffering of her mother portrayed by Kathy Callahan. A changed man, Joe Morgan sets out to rescue that fallen woman with the heart of gold. Goldie (Pilar Pittas). Fine throughout the show. Pilar and Kevin were wonderfully funny in this water's edge scene. Equally gifted as actors and singers, they are always a treat to watch.

Margie Johnson as an Olio performer was the one breath of sanity in the show. Her voice was lovely as she sang "I Want to Sing in Opera."

Rounding out the cast were the Men at the Bar (Michael Gray, Michael Merritt and Mark Wilkinson) and the members of the Ladies Temperance Union. The ladies were Elise Bowen, Joanne Gunby, Nina Khaund, Celia Landry, Suzanne Milauskas, Kristen Purdy and Martha Redding.

(Continued From Page 19)

Ralph DiBona is to be commended in his debut as Curtain and Cue Technical Advisor. The technical end appeared to run with exceptional smoothness. Industrial arts expertise seemed to show through in the well-constructed sets, especially the swing.

It is always a joy to see collaboration by different groups at the High School. The pooling of two unique sets of talents always seems to add up to 10 times the quality in the finished product.

Don't despair if you missed this wonderful production. The Friday evening performance was video-taped and will be shown in the near future on the Winchester cable television channel. Watch for it! Then you too can eschew your customary decorum and wallow in the spirit of this memorable melodrama.

Peggy Hallisey is a Winchester resident and the library aide for Lynch and Muraco Schools.)

Cancer Society Unit Plans Direction

The Minuteman Unit executive committee of the American Cancer Society met recently at the office of its president, attorney Robert Graves, to plan the December meeting of the unit and to decide directions the unit should take this year.

The Minuteman Unit is responsible for implementing ACS programs and raising funds in the towns of Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn.

The six committees are professional education, public education, service, planned giving and legacy, public information and crusade.

Recruiting volunteers to help these committees will be one of the major

efforts the unit board members will make this year.

Volunteers are needed who can give just a few hours on a one-time basis, those who would like to work on just one project or those who would like to make a continuing commitment.

Opportunities include everything for handing out information pamphlets, at a

Cancer Society Holiday Page Offered In Lieu Of Cards

Winchester citizens can send holiday greetings without the expense of stamps and cards, and at the same time help fight cancer this holiday season.

The Winchester Crusade Committee of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a special holiday message page in the Winchester Star on the

★ Fill

had to dig into the impervious material."

The contaminated fill which led to the plan was brought in by developer Pittorino to replace the chemically contaminated gray clay fill removed in September.

Neighbors demanded further testing of the site after the gray clay was removed, and tests by Energy Resources Co. Inc. (ERCO) of Cambridge showed the new fill was also contaminated.

In fact, the tests showed the new, brown fill contained higher levels of carcinogens, particularly benz(a)pyrene, than the gray clay had.

Pittorino's engineer, John Savage, told the Board of Health last week the contaminants, polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons, came from diesel fuel. Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh urged the Board of Health to accept the plan as soon as possible, to prevent problems from erosion.

"I have toured the site, and if you view it, there is a 30-foot drop of fill," said Saltmarsh. "The slope is very steep, and it is open to tremendous erosion."

"Below that slope is town conservation land," continued Saltmarsh. "There could be erosion that would carry this material down to the watershed later on."

"I would urge the board to do everything it can to ensure that slope is covered with an impervious material as soon as possible," said Saltmarsh. "Do anything you can to prevent further erosion."

Engineer Savage said the firm would readily shore up the steep slope with hay bales to prevent erosion.

Quigley wondered if there might be a more permanent erosion barrier constructed to ease the mind of minds of residents with wells located below the Amberwood site.

"Would it be possible to construct a very solid wall that could prevent the fill material from sliding down the slope?" asked Quigley. "It would be one of the most valuable things you could do for the people down hill."

Pittorino ruled out the possibility with no hesitation.

"Economically, the wall would cost more than I'm selling the lots for," he said.

And the permanent solution of covering the fill material with an impervious fill may not be arrived at readily.

The problem lies in the details of the EPA recommendation.

Because the EPA did not want anyone digging up the Amberwood site after the impervious layer was put down, it suggested that "all foundations work should be completed prior to placing the impervious material."

But Pittorino won't be putting in the foundations, Pittorino's lawyer, Charles Burgess, explained. Pitt Construction simply develops the lots, and sells them to buyers who then build on them.

"If the EPA suggestions are followed word for word, we couldn't put on the fill until the foundation were in," said

Burgess. "There might be some problem if a time limit for placing the impervious material is set. There may be one or two lots at the end that we can't spread the fill on until they are sold."

Board of Health Chairman Lawrence Quigley flat-out stated that "there is no possibility" of waiting until the lots are sold before covering them.

And Board of Health member N. Bruce Hanes pointed out if the clay was not placed on before the foundation, it would not be on when the lot was sold. Once the lot was sold, Pittorino would have no obligation to put fill on a lot he didn't own.

"You've got yourself a real nice Catch-22 here," said Hanes. "I don't think the details of this can be worked out tonight."

Rather than voting to go ahead with the plan with this glaring contradiction, the Board of Health voted to accept it in principal, and contact the EPA to see how the dilemma could be resolved.

★ Pledge

(Continued From Page 1)

between Thomas, Pittorino and Pittorino's engineer before she could get an assurance from Pittorino the fill would be clean.

"I'm very concerned with some of the material Mr. Pittorino has brought in," said Thomas. "What he has brought in so far can stay, fine."

"But if you double that material, triple that material, or quadruple that material, you have a very real problem. If I am assured you are going to bring in good fill, go ahead," said Thomas. "But I cannot see you bringing more asphalt up there."

"I ask you," she said to Pittorino, "when are you going to stop bringing in material we have to keep testing?"

"To be realistic," answered Pittorino, "there may be a small amount of asphalt mixed in."

"But one thing about asphalt, it will help retain the slope," he added helpfully.

"I'm asking you, I guess, what you call clean fill," Thomas persisted.

"This is where misunderstandings start," said Pittorino's engineer, John Savage. "Our idea of clean fill may be one thing, while yours..."

"Can't you just give Mrs. Thomas the straightforward answer she was looking for," pleaded Board of Health Chairman Lawrence Quigley.

"A little bit of hot pot doesn't cause much of a problem," Savage advised the board.

"Every time we come to some sort of agreement, the very next day something wrong happens," stated Thomas. "I suppose that's because we expect everybody's intentions to be, as I like to think mine are, honorable."

"I'm asking you what your intentions are as far as bringing in clean fill," she asked one more time.

Finally, Pittorino gave Thomas her answer.

"I will assure you that this will be all natural fill from the environment within the Winchester, Woburn, Lexington area," he promised.

Local Arts Council Gives Support To Lottery's New Game

The Winchester Arts Lottery Council gives its complete support to a new lottery game to fund the arts. The game, called "Megabucks," began Nov. 16 with tickets on sale at over 1,000 locations in Massachusetts. Each year proceeds of the lottery game are dedicated to supporting local arts and cultural activities in Massachusetts.

The first "Arts Lottery" game raised over \$273,000 which was distributed last July. The Winchester Arts Lottery Council gave \$520 to Birch In. resident Constance E. Morrill.

The importance of these funds are heightened by federal and state cutbacks in subsidies for the arts. Members of the Winchester Arts Lottery Council are confident they will receive increased funds this year because of the popularity of the new game which has been demonstrated in other states.

The next distribution of funds will be July 1, 1983. Interested artists and arts organizations in Winchester should apply for grants to Winchester Town Hall before April 1983.

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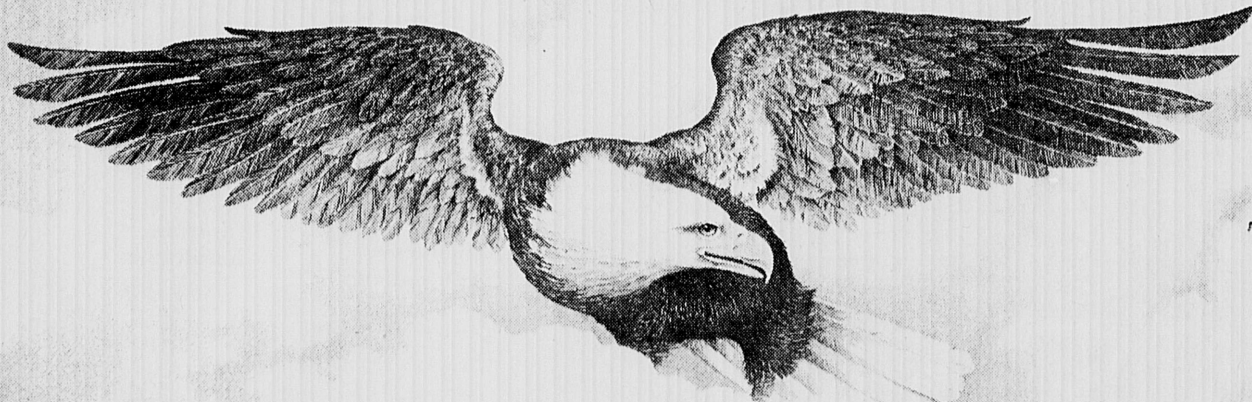
PET CARE

Unlike the death of a beloved friend or family member, the death of a pet sometimes causes embarrassment over mourning and burial. Consider, however, that most pets are thought of as friends and family members. A pet's death may impact especially hard on youngsters. However, a step along the road to maturity may be taken if the young person is told the truth. Mourning and grief are perfectly acceptable coping mechanisms. It should be pointed out that a pet's life span is not as long as that of a human. Try to explain death without using metaphor or euphemism. This will help the child gain true acceptance of the idea. A healthy outlook will, then, surely follow.

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Two Local Santas:

A View From The Other Side Of The Beard

By JOHN FORCUCCI

Joanna Pecora is 49 years old, has a family and works as a nurse's aide at the Belmont Manor Nursing Home. Once a year, though, she dons a disguise and takes part in a subterfuge so complete and so mysterious that even her neighbors in Belmont are fooled.

Wayne Magnuson, 20, of Arlington has probably never met Joanna Pecora, yet he, too, is part of that same subterfuge.

Ho! Ho! Ho!

Not a common phrase — but in the coming weeks, it will be Wayne and Joanna's password, their way of bringing the spirit of Christmas to life as that timeless symbol of Yuletide — Santa Claus. A third local Santa will also be visiting downtown Winchester for some festivities on Dec. 2, but just who will play St. Nick is a bona fide mystery. "I didn't want to make a fool of myself," says Pecora, recollecting the steps that led her

to fill Kris Kringle's boots, so to speak.

"Originally, I was chosen as the alternate," she remembers. "Although there are men who work at the nursing home, both myself and the person originally chosen to play Santa were women. Well, about three days before our annual Christmas party for the patients, I was told that I would be playing Santa. The first thing I thought was 'What do I do now?'"

What she did was put aside her

fears, put on her costume and put her most festive foot forward for the more than 100 patients at the Christmas get-together and then in individual rooms for the patients who were unable to leave their beds.

That was five years ago. Her early fears have disappeared and Santa has become more enthusiastic every year.

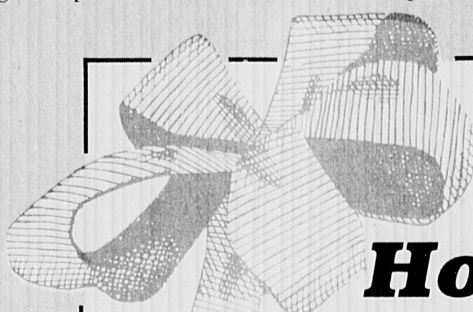
Many of the patients in the nursing home are disabled; some are not even able to respond when Pecora wishes them a "Merry

Christmas!"

"I have a son, Stephen, who has muscular dystrophy," says Pecora. "I wasn't able to play Santa one year because he was sick, but I have done it every other year. I like to do it because it makes the patients happy. That's a nice feeling."

Pecora's Santa has a somewhat unorthodox style of greeting disabled patients. "When I visit a patient confined

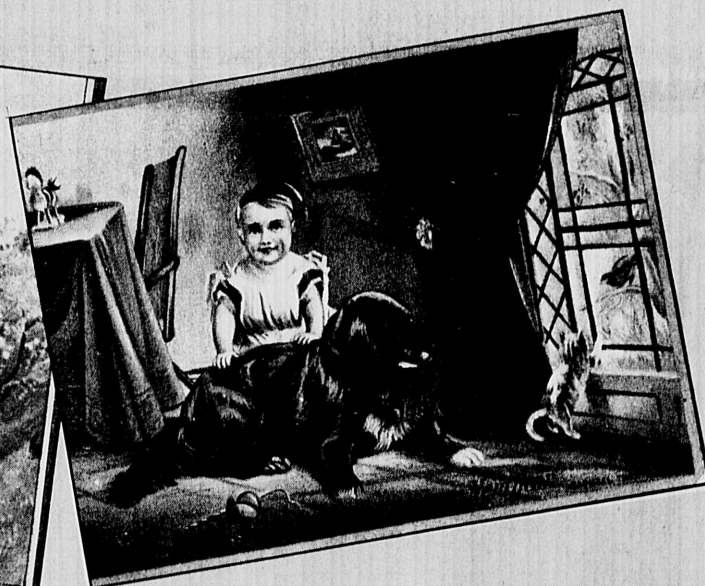
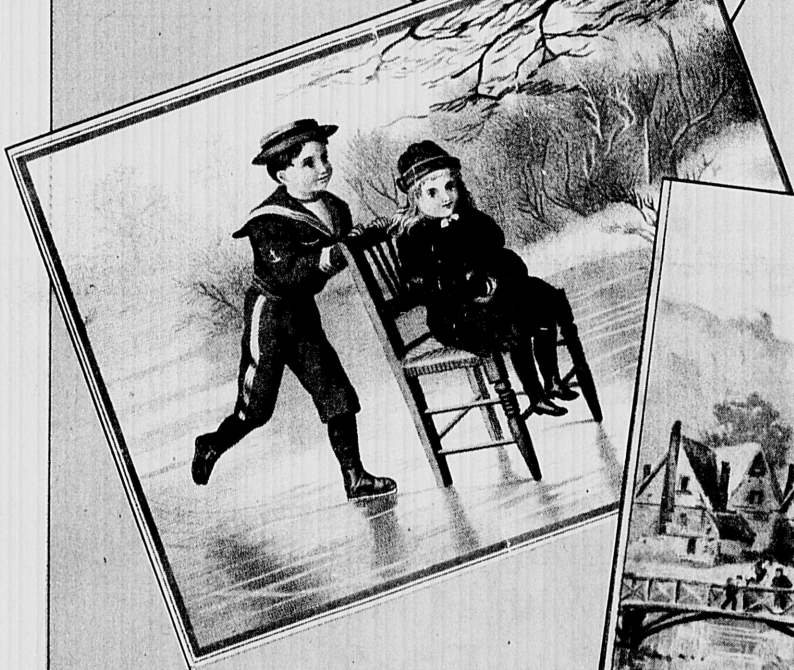
(Santa - Page 10)



Home For The Holidays

Supplement To Century Newspapers, Thursday, November 25, 1982

- Creative, Inexpensive Gifts - Page 3
- Unusual And Very Expensive Gifts - Page 3
- Holiday Home Decorating Ideas - Page 7
- Favorite Local Holiday Recipes - Pages 12 & 13



Christmas In The Good Old Days

By ROBERT CAPOZZI

No televised Charlie Brown specials. No college football games. No houses trimmed with multi-colored Christmas lights.

No recordings of the Chipmunk's Christmas carols, of Elvis' "Blue Christmas," or, more unimaginable, of Bing Crosby's "White Christmas." What would Christmas be like without these modern-day "institutions?"

Different — but not necessarily dull.

In the 1880s, residents of Arlington, Belmont, and Winchester looked forward to Christmas celebrations with many exciting visions dancing in their heads. While they couldn't enjoy TV specials or carols on Christmas record albums and tapes, the revellers in the 1880s did have some exciting events they would anxiously await.

There were the services and celebrations at the local churches; skating on Arlington's Spy Pond, Belmont's Fresh Pond, and Winchester's Mystic Lake; sledding; and the annual Christmas Shoot.

One hundred and one years ago, a good-sized crowd turned

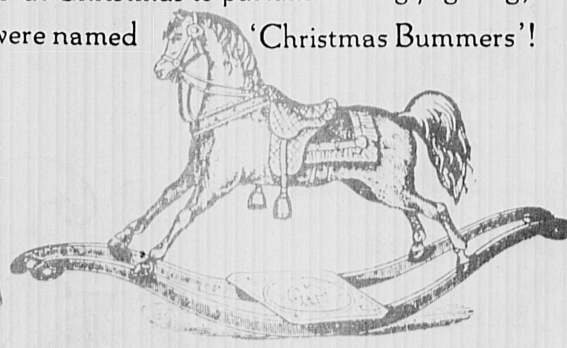
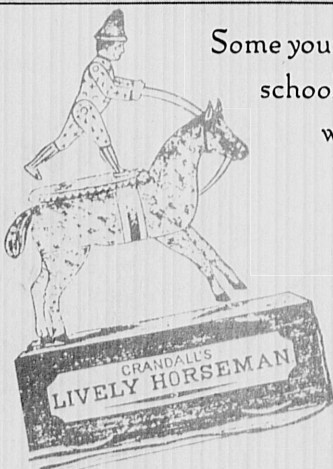
out for the Arlington Boat Club's annual Christmas Shoot held in the rear of Mt. Pleasant Cemetery "to watch participants make business for the glass blowers and clay pigeon makers" according to The Arlington advocate of Dec. 31, 1881.

With "results favorable to all, "A. Jewett hit 20 out of 20 edging poor J. F. Simms whose shooting was near-perfect that day — 19 of 20. Although no mention is made of it in The Advocate, you can bet your last candy cane that some early incarnation of Howard Cosell was on hand reeling off statistics about previous Boat Club Shoot hot shots.

The day before the shoot, virtually every man, woman, and child attended Christmas services at his respective church. At Arlington's Congregational Church, the Christmas service was a "red letter day" for the old and young. The church was elaborately decorated with festoons of evergreen over the pulpit along with the words "Peace on earth; Good will to men; Glory to God in the Highest" arranged in green letters on a white banner.

Dressed in their Christmas best, the congregational members

Some youngsters in the 1880s, who only attended Sunday school at Christmas to partake in the gift-giving, were named 'Christmas Bummers'!



attended a sermon in the morning and a Christmas concert and celebration that night. The Christmas tree was "the attraction of attractions" laden with lighted candles and gifts which were later distributed to the children.

Similar festivities took place at churches across town and in the churches of Winchester and

Belmont. At the Winchester Congregational Church Christmas Sunday School Concert on Dec. 27, 1884, the program included songs by the children's choir and recitations by students from the Sunday school.

The highlight of the program was provided by 14 young girls from the Sunday school dressed in their Christmas finery, each

bearing a letter to spell out "Christ was Born." the girls changed places, rearranging their letter sto spell out "On Christmas Day." In response to the question "What did Christ's coming bring with it?" they flipped their cards to reveal the answer "Peace and Goodwill."

Attendance at the church celebrations and Christmas ser-

vices was ritually de rigueur. snow made horse and buggy travel difficult, a quick switch to the family sleigh got everyone to church in vintage Currier and Ives style.

However, no one had to get out their sleighs at Christmastime in Belmont in 1891 — much to their regret. Even then our ancestors wished for a White Christmas. While residents drove their horse-drawn carriages to the churches as usual, The Belmont Bulletin editor was lamenting the lack of snow. "The only thing needed for a perfect Christmas was good sleighing," he wrote. "The time was when a heavy snow was certain at this season, but now it is generally only hope."

One year earlier, the same editor noted the different attitudes toward a snowless Christmas. While the sensible person congratulated himself that Christmas dawned bright and clear with a clear bracing atmosphere, good walking, and perfect skating," he wrote, "the superstitious hoped that the old saying, 'green Christmas makes a full churchyard (cemetery),'

(Old Days - Page 8)

The Christmas Creche:

Some Interesting And Little-Known History About A 700-Year-Old Tradition

The creche — a representation in miniature of the manger in which Christ was born, complete with tiny figures of the holy family, angels, the adoring magi, and even the animals which were present — is a familiar sight under the Christmas tree, where it commands a place of honor during the Christmas season.

Traditionally, the crib remains empty until Christmas arrives, at which time the miniature figure of the Christ child is lovingly placed within it.

The original creche is believed by many to have been set up by St. Francis of Assisi. In the year 1224, St. Francis arranged a representation of the holy family in a grotto in the Italian hill town of Greccio.

With a white ox and a donkey

— both of whom represented animals present at the nativity — at either side of the creche, the midnight eucharist was celebrated on Christmas Eve at an altar situated above the crib.

The creche, (presepio, in Italian) is still most popular in Italy, its country of origin. Each year, in Rome and Naples, children construct presepi of cardboard, and populate them with inexpensive clay figures bought in the market.

A typical Neapolitan presepio might incorporate a hill, with the sacred grotto below, a tiny shepherd's hut, some trees, a dirt path or two winding toward the care, and perhaps a stream, the latter formed with pieces of glittering glass. Landscaping would be done with moss.

Rejoicing angels, and the star which guided the three wise men to Bethlehem, would be suspended by nearly invisible threads, and the crib would be carefully padded with real straw.

So much for the simple creche. Many more elaborate were created over the course of time.

One German example was large enough to fill an entire room. This creche represented the main square of a small village, which was bordered by various large edifices, including a domed cathedral, in the porch of which the crib was set up.

Many figurines populated the scene, in different sizes depending upon where they were located, in accordance with the laws of perspective.



'Both the donkey and the goat were noisy, disturbing the peaceful sleep of the holy infant. For this reason, both were punished: the donkey was not permitted ever to have offspring and the goat was doomed to carry, throughout history, the opprobrium of having a voice no human could find pleasant.'

Some creches, made in Naples, boasted classical temples, or the remains thereof. Usually, the figures which were incorporated into the scene would be dressed in contemporary rather than Biblical garb, providing a fascinating view of the fashions current when the creche was created.

The animals most likely to be found in a creche are the donkey and ox, mentioned above, and the

cow, the goat, and the horse. Each of these animals has a legend connected with it.

Both the donkey and the goat were noisy, disturbing the peaceful sleep of the holy infant. For this reason, both were punished: the donkey was not permitted ever to have offspring, and the goat was doomed to carry, throughout history, the opprobrium of having a voice no human could find pleasant.

Christ child to sleep upon, he was doomed always to be the servant of man, and never to be satisfied, no matter how much he ate.

The ox, on the other hand, generously gave its hay to provide Christ's bedding, as well as warming the infant Jesus with his breath. And, the cow, as a token of its devotion, gave her newly born calf as an offering to the child.

Both ox and cow were rewarded by the madonna, who promised them that they would always enjoy their food so much that they would chew it a second time.

The horse, too, was punished — for selfishly eating the hay which had been laid down for the

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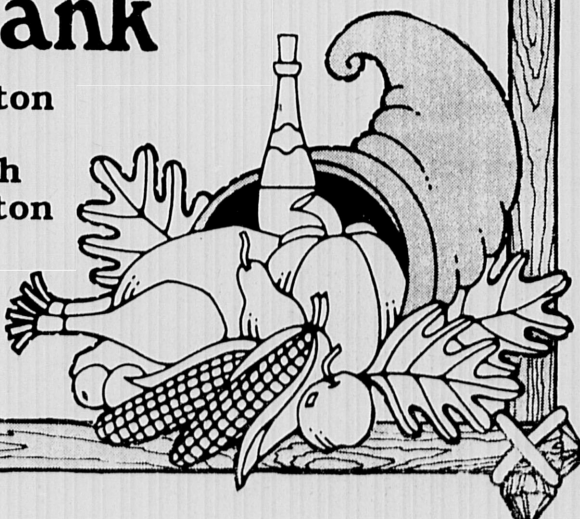
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Be Careful And Creative:

You Can Give Excellent Gifts And Stay Within Budget

By JOHN FORCUCCI

Another tie for Dad? More perfume for Mom? Another pair of earrings or more dress shirts for your spouse?

With Christmas just a month away, thoughts have already begun turning to gift-giving, and related headaches, because while it's the thought that counts, many of us have trouble coming up with the right gift idea for the right person.

Too often we fall back on the tried, the true — and the trite. We wander from store to store for hour upon unhappy hour only to get fed up with the crowds, the over-worked sales clerks and the prices that only get higher every year. In frustration, we buy the tie again.

Purchasing a thoughtful, appropriate and creative gift — for a reasonable price — not surprisingly requires some thought. First, consider the intended recipient. What are his or her interests? Second, consider your financial reserves. How much can you afford to spend?

Most department stores and gift shops offer a wide variety of gifts in many price ranges. But unfortunately many of the items found at one store have almost identical counterparts at another. So where do you find that unique gift you will be proud to give? The best way to ensure that your gift is a one-of-a-kind present and is perfectly suited to the tastes of the person receiving it is to make it yourself. Depending on an individual's creative talents, a handmade gift could be anything from a piece of art to furniture, clothes or — consider this — an elaborate dinner. After having received store-bought gifts on holidays, birthdays and anniversaries, most people are thrilled to receive a handmade gift.

Of course, an added advantage of making it yourself is the money saved over store-bought items. Why buy Cardin when you can put your own label on a gift?

Doing it inexpensively, however, does not mean doing it cheaply or without a lot of care. If you can't come up with an idea for doing a gift from scratch, or if you don't have a particular creative skill, such as knitting, carpentry or cooking, that doesn't necessarily close the door to handmade gifts. If you have the will, but are lacking the skill, there are many "how-to" books available that can lead even the most unsure person, step by step, to an impressive finished product.

If you know that you can't tell a knit from a pearl or a dovetail from a sectional joint, there are many kits available in hobby shops that can take you halfway to the finished product. Kits are also convenient for a person who lacks the time or special tools needed to construct certain items.

If you do decide to take the store-bought route this year, that doesn't mean your gift has to be

... But If Money Is No Object, There Are Some Phenomenal Presents Available

If money is not an issue for you this Christmas, a new world of exotic gifts is waiting. You might choose a \$200 putter, a \$400 paper clip holder, a \$100,000 Rolls-Royce or a \$675,000 pendant.

But remember even the most lavish gift can fizzle if the choice is not thought out. Someone who doesn't know his hardware from his software, for example, is not going to be enthralled by a package of home computer equipment and Pac-Man programs.

Home video recorders, large screen television, hi-fi equipment, a year's (or lifetime) subscription to a cable network, a radar dish for the backyard — the sky's the limit when entering the world of high technology to seek a gift. Consumer Reports magazine and electronic journals can offer the best advice on high-

tech purchases.

If someone you know is wondering whether Christmas will be white this year, fear not. The Horchow Collection of Dallas, Texas, can provide a "state of the art" digital weather station. This system will keep the "serious weather watcher" clued in on temperature, wind speed, wind direction, barometric pressure, wind chill factor, high-low temperatures of the day, week or month, peak wind gust and weather alerts with an automatic alarm. Digitally. For only \$795 postpaid.

Area shops offer weather gear from barometers, to thermometers to wind gauges and star charts.

In contemplation of the warmer weather still months away, Horchow is also offering "the ultimate putter" — a hand-made beauty from Scotland in

either hickory, persimmon or brass. Offered only in a limited edition, the "ultimate putter" (including suede grip) is only \$175. A small price to improve one's golf game.

For the elite tot, Saks Fifth Avenue offers a rather exclusive teddy bear. This nine-inch teddy is set apart from his grizzly competition by his fur — it's mink. This little doll goes for a trifling \$197.

If you're shopping for that very, very special someone who simply cannot cope with those pesky paper clips that keep scattering all over his or her desk, Saks offers a 9 by 7 by 2-inch "famous Russian lacquer" box for only \$385. And for an enormously well-off loved one you might think about pen and lighter accessory set. Gucci, of course,

for only \$140.

For the man in your life who is always on the move, give him something practical — a Rolls-Royce, the basic transportation of bluebloods. Costs begin at \$100,000 and go practically to the Outer Limits, depending on model choice and accessory preferences.

Finally, for the woman in your life, how about a gift to let other mere mortals know that outrageous riches still exist, despite inflation and recession. A flawless natural pink diamond (4.37 carats) set in platinum and surrounded by diamonds on a necklace of 79 finely matched, pear-shaped diamonds is available for \$675,000 (Shipping

and handling charges not included).

Giving such gifts as a \$250,000 Rolls-Royce or a \$700,000 pendant may sound impressive, but it does create a real problem. How do you top that gift next year?



of the run-of-the-mill variety. By shopping creatively, the chances that your gift to a loved one will be traded in for a waffle iron are greatly reduced.

As in anything creative, shopping creatively means planning your shopping trips to stores that offer rare and interesting merchandise. For those who do not wish to spend a lot of money, searching out boutiques and shops that offer the works of local artisans is a good bet for obtaining something interesting, rare and relatively inexpensive.

Also, adhere to the cliché — let your fingers do the walking. With a particular gift or type of gift in mind, it is much easier to locate your gifts and plan a shopping trip if you call ahead and peruse the ads first.

Whether it is homemade or store-bought, food is always a popular gift. Delicacies such as lobster, smoked salmon or truffles

lend a somewhat uncommon touch to holiday gift giving.

If you are on a moderate to low-priced budget, there are a number of options — if you use your imagination. Although theater and concert ticket prices have increased significantly in the past few years, they can still be affordable. If you choose the right show, you can provide a memorable evening. "Evita" or

"The Clash" will create a longer lasting impression than even the comfiest bedroom slippers, and at the city and little theaters prices are even cheaper. Don't overlook the hometown theater groups.

If the intended recipient has a hobby he or she is hopelessly hooked on, check it out. Avid photographers who roll their own film cassettes would love to

receive bulk film. What gourmet would not be forever grateful for a handy tool: a garlic press, a butter mold, egg poaching rings.

Even if your budget is under \$10 per gift, don't lose heart. Records, tapes and books (yes, even paperbacks) can be appropriate and appreciated gifts if you know the person well enough. These choices are definitely not recommended, however, if you have to guess at a person's preference. Luciano Pavarotti's

greatest fan may not be thrilled to receive the Young Snakes' latest LP, no matter how well it is regarded by Rolling Stone.

In the same vein, magazine subscriptions, museum, classes and club memberships can be much appreciated gifts if your selection is well-considered. The Boston area offers many worthwhile institutions which could use the support, too, including Habitat and The Old Schwamb Mill.

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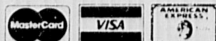
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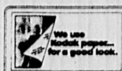
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Christmas From The Viewpoint Of Washington Irving

Few writers have been more enamoured of the pleasures of the Christmas season than Washington Irving, whose fascination with old lore and traditions led him to create such fables as "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Rip van Winkle." Enchanted by the ancient

customs faithfully followed by a family with whom he stayed during his sojourn in England in 1819, Irving annually observed the time-honored Christmas traditions that were so dear to his heart at his own home, Sunnyside, in Tarrytown, N.Y. As early as 1809, Irving wax-

ed poetic on the subject of St. Nicholas, the forerunner of the Santa Claus we know and love today.

In *Diedrich Knickerbocker's History of New York*, Irving wrote: "The good St. Nicholas would often make his appearance riding jollily among the tree tops,

or over the roofs of houses, now and then drawing forth magnificent presents from his breeches pockets, and dropping them down the chimneys." A forerunner of Clement Moore's famous "Visit from St. Nicholas," if there ever was one.

Christmas, to Irving, meant all the homespun pleasures of good companionship, hospitality and good cheer.

"It is, indeed," Irving wrote in *Old Christmas*, the book of essays in which he celebrated his English Christmas, "The season of regenerated feeling — the season for kindling, not merely the fire of hospitality in the hall, but the genial flame of charity in the heart."

In a letter to his sister, Sarah Van Wart, Irving vividly describes one of the pleasures of the season.

"I know of nothing more exhilarating than the first sleigh rides; skimming over the sparkling snow, the air so pure and bracing, the sunshine so splendid; the very horse seems to share your animation and delight, and dash forward merrily to the jing-

ling of the sleighbells."

The buoyancy of the description befits a boy of 7 or 17, not (as Irving then was) a man of 57.

Mistletoe dangled over various doorways, reminiscent of that which Irving remembered from his English Christmas: "with its white berries, hung up, to the imminent peril of all the pretty housemaids."

In Irving's footnotes to *Old Christmas*, he explains the way the mistletoe tradition operated. According to Irving, "The young men have the privilege of kissing the girls under it, plucking each time a berry from the bush. When the berries are all plucked, the privilege ceases."

Irving's dining table, the center of much of the merriment, was traditionally adorned by a lustrous red satin ribbon which encircled it, tied into four large bows, one at each corner. The Christmas dinner which would be enjoyed at it often included roast goose and pickled oysters.

The menu for Irving's 1852

dinner macaroni soup, baked ham, turkey with oyster soup, scalloped oysters, parsnips, carrots, boiled turnips, mince pie, rice and plum pudding, and concluded with coffee, fruit and nuts.

It was as elaborate, if not as unusual as the meal Irving associated with his English Christmas, which began with, "an enormous pig's head, decorated with rosemary, with a lemon in its mouth, which was placed with great formality at the head of the table," and encompassed such delicacies as mock-peacock pie (made from pheasant), "magnificently decorated with peacock's feather's, in imitation of the tail of that bird."

The English Christmas dinner, which Irving remembered all his life, concluded with the ceremony of the wassail bowl, whose contents Irving described as, "being composed, 'being composed of the richest and raciest wines, highly spiced and sweetened with roasted apples bobbing about the surface.'"

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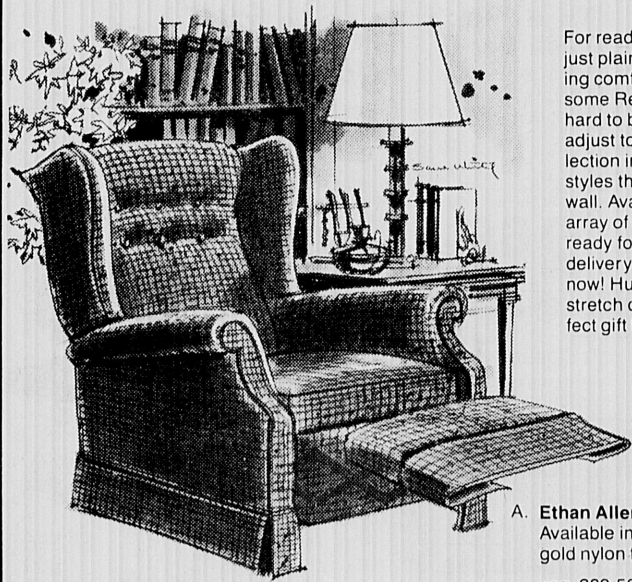
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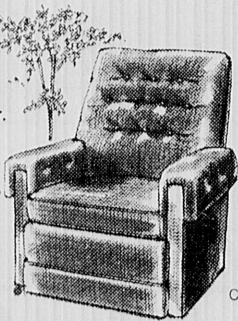


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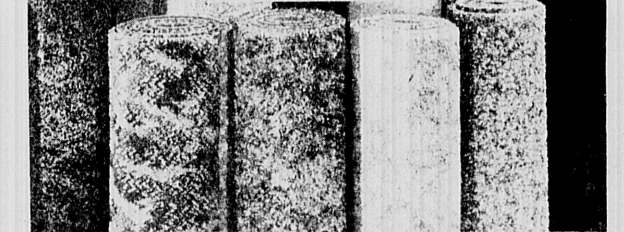


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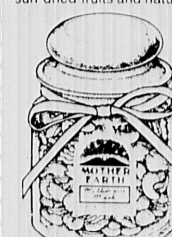
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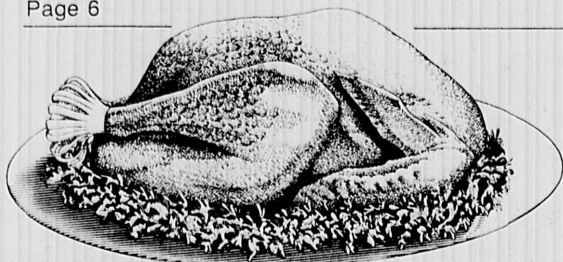
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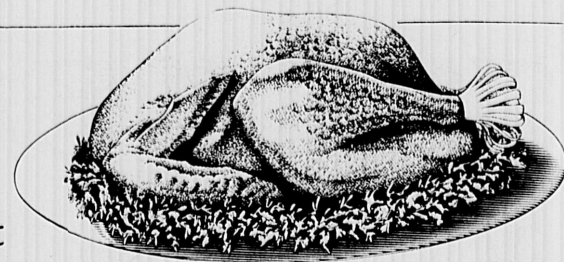
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The Holiday Bird

If Chosen Carefully, The Turkey Can Be A Nutritious Inexpensive Feast



Tips on Buying a Turkey

If you choose carefully, your traditional holiday turkey can be more than a great feast. It also can be nutritious — and a good buy to boot.

Turkey is an ideal food for most of us, even those on low-calorie diets, because it's relatively low in cholesterol and fat. When a turkey is roasted, much of that fat drains off. The

white meat is especially low in fat and calories.

Frozen, plain turkey is usually the most economical and nutritious. In contrast, frozen, self-basting turkeys contain injections of a solution of broth and butter or cooking oil. The basting oil adds calories, and the broth is often high in salt (sodium chloride). Another drawback: the basting fluid makes the turkey weigh more and thus cost more.

You must pay for the basting fluid at the same rate as the turkey meat.

If you want a self-basting turkey, avoid the ones injected with oils containing saturated fats, such as those found in butter and palm and coconut oils. Eating saturated fats tends to raise the level of cholesterol in the blood. Choose self-basting turkeys that contain unsaturated

vegetable oils such as corn, cottonseed or safflower. Read the label.

You will also want to read the label if you are buying a prestuffed turkey, to find out how much salt and other ingredients are in the stuffing. Never thaw a prestuffed turkey. Put it in the oven still frozen and cook as directed. It will take longer, but it's much safer. Bacteria love a warm, moist environment and

will thrive in an uncooked, prestuffed turkey if it is thawed.

With a plain turkey, fresh or frozen, you can control what goes into the basting fluid and the stuffing. You can baste the turkey in its own juices, and thus avoid unnecessary fat, cholesterol and salt.

Turkey leftovers can be made into many delicious dishes, including turkey salad and curried

turkey with water chestnuts. Of course, there's nothing better for lunch than a cold turkey sandwich.

When we consider cost per serving, taste, and the good nutrients our friend the turkey provides, it's easy to understand why we invite him to our holiday dinner every year. We should consider eating him year-round.

Try Making An Edible Mini-Christmas Tree

One of our best loved Christmas traditions started in Germany in the 16th century.

Martin Luther, legend tells us, placed lighted candles on the branches of a fir tree. From that simple beginning, tree decorations expanded to include multi-

colored paper roses, apple wafers, gold foil and sweets.

For years, people paid admission to see decorated trees in stores and churches. The trees were festooned with cranberries, cookies, cotton, eggshells, figs, gas jets, lemons, nuts, paintings, plums, popcorn and toys.

Contemporary Christmas tree decoration takes many forms. There are city chic all one color scheme trees, trees decorated with gilded paper fans and trees that twinkle with hundreds of

white lights.

In recent years, there's been a return to a more traditional look. Victorian lace, country American quilted gingham ornaments are favorite themes along with the perennially popular popcorn and cranberry garlands.

Busy hostesses are taking the "tree" concept to create a new kind of Christmas tradition. Edible mini trees, ranging from cookie trees to cranberry popcorn trees, are an original way to decorate a holiday table and feed your guests dessert easily and conveniently.

Cranberry Popcorn Trees

- Butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cranberry apple drink
- 1/3 cup light corn syrup
- 12 cups popped corn
- 2 tbsp butter or margarine
- 1 teas. almond extract
- About 1/2 cup fresh cran-

berries

Butter sides of a heavy, medium saucepan.

In it mix sugar, cranberry apple drink and corn syrup.

Cook over medium heat until boiling, stirring constantly.

Continue to cook without stirring to the hardball stage (266°F.). Meanwhile, place popped corn in a buttered large bowl or pot; place in a 250°F. oven to warm popped corn.

When syrup reaches temperature, add butter and extract; stir until just mixed.

Slowly pour syrup evenly over popped corn, stirring just to mix well.

Butter hands lightly and shape into cones.

Press cranberries into trees to decorate. Cool.

To store, wrap individually in clear plastic wrap.

Makes 8 individual trees (about 3 1/2 inches high) or three 7-inch trees for center of table.

Yarn Books Are Available

The newly formed Craft Yarn Council of America (CYCA) has produced two new booklets called, "Keeping You In Stitches," one for knitting and one for crocheting.

The booklets are part of an innovative program offering a new concept in instruction to rekindle the interest of "light users" and "dropouts." These easy-to-understand booklets are the first instruction-pattern booklets with absolutely no abbreviations, and with easy-to-follow step-by-step directions and illustrations.

Research by CYCA has uncovered countless "light users" — women who only knit or crochet occasionally — and substantial numbers of "drop outs" who have stopped altogether for the same basic reason: they are intimidated by complicated instruction patterns/books.

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Holiday Atmosphere: Decorate Your Home To Bring Out The Season Spirit

By JOHN FORCUCCI

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly, fa la la la la, la la la la..."

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there..."

"Silent night, holy night, all is calm, all is bright..."

Atmosphere.

When Bing Crosby crooned, "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas," he was echoing the sentiments of millions of Americans. Although the white stuff is wet, cold and slippery, millions of us hold our collective breath each Christmas season until the earthy colors of fall have been whitewashed by at least a couple inches of snow.

Atmosphere.

Anyone who has ever hosted a Christmas get-together remembers placing the Christmas tree ornaments on just the right places on just the right branches, and positioning the pine cones to form a centerpiece

~~~~~

Whatever decorating strategy you choose, involve as many family members as possible. This will not only reduce the individual workload but also help to create a harmonious family atmosphere for the holidays.

~~~~~

that even Grandma would be proud of.

While no one can make the snow fall, there are plenty of inexpensive decorating ideas, many of them simple, that can be used to create a cheery and festive environment for a Christmas celebration. Even without any snow.

"Coming up with holiday decorating ideas really only requires a little imagination," says Home Economist Mary Williams of the Middlesex County Extension Service. In addition to being inexpensive, many of the ideas offered by Williams for perking up the Christmas home are also simple — which means children can participate in the preparations

for the festivities.

"Accessories are the best place to start," says Williams. "Scattering pillows made with the traditional Christmas colors — red and green — can add some bright accents to a room. Of course, pillows depicting Christmas scenes can be used, but solid green and red pillows are practical because they can be used year round."

Another suggestion Williams offers is to find a fabric with a suitable holiday design (anything from Santa and his reindeer to snow flakes on solid color backgrounds) and stretch it over a wooden frame. Artists' frames of varying sizes can be purchased at art supply stores for only a

few dollars. "Simply stretch the material over the frame and staple it or tack it to the back of the frame," says Williams.

Once stretched, these frames can temporarily replace pictures hung around the house or can simply be arranged on mantelpieces or bookshelves.

"Along the same lines, winter scenes from old calendars can be hung either framed or unframed," she says.

Ribbon and crepe paper can be used in a multitude of ways to brighten up a household for the holidays. "Strips of ribbon can be laid in patterns on top of the dinner table," Williams says. "Simply laying the ribbon lengthwise and sideways across the table, or weaving it into pat-

terns, can create an effective design that can be highlighted by the table centerpiece. Covering the table with a clear, plastic tablecloth can both protect the design and keep it intact."

Other uses for ribbon include interior accents, such as red and green bows for doorknobs, stairposts or even chandeliers. Crepe paper of the appropriate colors can be strung in any number of imaginative ways, depending on the interior layout of a house or apartment. (Be forewarned: Crepe paper attached to movable objects or hung at neck or head level can result in a decorations disaster!)

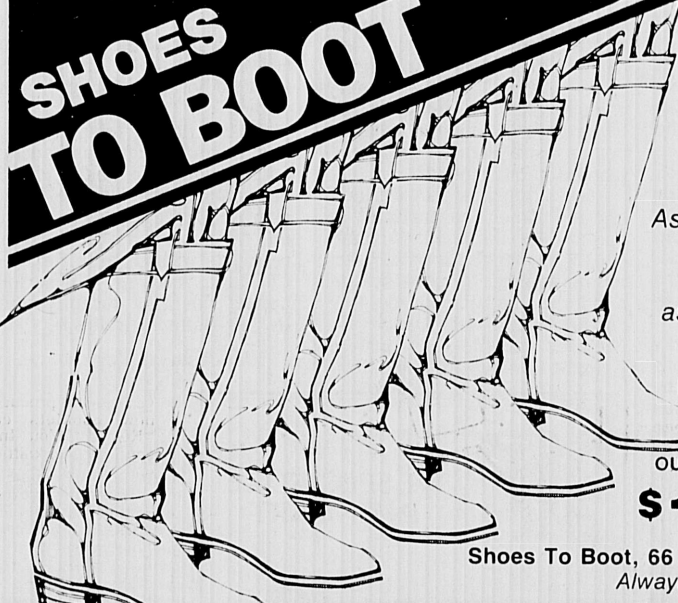
The use of Christmas trees and their requisite ornaments as well as wreaths and stockings,

hardly needs to be mentioned. "Collecting a new, particularly nice ornament year can give those ornaments special meaning," suggests Williams. Ornaments made by family members also help to personalize a tree. Handmade ornaments can range from papier-mache to simple paper cut-outs. Instruction books can usually be found in local libraries. Other traditional tree trimmings include garlands, tinsel and strung popcorn.

Williams cautions that pine cones and pine boughs for wreaths and centerpieces should be collected as soon as possible before snowfall makes collection impractical and the cones soggy.

A final suggestion for holiday home decorating is the use of suitably decorated cakes, cookies and other sweets. Such edibles decorate and provide dessert — and don't require clean-up or storage.

Whatever decorating strategy you choose, involving as many family members as possible not only helps reduce individual workloads, but also helps create a harmonious family atmosphere. What, after all, could be more important to a successful holiday celebration?



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Not So Long Ago, It Was Illegal To 'Keep Christmas' In Massachusetts

• Old Days

(Continued From Page 1)

would prove untrue again this year."

Despite the lack of the white surroundings, the usual Christmas festivities took place on Christmas eve at Belmont's Methodist and Baptist Churches with trees and presents for the little ones.

At the Christian Union Church on Christmas Eve, "happy-faced children and bright parents and friends enjoyed a royal celebration and Christmas tree festooned in white and hung with horns of plenty."

The Christmas revellers exchanged presents, downed cake and ice cream, and stuffed themselves like they would the Christmas turkey the next day. The adults enjoyed dancing to organ music and the children awaited the appearance of Santa Claus.

And appear he did as he had at other parties. He offered witty remarks with each present which brought forth rounds of applause. Santa's identity was certainly no secret — he gave his listeners a real big hint when he took the op-

portunity to offer a short sermon on the need for a new church, while conceding that a new depot would probably come first.

While these religious celebrations in the late 1800s might seem simple and restrained, they were a far cry from the Christmas observances of not too many years before. In fact, Puritans, Baptists, and Methodists had traditionally objected to religious observance of the holiday.

While the early colonists brought both religious and folk Christmas customs to America, by 1659 the Puritans in Massachusetts had passed a law to punish anyone who "kept Christmas." Opposition to religious observance of Christmas lingered into the mid-19th century, while secular interest in the holiday spread greatly. Religious celebration of Christmas was gradually introduced to the children in Sunday Schools which had originated in the early 1800s.

As late as 1855, only the Catholic and Episcopalian Churches held services on Christmas day. The other denominations held their services on Christmas Eve or the nearest Sunday; the

doors of these churches were closed on Christmas Day.

Even in the 1800s, the adage "boys will be boys" applied. It seems that of the young folk attended Sunday School only at Christmas time to partake in the gift-giving and merriment. These seasonal Sunday schoolers were aptly labelled "Christmas Bums."

With interest in folk customs becoming extremely popular, and religious aspects of Christmas more prevalent in Sunday schools, it was only a matter of time before all local churches brought Christmas into the church.

While Christmas was becoming a religious tradition here in Massachusetts, the American tradition of sending Christmas cards was born right here in Boston.

In 1875, Bostonian Louis Prang introduced artistic cards of excellent quality and design which dominated the market until 1890 when he could no longer compete with imported cards without sacrificing his standard of artistic and technical quality.

Prang's cards were extremely popular in this area. Local

residents would paste them in scrapbooks or collect them. (Some of his cards are displayed on these pages.)

Families and friends weren't the only ones extending Christmas greetings with Prang's cards. Businesses distributed holiday cards until the turn of the century when it became impractical. Local merchants then began to fill The Advocate, The Bulletin, and The Star with ads wishing their customers the happiest of holidays.

As they picked up their papers during the Christmas seasons of the late 1800s and early 1900s, residents of Arlington, Belmont, and Winchester were treated to much more than advertisements, news, or editorials.

They relied on the newspaper for sources of entertainment, information, and humor. They received advice, information, anecdotes, poetry, and short stories (see sidebars). The three papers offered their Yuletide readers various seasonal tidbits including "How to cook a turkey," "The story of Mistletoe, numerous poems, "Hints" and "Jests" for Christmas, and "The Story of Christmas Eve."

Some 19th century "hints" and "jests" retain their truth and humor today. Consider, for example, these warnings from the Dec. 19, 1891 Belmont Bulletin — "Don't buy your best girl a present on the installment plan, as she may jilt you before you have made all the payments" or "When you have the Christmas tree up, it doesn't mean you have it 'fixed up.'" Parents today might also keep in mind the following century-old advice from the Bulletin: "Don't ask your child what he wants for Christmas unless you intend giving it to him." And anyone can appreciate this last recommendation: "Rub the price tag off the present unless it is an expensive one."

Somewhat less timely today are the Bulletin's observations that: "Though money makes the mare go it makes Santa Claus come" and "At Christmas it is well enough to ape the English as far as plum pudding is concerned." Some of the jests from the Dec. 24, 1887 Winchester Star have also withstood the test of

time. With the array of mechanical and electronic presents available this year and with children as mischievous as they were 100 years ago, some stock can still be put in the Star's 1887 advice to "Buy wooden toys for your children, when they are broken next week, they won't be entirely useless, they can at least be used as firewood."

By the turn of the century, the children who had revelled at the Sunday school celebrations in the 1880s could not take their own children to Christmas services in the old horse and buggy or in one of the latest inventions — the "motor car." A 1908 two-cylinder REO could be purchased for \$1,000 and the one-cylinder model for \$500 from Robert F. Whitney as advertised in the Dec. 18, 1908 Winchester Star.

By this time, electric lights illuminated the streets of downtown Arlington, Belmont and Winchester. And residents could now choose between the traditional candles on their trees and the new colorful electric Christmas tree lights advertised in the local papers. Advertisers also encouraged readers to buy "Electric Xmas Presents." Ads in the 1910 Advocate, Bulletin and Star suggested electric stoves, hot water heaters, washers with ringers, and tea kettles as possible gifts.

With the advent of electricity, Ma Bell entered the Christmas scene. Ads in the 1903 papers advised readers that telephones make good Christmas gifts and could be installed by Christmas if orders were received early enough. The tradition of calling loved ones during the holidays began to become firmly implanted in our culture.

The same ads also depicted another American tradition — Santa Claus. Santa, like so many of us, has changed over the years in appearance. But as a symbol and legend he has endured. Borrowed from the Dutch St. Nicholas and the German Kris Kringle, Santa Claus was initial-

ly depicted as elfish, only slightly rotund, wearing a broad-brimmed hat and breeches, and sporting a long-stemmed pipe. But, by the turn of the century, ads depict a black-booted, red-suited, stocking-capped, white-bearded and very rotund Santa hardly distinguishable from the hero of today. Santa became a useful advertising tool and by 1909 his familiar, smiling face saturated the ads in the Advocate, Bulletin and Star.

And while residents were disappointed at the lack of snow during Christmas in the late 1880s, 20 years later they were fleeing white Christmases in favor of southern warmth and sunshine. As early as 1902, The Arlington Advocate's readers could choose from advertised trips to "southern winter resorts" in Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina and "other principal points in the South." Steamships sailed daily from New York with railroad connections from Boston.

Life and Christmas were becoming more complex. However, a close look at the 1910 Star ad for the Reo motor car shows that some simplicity still lingered — the telephone number for the Arlington auto dealership was simply "80."

But the arrival of the automobile did not solve every Christmas transportation problem. One of the worst snow storms ever to hit New England landed at Christmastime in 1910. All transportation — both the new-fangled motor car and the good old horse and buggy — was crippled.

Street lights, telephone and fire alarm service was knocked out. In addition to making church attendance difficult, the horse-drawn milk wagons were stranded in snow drifts, leaving residents without milk for their Christmas cookies — a serious holiday dilemma dutifully noted by The Belmont Bulletin.

(Old Days - Page 9)



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ICE RADIAL FOR WINTER GRIP

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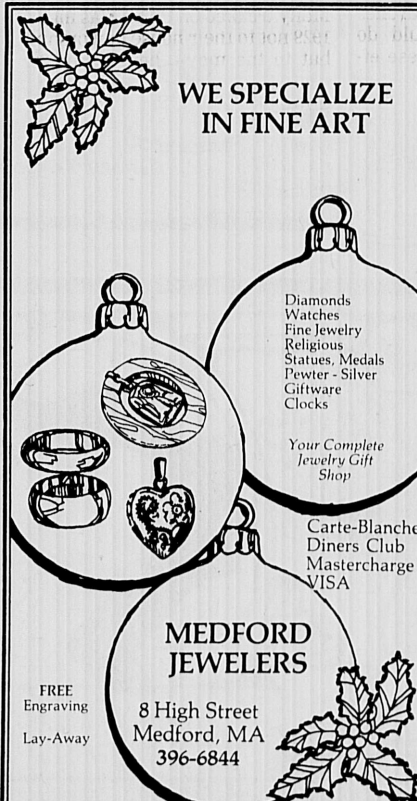


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Collectibles

Nostalgia is popular as never before. People all over the country are looking back to previous decades and centuries, and borrowing what appeals to them — from fashions in dress to fashions in home decor, basking in the reflected pleasures of a lifestyle which is both gracious and graceful, an ambience that is as charming as it is relaxed.

Also enjoying this surge of popularity are collectibles — everybody these days, seems to collect something. So, if you want to give a meaningful Christmas gift, which will be cherished for years to come, why not add to somebody's treasured collection, or, better yet, start somebody on the hobby of collecting.

The first item towards a collection makes a unique gift and is the beginning of a rewarding pastime that will bring enjoyment for years and cause you to be remembered.

You can find collectible items that will appeal to any age group. Young children can be started on a collection of piggy banks or dolls. Teens will spend hours with stamp or coin collections.

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The Christmas Spirit Has Remained The Same Over The Last 100 Years

• Old Days

(Continued from Page 8)

Stranded by the snow, the Tolman family was celebrating Christmas in their 32 Fayette st. home in Belmont when one of the old-fashioned Christmas decorations did what it had done to many other families in the past. A lighted Christmas candle ignited the family's tree, starting a fire which destroyed, among other things, all of the Tolmans' Christmas presents.

A few years earlier, churchgoers had to fight their way through a driving rainstorm. But when the members of Arlington's Unitarian Church arrived at the church, they were pleased by the laurel wreaths hung about the church and a pulpit decorated with a mass of tropical plants and red and white flowering azaleas, lillies and cyclamen (flowers were now being imported from the South to decorate churches during the holidays).

Those who braved the weather were also treated to a novel musical program featuring a xylophone played by Arlington's Mr. Clifford. That afternoon, the Sunday school gave a concert including recitations and readings from the scriptures. Children again were delighted by Santa's arrival, by the gift-giving, and by the always popular cake and ice cream.

However, with attendance down at area churches that Christmas, The Advocate took the opportunity to offer its own sermon to the community. "Those braving the storm were fully repaid, while those who stayed away missed a treat hardly to be compensated for by the comfort of their own firesides," wrote the editor. "When pastors, musical directors, superintendents, and teachers of the churches and Sunday Schools spend so much time and work so hard to present attractive special exercises, it would seem that the least the community could not safely exist without the churches (and who does not) could do would be to encourage these efforts by their presence and sympathy."

By now many social organizations also conducted celebrations. The Arlington Boat Club augmented the Christmas Shoot

Winchester Star
(Dec. 24, 1887)
Jests for Christmas

Santa Claus rides upon a cold wave.

In filling up her stocking be careful not to "put your foot in it."

Fir trees are the favorites with the ladies for Christmas trees, fur trees that bare sealskin sacques.

There is no modern contrivance like the mistletoe except the elevator — They both mean "stand from under."

Buy wooden toys for your children, when they are broken next week they won't be entirely useless, they can at least be used as firewood.

Christmas comes but once a year and it is very lucky for the man with a large family that he has fifty two weeks to catch up before the next one arrives.

Belmont Bulletin
(Dec. 19, 1891)
Hints for Christmas

Don't ask your child what he wants unless you intend giving it to him.

Though money makes the mare go it makes Santa Claus come.

Don't buy your best girl a present on the installment plan, as she might jilt you before you have made all the payments.

Rub the price off the present unless it is an expensive one.

If you wish to surprise your girl never ask her what she would like for Christmas.

When you have the Christmas tree up it doesn't mean you have it "fixed up."

At Christmas time it is well enough to ape the English as far as plum pudding is concerned.

tree located prominently on the common and decorated with strings of popcorn and electric lights.

By this time, electricity was a common denominator in Christmas decorations. Residents now draped their homes and shrubbery with electric lights and competed for prizes offered by the Edison Electric Company of Boston for "the best decorated home during the holidays."

Readers of The Advocate, Star and Bulletin (soon to cease publication) also followed the advice of advertisers in 1929 to "make this an electrical Christmas." In addition to radios and phonographs, residents were plugging new lamps, irons and vacuum cleaners into new electric outlets Christmas morning.

From 1882 to 1930, the residents of the area had seen tremendous social and technological change, much of which had an effect on the way residents celebrated Christmas.

But in many ways our celebrations this year will resemble those of a century ago. We will still eat turkeys and nice pies just as our ancestors did in 1882 — but many of us will be cooking them in microwave ovens instead of in wood stoves. Many of us will at-

tend church services — but we will arrive in autos that are very distant cousins of the Model T.

Of course one part of Christmas that will never change is the focus on family, children and good will. Although local papers do not publish who is visiting whom for Christmas, (a practice that endured until the early 1900s), the reunions and family gatherings will be as cherished as ever.

In a 1930 Christmas message to its readers, The Winchester Star struck a theme that is as valid today as it was on the day it was written:

"Christmas comes this year during a period of financial depression and industrial unrest which will in many instances curtail the lavishness of holiday

celebrations," wrote the editor. Yet if Christmas and Christmas spirit are worth anything at all they should not depend upon the amount of money we have at our disposal with which to buy presents, many of which are unnecessary. . . . Real happiness at Christmas, or any other time, is dependent on giving, but not necessarily our giving of presents. A thoughtful word or deed, a bit of sympathy, an expression of appreciation, or finally a cherry greeting tendered in the spirit of good fellowship can easily mean more than the costliest present. The Star, with real appreciation of its friends, at this time offers its best wishes to all for the holiday season. MERRY CHRISTMAS — WE MEAN IT"

with a party for adults and children, attended by Santa and highlighted by an enormous tree draped with presents. Club members passed out cigars and apples to the guests. The Arlington Woman's Club also held a celebration. Christmas season celebrations had undergone further change. Residents still attended the musical programs at their respective churches but now they could also enjoy their favorite Christmas carols on their radio or record player. For a really up-to-date Christmas gift, a generous giver might fork out \$175 for a new Zenith radio — complete with demonstration — from Gahn and Erickson Co. at 478 Mass. ave. For the benefit of those new radio owners, the three papers started to print weekly lists of radio programs and stations.

Unlike their predecessors in the 1880s, residents now had a variety of alternatives for non-religious Christmas activities. Many trekked on Christmas night 1929 not to their house of worship but to the movie house. For 20 cents, they enjoyed a Christmas treat — "Two Big, All-Talking Productions" at Arlington's Capitol Theatre. On their way to the theater, residents enjoyed a brass quartet and groups of

singers entertaining hundreds of townspeople from the third floor of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Another highlight for those strolling in downtown Arlington was the town's Christmas

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Choosing And Caring For Your Tree:

Test The Tree For Freshness And Then Keep It Fresh

By ROBERT CAPOZZI

If you are one of the 30 million American families who will bring a natural Christmas tree home this holiday season, here are some tips on choosing and preserving a tree, and on ensuring that the pleasure it gives to your senses of smell, sight and tradition go hand in hand with common sense and safety.

Purchasing A Tree

The basic rule of thumb when purchasing and selecting a tree is to buy a fresh tree and keep it fresh.

There are two very simple tests for freshness. First, check the condition of the tree's needles by placing a needle lengthwise between your thumb and forefinger. Now press your fingers

together. The needles from a fresh tree should bend and not break.

A second test for freshness is to lift the tree several inches off the ground and drop it stump first. If many of the outside green needles fall off, the tree is probably not fresh. Don't panic if some needles on the inside of the tree fall off or if needles are lodged among the branches; pine trees shed their inside needles every year. This is a normal process and not the sign of an old tree.

This year you can expect to pay anywhere from \$2.98 for a two-and-a-half foot tree to \$99 for a 15-foot tree," says Bob Wilson at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge in Winchester where thousands of Christmas trees are sold each

year. "The average-size (7-10 foot) well-shaped tree this year will cost around \$19-20," he said. "You can also expect to pay \$2-3 more per foot for long-needled Scotch Pine and Douglas Fir as opposed to the more popular short-needled Canadian Balsam."

Caring For Your Tree

Once you have your tree home, keep it outdoors or on an unheated porch or patio until you are ready to decorate. Make sure it is protected from the wind and sun — this will help the tree retain its moisture. If you purchase your tree a week or more before you intend to decorate, it is a good idea to keep the trunk in water. Otherwise the tree's natural moisture is sufficient if it is stored properly and for a short period of time.

If possible, bring your tree in to a partially — heated area (a basement or porch) the night before decorating. This will help it adjust gradually to the warmer temperature of your home.

Just before decorating, or if the tree will be stored outside for a week or more, it is a good idea to make a fresh cut at the base of the trunk. Make a straight cut about one inch above the original cut. This opens the tree stem so it can absorb water. The tree should then immediately be submerged in fresh water.

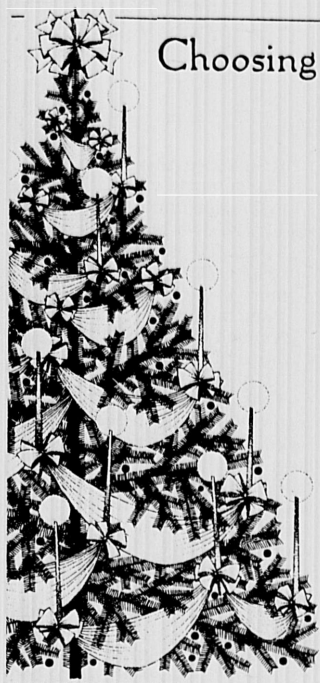
A tree stand which holds at least one gallon of water is recommended. Your tree will "drink" between two pints and a gallon of water per day, so check the water supply daily. If you allow the water level to drop below the fresh cut, a seal will

form and new cut will be necessary.

Avoid combustible decorations, such as candles. Thoroughly inspect electric lights and connections and never use frayed cords.

Your Christmas tree has other uses, too. Branches trimmed from the bottom can be used as centerpieces or decorations throughout your home. After the holidays, the tree's branches can be removed and placed in your garden as mulch. The trunk can be used as fuel and the needles can be used as stuffing for sachets. Or the entire tree can serve as a bird feeder.

The Christmas tree, a tradition at Christmas for hundreds of years, can bring joy, beauty, and a pleasant fragrance into your home this season.



Making Your Own Tree Decorations

The tradition of decorating trees for Christmas has come down to us from the farmhouses of Europe where people made their own ornaments, using simple materials such as straw and wood.

Today, Americans have kept up and enlarged the tradition. In many homes, making tree decorations is a family project. Each year, the collection grows, so that the Christmas tree becomes almost a family tree of memories.

Shapes of wreaths, stars, canes, stockings, etc., can be covered with calico or gift wrap scraps, and decorated with leftover trims. Or they can be coated with glue, then decorated with colored yarns.

Food coloring mixed with glue becomes a colorful start for many decorations. For example, apply blue glue-paint to star shapes, then sprinkle with silver glitter, or paint wreaths with green, and set in tiny red beads. Make three-dimensional ornaments using small

colored pompoms massed together, or tiny pine cones or shells.

One way to develop a family collection is to add a new shape each year with some special family meaning — a cat for your favorite pet — a house if

you've just moved in, or an alphabet letter to celebrate the achievement of the family's star athlete. Or, keep to the basic shapes, but each year cover them with different materials and colors.



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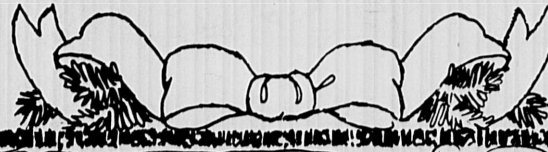


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Special Coffees Make A Holiday Festive

Readers' Favorite Holiday Recipes:

When the Christmas spirit is in the air, the whole atmosphere changes — clothes get dressier, makeup becomes more elaborate, and meals grow more elegant.

To carry out this festive feeling, why not serve special coffees that can make a grand finale to a great meal, or help turn a simple late-night snack into a memorable affair. Sometimes a fancy coffee concoction can even replace dessert for people trying to watch their waistlines.

Perfect for a trim-the-tree-party, for example, would be a spicy mocha punch that's delicious by the cup and a fabulous treat poured over ice cream.

An after-the-office-christmas-party is a terrific way to treat special friends — and create special office friends. What would hit the spot here is a beautiful light, molded dessert made with brewed coffee, creme de cacao and ice milk.

Trim-The-Tree Coffee
Prepare a coffee maker to make 12 cups of coffee, but before turning the unit on fill the glass carafe with:

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup chocolate syrup
- 6 cinnamon sticks
- 1 1/4 tsp. whole cloves
- Peel of 1 lemon, cut into strips
- Peel of 1 orange, cut into strips

Insert the serving cover into the carafe, position carafe onto the warming plate and turn unit on. When coffee has completed brewing use the handle of a wooden spoon to lift off serving cover.

Using the wooden spoon, gently stir coffee until sugar and chocolate syrup are blended into coffee. Insert serving cover and return the carafe to the warming plate. Allow coffee to sit for 15 minutes.

Place a scoop of vanilla ice cream in 12.8-oz. mugs. Pour coffee over ice cream and sprinkle with cinnamon, nutmeg or chocolate shavings.

Serves 12.

Banana Bread
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 cups of flour
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
3 bananas (one cup)
1/4 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
Cream shortening, and sugar. Add the 2 eggs. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt. Add bananas, milk and vanilla. Mix well. Put in a greased and floured 9 inch loaf pan. Bake at 350° oven for about 35-40 minutes.

—Carolyn Malfa Belmont

Many holiday events are not planned; guests just drop in throughout the season. Be prepared by keeping a tray of spirits and spices which guests can add to their coffee.

You might provide cinnamon sticks, whole cloves, sliced lemons and oranges, peppermint sticks, nutmeg, fruit and cream liqueurs and cordials. Everybody then has a fine time preparing original combinations.

Cranberry Mincemeat Pie
1/2 pkg. (10 oz.) piecrust mix
1 can (16 oz.) whole cranberry sauce
1 1/4 cups prepared mincemeat
1 cup finely chopped pecans
2 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. melted butter
3 tbsp. brandy
Preheat oven to 425°F.
Prepare piecrust as label on package indicates. Roll out pastry to an 11-inch circle for a 9-inch pie plate.
In a small bowl, lightly toss pecans with sugar and butter. In medium bowl, combine

cranberry sauce with mincemeat. Mix well. Turn into pie-shell. Sprinkle pecan mix evenly over cranberry mixture. Bake 35 minutes or until crust is golden brown and filling bubbles.

Cool on wire rack (1 hour). At serving time, heat brandy in small saucepan over very low heat.

Ignite brandy with match and pour flaming brandy over pie.

Serve at once.

Makes 8 servings.
—Mrs. Frances Russo Arlington



Mince Pie

The following is a 19th century recipe for Mince Pie — as Washington Irving might have enjoyed it.

Two pounds and a half of tongue, or lean beef.
A pound and a half of suet.
Eight good-sized apples.
Two pounds of raisins.
Two pounds of sugar.
Two gills of rose water.
One quart of wine.
Salt, mace, cloves, and

cinnamon, to the taste.
Boil the meat, and chop very fine. Chop the suet and the apples very fine. Stone the raisins, cutting each into four pieces. Dissolve the sugar into wine and rose water, and mix all well together with the spices. Twice this quantity of apple improves the pies, making them less rich. Line your plates with a rich paste, fill, cover, and bake. Measure the spices used, to save tasting next time, and to prevent mistakes.



Pumpkin Bread

2/3 cup butter or margarine
2 1/2 cups sugar
4 eggs
2 cups cooked, mashed pumpkin or squash
1/2 cup orange juice or water

3 1/3 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
2/3 cup chopped nuts, raisins or dates (optional)

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Beat in eggs; blend in pumpkin and orange juice. Sift dry ingredients and spices together; blend into mixture. Stir in nuts, raisins or dates if desired. Spoon batter into two

greased and lightly floured loaf pans. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven one hour. This is a moist, sweet bread which keeps well and may also be frozen. Makes two loaves.

—Barbara Smith Arlington

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Our Readers' Favorite Holiday Recipes:

Date Nut Bread

2 cups flour
1 cup nuts
2 cups water
1 tbsp. butter
1 pkg. (8 oz.) pitted dates
1 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs
1 cup of sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2 tsp. baking soda

In a pan put 2 cups of boiling water, 2 tbsp. of butter, the package of dates and let stand. In a separate bowl, mix all of the dry ingredients together. Mix together liquid mixture, eggs, sugar and vanilla. Stir well and add to dry ingredients.

Grease and flour nine-inch loaf pan. Bake in 350-degree oven for 45-50 minutes.

—Carolyn Malfa, Belmont

Swedish Apple Pie

Peeled, sliced apples
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 cup chopped nuts
3/4 cup melted butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 egg
1/4 cup chopped nuts and pinch of salt

Fill pie dish two-thirds full of peeled, sliced apples. Sprinkle with tablespoon of sugar and teaspoon of cinnamon.

In a small bowl, combine 3/4 cup melted butter or margarine, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 egg, 1/4 cup chopped nuts and pinch of salt. Pour mixture over apples.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until golden brown.

—Carolyn Malfa, Belmont

French Onion Soup

4 medium onions sliced
3 tbsp. butter
4 1/2 cups boiling water
5 beef bouillon cubes
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Garlic powder, salt and pepper
Grated Parmesan cheese
2 English muffins, halved
8 slices mozzarella cheese

Over medium-low heat, saute onion in butter until lightly browned. Dissolve bouillon in boiling water and add to onions. Add Worcestershire sauce and dashes of the seasonings to taste and simmer about 20 minutes.

Toast muffins and place one half in bottom of each of four oven-proof soup crocks. Divide soup between them. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Top each with two slices of mozzarella and run under broiler until cheese is soft and bubbly, 5 to 10 minutes. Serve immediately.

—Ann Morrison, Belmont

Spiced Walnuts (or Pecans)

1/4 cup veg. oil
2 tsp. chili powder
1/2 tsp. ground cumin
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ground turmeric
pinch cayenne
3 cups walnuts (pecans)

Combine oil, chili powder, cumin, turmeric and cayenne in a large skillet. Heat over low heat until oil is quite hot (do not let oil smoke). Remove from heat.

Add nuts to oil, stir until coated. Spread nuts in a paper towel-lined shallow pan.

Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for 10 minutes or until crisp. Sprinkle with salt. Cool before storing in a covered container. May be stored for up to 1 month.

—Geri Pizzuto, Belmont

Holiday Coffee Mousse

1 cup shelled walnuts
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
5 eggs, separated
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
3 tsp. instant coffee
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup milk, scalded
1/4 to 1/2 cup dark rum
8 lady fingers, split
3/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Drop the walnuts into boiling water. Boil 3 minutes and drain. Spread nuts on a shallow pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Chop medium-fine. Soften gelatin in water. Beat yolks in top of double boiler, stir in brown sugar, coffee, and salt. Gradually blend in milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly for 5 minutes or until thickened.

Remove from heat, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Blend in rum. Chill until thick but not set.

Line sides and bottom of a 9" spring form pan with lady fingers. Beat egg whites until fluffy. Add vanilla, then beat in sugar a tablespoon at a time, to make a stiff meringue.

Fold in walnuts, custard, and whipped cream.

Pour into pan.

The top can be decorated with walnut halves, or ground walnuts. Chill several hours or overnight.

To serve, remove pan rim. Serves 10-12.

—Barbara A. Smith, Arlington

Anise Italian Cookies

3 cups sifted flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
5 eggs
2 tsp. vanilla
Dash milk
Drop lemon extract
1 tsp. anise

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs (one at a time). Add dry ingredients. Add vanilla, milk, lemon and anise extract. Drop on buttered cookie sheet.

Cook at 400 degrees for 12 minutes.

Frosting after cooled. Sprinkle with color jimmies.

—Lorraine M. Acardi, Arlington

Stuffed Artichokes

2 1/2 cups bread crumbs
1 loaf of hard Italian bread (if not hard, put in oven)
1/2 lb. mushrooms (optional)
Green olives w/pimento (approx. 20)
2 tbs. chopped parsley
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ground pepper
Wesson Oil and Grated Cheese
2 eggs

Rinse artichokes. Cut off tips and stems of artichokes. Trim thorny tips off leaves.

Put artichokes in pan with little water and some of the tips, cover and let steam for 15-20 minutes.

Let cool a bit, separate and stuff with mixture.

Blend bread crumbs, hard Italian bread with olives, mushrooms, eggs, grated cheese and little salt and pepper. If dry, put some oil and water in while mixing.

Put in pan with some of juice from steaming (remove tips), add little water, little oil. Add tomato sauce, if desired (optional).

Preheat oven to 400 degrees, cover dish/pan tightly with foil and bake 1 1/2 hours or till a leaf can be pulled off easily.

—Lorraine M. Acardi, Arlington

Italian Cookies

1 1/2 cups of sugar
3 cups of flour (sifted)
4 teas. of baking powder
1/2 cup shortening
3 eggs
1 tsp. of vanilla

Cream the shortening. Add the sugar and 3 eggs, one at a time. Add flour and mix thoroughly. Add one teaspoon of vanilla. It will be very soft dough. Dip fingers in flour or melted butter

Baked Haddock

2 haddock steaks
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups crushed corn flakes
2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine

Dip haddock in salted milk. Coat thoroughly with crushed corn flakes. Place on greased baking sheet, drizzle with butter.

Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Serve with tartar sauce.

—Ann Morrison, Belmont

Christmas Wreaths

1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg separated
1 cup flour
1 cup chopped nuts
Red and green jam. (mint jelly and raspberry or strawberry jam)

Cream butter add sugar until fluffy.

Mix egg yolk. Add flour and mix well.

Form dough into small balls, then dip in egg white and remove with fork.

Roll balls in chopped nuts. Place on cookie sheet.

Press in center to make dent.

Bake in slow oven at 300° for 8 minutes. Then press center again with handle tip of wooden spoon and bake 10 minutes longer.

Remove from sheet and fill center with red and green jam. Makes 4 doz.

—Mrs. Frances Russo, Arlington

California Turkey Salad

2 cups turkey, diced
1 cup celery, cubed
1 cup seedless grapes (sliced)
1 head of lettuce
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. salt or substitute
1/2 cup toasted almonds

Dice turkey into large cubes, add celery and sliced grapes. Mix in the mayonnaise and seasonings. Sprinkle with toasted almonds. Serve on shredded lettuce.

—Mrs. John L. Lowe, Winchester

Surprise Cookies

Pre-heat the oven to 375 deg. F.

Mix together in a suitable bowl:

1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup light brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs

Stir:

2 2/3 cup Bisquick or Jiffy Mix, along with

1 cup chopped nuts and

3 bars Choc-covered coconut bars, cut-up.

Drop by teaspoonsful, 2 inches apart on to an ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 375° for about 10 minutes, until lightly browned. This should make about 6 to 8 dozen cookies.

—Mrs. Catherine A. Cleveland, Arlington

Squash Apple Casserole

2 1/2 cups fresh squash, or pumpkin, cut in 1" chunks
1 1/2 cups cooking apples, pared, cut in 1 1/4" slices
1/4 cup butter

Prepare squash and apples. Melt three tbs. of butter; combine with brown sugar, cinnamon, nuts and salt. Place a layer of squash in a two-quart casserole dish; drizzle with butter and sugar mixture. Top with a layer of apples and drizzle with mixture. Repeat till all ingredients are used. Dot with remaining tbsp. of butter. Cover casserole and bake in 350 degree oven for 45 to 60 minutes, or until both apples and squash are tender. Makes four servings.



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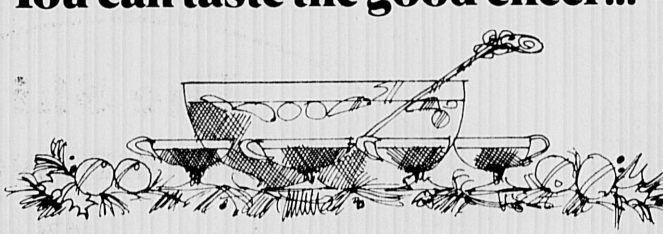
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